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COCHRAN CAN'T SEE \$20,000,000 FOR RIVERFRON

ill Not Vote for Memorial Fund of That Size in St or Any Place

AVORS PARK AT SMALLER COST

Points Out That Plans for Work Here Go Far Beyond Those for Any Other Similar Project.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 12.-Repentative John J. Cochran (Dem.), Louis, told the House yesterlay that he would "never vote for n authorization or an appropria ion to put a \$20,000,000 memorial uilding on the river front for my or, for that matter, any place the United States.

ress would never vote for such an Cochran's statement was the first lie break in St. Louis Democrat e ranks over the memorial project. When President Roosevelt allocated \$6,750,000 of Federal work relief funds to the project, with the un-

rstanding that the city would end \$2,250,000, it was announced the White House that during first week of the present sesto Congress asking for conleted project. This recommenda ek and Senator Clark (Dem.) uri, said that he would try to

St. Louis recommendation is not With \$6,750,000 already allotted from work relief funds, completion of the project would require an ad-

ditional Federal grant of \$15,750,000. A Later Explanation. Cochran said today that his oppo-ition to a "\$20,000,000 memorial southwest portion ding" did not mean that he was tonight. sarily against further Federal appropriations on the riverfront

be said, "the \$9,000,000 now available ture tomorrow. will be sufficient to acquire the Sunset, 6:05. land, landscape the grounds and Sunrise leave about \$1,000,000 for retaining row), 6:15. walls. If the \$9,000,000 is not sufficient for a park, I am in favor Louis, 18.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; at of a further small appropriation to Grafton, Ill., 13.5 feet, no change; plete the park. I, of course, do the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.1 t want to have an eyesore in the treet, a rise of 0.9.

norial, however, contemplate the nding of about \$20,000,000 buildings and improvements, I don't see any possibility of getting appropriations at this time for the Govrnment's share of this amount. The proposed plans go far beyond any memorial constructed or even By the Associated Press. contemplated in other parts of the country. The Lincoln Memorial in Washington cost less than \$4,000,-000. The Memorial Bridge and the improvements at the grave of the Indian in Indian i Unknown Soldier cost only \$10,-000,000. Here it is proposed to The pole weighing

"Recently, the Washington Thomofferred with the President about eral pieces, which rebounded. memorial project here. I underand that the President said that two undersides was very much in favor of the roject, but that it would have to roject, but that it would cost only appropriate the money to build a costly memorial in St. Louis."

Statement in Debate. as made in debate on Federal internal injuries. nomy in which the St. Louis stative Taber (Rep.), New York, o had insisted that the Federal udget could be cut 25 per cent Cochran demanded to know how he Republicans would reduce the est charges on the public debt ind the payments to the veterans. Representative Sauthoff (Prog.), By the Associated Press. nsin, interjected himself into ed that the Wisconsin represen-

by the question because he was willmbers of the House," Cochle in St. Louis that I am not Louis. I am in favor of going

One of Principals in Muench Baby Hoax Who Spent Night in Jail



MRS. HELEN BERROYER.

Arranging \$3500 Bail on

Perjury Indictment.

after noon today on \$3500 bond.

Mrs. Berroyer was dressed in a

to go to jail in default of bond.

TELEGRAM AT LOBBY INQUIRY

Court Won't Sign Immediate Order

Wants to Hear Case on

refused to sign an immediate re-

Justice Wheat said the Hears

Elisha Hanson, attorney

the case on its merits

FAIR, ABOUT 32 TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

ase the authorization included in general work-relief recommmenation by the President. This mesage is expected within the next reek, but whether it will include the

row fair a n d Missouri: Fair tonight and torising temperature to

Illinois: erally fair tonight a n d tomorrow; rising temperatempera-

MAN KILLED BY FLAGPOLE BLOWN OFF PEORIA BUILDING

Mast, Torn From Roof of 13-Story Structure.

Unknown Soldier cost only 410, 1000,000. Here it is proposed to spend more than twice the cost of spend more than twice the cost of ton, was torn from its anchorage on the sidewalk HEARST FILES SUIT TO BAR and street at one of the city's busi-

rait. That project would cost only everal million dollars. There is no everal million dollars. Congress to fool ourselves. Congress reason to fool ourselves. Congress is not in the mood to authorize or would die. His skull was fractured liam Randolph Hearst filed in the when a fragment of the pole rebounded from the sidewalk and J. A. Connor. Chicago, a salesman, suffered a broken arm and leg and

A wind recorded at the Weather essman was heckling Repre- Bureau as registering 24 miles an hour, was blowing.

CHICAGO TO VOTE ON TIME

CHICAGO, March 12.-A popular whether he favored the \$6,750,000 vote on the time standard for Chithe aside by the President for the cago was promised by the City case in that Hearst named one specific case in that Hearst named one specific case in that Hearst named one specific case in the case in that Hearst named one specific case in the case in the case in that Hearst named one specific case in the case in th Council yesterday. Reversing it- cific telegram. In the case of the self in answer to a letter from Mayor Edward J. Kelly, the alderheld illegal by the court, called on manic body adopted a resolution the Western Union to produce all the New York Polyclinic and Belle-asking the people to decide wheth-I say to the gentleman and to er they want to keep the new the Chicago attorneys between Feb. Eastern standard time or to turn 1 and Dec. 1, 1935.

back the clocks to the Central Hearst, said he would have Weststandard basis. The resolution pledged the Alder- ern Union file an answer in the men to "furnish every possible court so that the case could be means of expediting" petitions for heard on its merits as soon as pos-

FAMOUS EYE SPECIALIST, DIES

mological Institute at Johns Hopkins Succumbs in Washington at 72.

TREATED PRESIDENTS AND FOREIGN RULERS

Among Patients Were The- Grilled on Story of Wife odore Roosevelt, King of Siam, Viscount Gray and Sir Auckland Geddes.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Dr. William Holland Wilmer, interna- 12. - Hard pressed by the Crown tionally famous eye specialist, died prosecutor in questioning about the at his home in Washington today murder of his wife and a nurseof coronary thrombosis, a heart ail- maid whose dismembered bodies ment. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Wilmer founded the noted eye institute at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore bearing his to take notice how the prosecutor name, but more than a year ago was "cornering" him. retired as head of the institute. Since then, he had lived in Wash-

examine and treat presidents, disrulers of other countries. Among the latter was the king of Siam, who consulted with him here. Dr. Wilmer was dressing to go

to his office when he became ill. Calling his son, Richard H. Wilmer, Spent Night in Lockup Before he returned to bed and died within a few minutes. Although complainriously ill.

He is survived by two sons, Rich-After a night as a prisoner in ard H. and William H. Wilmer Jr.; ard H. and William H. Wilmer Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Russell E. Sard, and his widow. City Jail Mrs. Helen Berroyer, ar- one rested yesterday on an indictment

Pioneer in His Science charging perjury in the Muench A pioneer in the study of disbaby hoax, was released shortly eases of the eye, Dr. Wilmer was as noted for equal treatment of On the way out of the Municipal both rich and poor among his pa-tients as for his skill. Among his Courts Building, Mrs. Berroyer remarked to a Post-Dispatch repordents of the United States, as well evening in iail the treatment was as poor and unemployed persons. courteous and I have only the

One of his patients was King most pleasant recollections of the liminary to an operation for a catprospective bondsmen had aract on his eye which later was the jail at 5 p. m. yesterday after failed to qualify as her surety. She of New York.

was the first of the four respondents in the Anna Ware habeas corpus suit, all of whom are under criminal charges as a result of the disclosures in the case, to be forced don and Sir Auckland Geddes, for-As a prisoner in City Jail, she received the same treatment as the United States.

ter she had been booked and her ian eye diseases, Dr. Wilmer pionter she had been booked and her property had been listed and locked in the safe, she was taken to the women's quarters where her cloth- be flyers to learn whether they ing was taken from her and fumi- could stand the strain of air ser vice. Later he was surgeon in To replace the new spring outfit charge of the medical research which she was wearing when she laboratories of the American Exwas arrested, attendants gave her a peditionary Forces in France.

Ophthalmology Institute.

blue denim dress, and assigned her Perhaps the outstanding event of ization of his hope for establish-5559 Pershing avenue, and spent the ment in this country of an institution for the furtherance of research terday afternoon waiting in the in ophthalmology.

In 1922 a group of his patients and other friends, recognizing the desire for a wider scope for his activities, formed the William Holdowment of the Wilmer Ophthal- saw her at all." mological Institute at Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Wil At the time of its establishment it was the only institution in the world offering an opportunity for Supreme Court of the District of the study of every phase of ophth-Columbia today a petition seeking almology. It was placed under dito prevent the Western Union Tele rection of Dr. Wilmer, and in adgraph Co. from delivering a copy of dition to its research work on eye a telegram to the Senate Lobby diseases and its clinical treatments, the institute provided for the edu-Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, cation of American ophthalmolo who yesterday enjoined the tele-graph company from turning over gists who previously had been obliged to study abroad. He reo the Committee telegrams sent mained as director until 1934, when and received by the Chicago law he returned to private practice in firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw,

Washington, where he began his medical career. straining order on the Hearst request. He said he preferred to hear Dr. Wilmer was the son of the Rt. Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Alabama. He was born in Powhattan County, Va., Aug. 26, 1863, and took his M. D. degree at the University of Virginia in 1885. After study at various hospitals in New York and abroad, he served on the staffs of Re Lewis Smith of Pennsylvania. They had a daughter and two sons.

> Dr. Wilmer began to practice at me! there, except for the World War years, until 1925. He was profes-

Began Practice in 1889.

SHOUTS, POUNDS RAIL AT HIS TRIAL

Founder of Noted Ophthal- He Asks Judge: 'Don't You See How He's Trying to Drive Me Into a Corner?'

> 'I HAD NOTHING TO HIDE,' HE CRIES

and Nursemaid Whose Bodies Were Found in 'Devil's Beeftub.'

MANCHESTER, England, March

were found in "Devil's Beeftuh" ravine, Dr. Buck Ruxton wept and twisted a silk handkerchief in his hands and begged the judge today During stiff cross-examination concerning his blood-stained suit

following the disappearance of his wife and nursemaid, the judge intervened to tell Dr. Ruxton: "Listen, answer the questions."

"I humbly beg your pardon," replied the doctor, bursting tears, "but don't you see how he's driving me into a corner?"

Fifteen days after the two women disappeared last September, bodies identified as those of the two were found in the ravine. The Crown charges that Dr. Ruxton, inflamed by jealousy, killed Mrs. Ruxton and ing of not feeling well during the maid, cut past few days, he had not been se-

> Doctor Becomes Incoherent. Hammering at Dr. Ruxton's story that the bloodstains on his clothing were an accumulation of two or three years, the prosecutor asked if this would not have been a serious danger of infection to his

Dr. Ruxton launched a long and incoherent statement, ending with: "Infection comes from the mouth of doctor or nurse.'

He pounded the rail of the dock and cried: "I had nothing to hide. I had no guilty conscience," when amined by Dr. Wilmer in 1931 pre- the prosecutor asked him why he summoned a new woman to work in his house instead of calling one of three regular charwomen. The Crown charges the bodies were dis-

membered in the Ruxton home. A few minutes later he protested "If I had had a guilty mind I would not have gone to Mrs. Anderson's (the woman who kept his three children). I would have sembly of armed forces, either perstopped in my house and some of the dirty work.'

Similarly, when questioned concerning the stained suit he had "If I had a guilty conscience do as to commit murder and give a stained suit to a stranger? My in-

Prosecutor's Suggestion. The prosecutor suggested the physician was so busy "cutting up it would be difficult to exaggerate in Europe. No section of the list the bodies" that he was slow in an- how gravely the British Govern- was immune to the bearish sentiswering the door bell when a caller

rang three times.

at that time." The prosecutor alluded to previous testimony by a witness that land Wilmer Foundation. This after she rang the bell of the Rux-

> The incident, the witness said galleries of the Manchester Assizes and Belgium. courtroom were thronged again Eden informed France, Belgium

> word of the doctor. he had ever been to the ravine, British suggestions. Hitler's renear Moffat, where the bodies were found.

> "Do you know the 'Pevil's Beef into session.
> Tub?'" "I know it."
> Hitl "Is that close to it?" follow you-close to what? I don't Hitler stated: know what ravine you're speaking of. I should like very much to see not enter into a discussion with re-

> shoulders shaking with sobs, inter- in the Rhineland. rupted the cross - examination, turned to the jury and shouted: "It ever, wishes in order to facilitate is the duty of the prosecuting coun- the acceptance by the French Govsel to see justice done, not to put ernment of the German proposals a man on the gallows for nothing! I won't have these things said tentions, which he has declared against me! Everyone is against from the beginning, to give to the

The Judge tried to quiet the doctor and the prosecutor suspended only a symbolic character.

only a symbolic character.

only a symbolic character.

only a symbolic character.

son (Dem.), Arkansas, the majority leader, who first had asked for

to the Hearst editorial writer here. | Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | Continued on Page 2, Column 8. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | \$100,000 for the committee.

DR. W. H. WILMER, DR. RUXTON WEEPS HITLER IN RHINELAND SPEECH SAYS HE STANDS FOR PEACE WITH FRANCE

LOCARNO POWERS CONFERENCE **DECIDE GERMANY** HAS BROKEN PACT

Clear Violations' of Articles 42 and 43 Cited-France, Britain, Italy and Belgium Represented at London Meeting.

ACTION IS LEFT UP TO LEAGUE COUNCIL

England Suggests to Reich It Withdraw All but 'Symbolic' Number of Troops - Hitler Replies He Will Go Part of Way.

LONDON, March 12.—A conference of Locarno Treaty signatories decided tonight that Germany's acts in moving troops into the

had assembled in the Foreign Office this evening and after a two-hour session recessed at 8:40 p. m. "Once again we a sued a communique stating:

"It will be for the Council of the League of Nations, to which France and Belgium have referred the matter (the violation of the Versailles treaty and the Locarno pact) to pronounce on that point. (The Versailles Treaty reads:

den to maintain or construct any bank of the Rhine or on the right bank to the west of a line drawn 50 bank to the west of the Rhine.

He declared he was "impressed by the similarity of Germany's polythesis to the policy which renfortifications, either on the left above, the maintenance and the as-

manently or temporarily, and mili- STOCK MARKET BEARISH tary maneuvers of any kind as well as the upkeep of all permanent works for mobilization, are in the same way forbidden.) English Suggestion.

It was said that Hitler's latest move followed a direct appeal by British Government through stinct would prompt me to burn the German Ambassador here. Last viewed the present situation. ment.

Eden asked that Hitler as a sponrang three times.

Dr. Ruxton replied: "May I retaneous contribution to peace, withspectfully suggest that my three draw all but a "symbolic" number \$2. Several railroad issues were in our own land." The "peril" of children were in the house with me of troops from the Rhineland and even harder hit with losses ranging bolshevism, he said, is "that only not fortify the disputed zone until a from \$2 to upward of \$4. Chemical, treaty might be negotiated.

order to give only a "symbolic" when cables carried warlike news. Dr. Ruxton said, "I don't think I character to the reoccupation, he promised not to increase the 3,000,000 shares, and trading was egg has been hatched. Let us strength of certain garrisons and four minutes ahead of the ticker hope the nations will not permit occurred the morning of Sept. 15, not to place troops any nearer to during one burst of selling. the day, Ruxton testified yesterday, the French and Belgian frontiers. that Mrs. Ruxton and Miss Roger-son, left for Edinburgh. The public lar attitude be observed by France Hitler, however, asked that a simi- NAZI LEADER IN HUNGARY

with curious crowds, watching ev- and Italy of his communication to ery gesture and listening to every day. A British spokesman declared that Hitler made "a contribution to The prosecutor asked Ruxton if peace" but had not met all the sponse was made through Ambassador von Hoesch direct to Eden just

In his communication to Eden,

"The German Government canthat blessed ravine."

A moment later Dr. Ruxton, his limitation of German sovereignty

Mecser had chall

"The German Chancellor, howto explain the following way his inre-establishment of German sovereignty in the Rhineland at present

FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES MUTUAL DEFENSE AID TREATY WITH RUSSIA

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 12. THE French Senate ratified the French-Soviet pact of mutual assistance by a vote of 233 to 52 tonight. The treaty already had been ratified by the Chamber of Deputies.

It was on this treaty that Reichsfuehrer Hitler based his denunciation of the Locarno pact, declaring that by negotiating it France had violated pro-visions of the Locarno agree-

The mutual defense agreement provides that in case of "unprovoked aggression on the part of any European state," Russia and "reciprocally France shall immediately come to each other's aid and assistance." Nothing in the treaty shall be

interpreted "as restricting obligations laid upon the high contracting parties of the League Undertakings of assistance refer only to cases of "aggression

ing parties' own territory." The pact is to be operative five years, and longer if not de-nounced by either France or

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN ASSAILS LOCARNO TREATY RENUNCIATION

Tells Cambridge University Con-servatives That It Is "Act of

By the Associated Press. Rhineland "constitutes a clear vio-lation of articles 42 and 43 of the 12.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, who assisted in drafting the Locarno treaty, assailed Germany's re-The representatives of France, nunciation of the pact as an "act vakia or Poland." Great Britain, Italy and Belgium of brutal force" before the Cam-

"Once again we are asking our-The representatives of the four nations, following their meeting, is-

more than a scrap of paper." "If Germany had desired to challenge all Europe, if she had desired to raise once and for all the question of whether there is any international morality or any international law, she could not have (Article 42—Germany is forbidpletely or more challenging than within the compass of her ac-tion in the demilitarized zone."

(Article 43—In the area defined bove, the maintenance and the as-

Various News Dispatches;

losses of \$1 to around \$5 a share were recorded today in the stock "Yes, yes, mein Gott!—but it lies eign Secretary Eden sent for Ambassador von Hoesch and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding to be a sent for Ambassador with the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding to bring understanding to bring understanding to be a sent for Ambassador with the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understand the stock and told him waves were touched off by tension bring understanding the stock and the st

Steels were lower by nearly \$2 to farm equipment, electric equip-Hitler, through his Ambassador, ment, aircraft and communicati

CUT IN TWO SABER DUELS

"Hitler's Personal Representative" Slashed on Forehead and Ear in Encounters With Journalists.

BUDAPEST, March 12. - Andras Mecser, leader of the Hungarian went Nazis, known as "Hitler's Personal Representative in Budapest," fin- nations which is the most magnapiished a poor second in successive mous ever made anywhere. duels with two journalists in the officers' casino today.

ser's eyebrow with a saber; the question immediately: Mecser had challenged them lated the treaty, renounce after he had them ejected from a treaty. It drew fro mthis fact the

meeting he was addressing. \$30,000 for Campaign Inquiries. WASHINGTON, March 12.-The

vestigation of senatorial and presquest for the fund was contained cupid 78 minutes. He began speaking at 8:30 p. m

HAS NEITHER WILL NOR INTENTION TO ATTACK HE TELLS **CROWD OF 60,000**

In Address at Karlsruhe. Reichsfuehrer Asserts He Has Tried to Bring Common Sense Into Relations With Other Nations.

CHARGES RUSSIA HAS INTERFERED

Leader Proclaims Germany Wants to Deprive No. Nation of Its Rights and Will Renounce None of Its Own.

KARLSRUHE, March 12.-Adolf Hitler, in a declaration of peaceful intentions to a cheering campaign will to attack France, Czecho-Slo-

Russia, the Reichsfueher said, is not on the German border, although she has been brought, through pacts with a third state, to

"I think that there is an incalculable number of Frenchmen who want to live in peace with Germany," Hitler shouted to a cheer-

ing throng of 60,000.

Throughout his impassioned address-broken when he was seized with a fit of coughing-he urged "common sense" and peaceful rela-tions between nations.

Citing the history of centuries of conflict between Germany and France, he expressed the opinion that "dispassionate consideration of our mutual interests must lead us to understanding."

"Critics asked 'is not this DUE TO TENSION IN EUROPE that whatever is based on common sense is real. What I am doing is are doing who approach the prob-

NEW YORK, March 12. — Net cry the Frenchmen from the other "'But this man is a nationalist." spokesman for 67 million persons,"

Attacking Russia, Hitler said "What the Bolsheviks want the unintelligent child burns its finnore experience."

the doctor finally enter into any limitation of its sovtranquility of other nations, Hitler continued: "I must say developments today show that the first hope the nations will not permit ore cuckoo eggs to be laid in their nests. If I turn against this Power (Russia) I do it because I love my

Won't Renounce Sovereignty. The German people, Hitler sh ty over 14,000,000 persons if noth in gis done in return." "I can assure you," he informed

his listeners, "that nothing will move us hereafter to renounce this "We have made an offer to other

Turning to events of the last few days, Hitler questioned "what has The first journalist slashed Mec- happened?" He answered his own because it believed others had vio only logical consequencethe re-establishment of its so

ereignty." As he ended his exhorting ad dress, his audience, worked into a frenzy, cheered again and again in ery sentence. His entire speech oe

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Berlin Declares It Will Withdraw Offer of Non-Aggression Pacts and Re-Entry Into League if Sovereign Rights Are Denied.

STAND-STILL PLEDGE **DURING NEGOTIATION**

Ready to Limit Forces if France and Belgium Do Likewise-Chooses 'Honorable Isolation' to Being 'Discriminated Against.'

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, March 12.-Germany announced in an official statement today that if an attempt was made to force it to renounce sovereign rights-such as the movement of troops to wherever it desires on its own territory-that the Government would "withdraw its proposals" for non-aggression pacts and re-entry into the League.

In the statement, the Government theratened to "choose honorable isolation" if other governments did not agree "that the only pacification of Europe is built upon the voluntary decision and action of equal European states and peoples."

The statement said that the present remilitarization of the Rhinoland was truly "symbolic," but that Germany "is ready, if this be deemed expedient, to declare that for the duration of negotiations and on the assumption that the French and Belgian government will act analogously, it will effect no change in this situation

Will Renounce No Rights. The statement continues: "Under no circumstances, however, would renounce any sovereign rights, in the conviction that there by the future pacification of Europe would again rest upon com pulsory renunciation and thereby upon moral discrimination, which would then contain the germ of gnawing disgrace on one hand and, of latent dissatisfaction on the other hand.

What the German Government is striving for is not the conclu-sion of treaties which, because they are bound up with moral burder for an honor-loving and decent outwardly and inwardly would nevertheless remain hard to but the restitution of real and factual pacification of Europe for the next quarter of a cen-

which contains in itself the characlaw which is built up upon the free on of equal European peoples and states.

"And only whatever is signed un der such presuppositions can truly be lived up to honorably, because of its agreement with the concep-tions of the honor of nations, and will just as honorably be lived up to also by Germany."

Equality or "Isolation."

Concerning the threat to with draw its peace proposals, the state

Should our conception that the only pacification of Europe is built upon the voluntary decisions ons of equal European States and peoples not find accept-ance by other Governments, the German Government will, of course, withdraw its proposals and, resting upon the dependability and the historic will in appreciation of sacrifice of the German people, from now on rather choose honorable isolation than to live as a nation discriminated against in the com-munity of others."

Opposes Increase in Armaments.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - Oposition to any increase of armanents and armed forces was expressed to President Roosevelt to-day by delegations of women representing the Committee for the Peo es' Mandate to Government. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, the chairman of the committee, presented an appeal to the President. Miss Woolley stated that Mr. Roosevelt's talk to the delegation was "entirely off the by Government counsel, were issued

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Text of the French-Russian Mutual Defense Agreement

COLLOWING is the text of the French-Russian mutual defense agreement negotiated and initialed in Paris last May 2 and ratified today by the French Senate:

The Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and the President of the French Republic, impelled by the desire to consolidate peace in Europe and insure its blessings to their respective countries by enforcing more completely strict application of the provisions of the Covenant of the League of Na-

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tional security, territorial in-tegrity and political independence of states, and, forts to the preparation and conclusion of a European agreement for that purpose, and in the meantime to promote to the extent of their ability and officient workings of the provisions

tions, intended to maintain na-

of the League Covenant.

Have decided to conclude a treaty to that end, and have apointed their plenipotentiaries,

The Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R.: Vladimir Potemkin, member of the Central Executive Committee, Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the U. 3. S. R., to the President of the French Republic, and The President of the French

Republic, Pierre Laval, Senator, Minister of Foreign Affairs who, having exchanged their credentials, found to be due and in proper form, have agreed upon the following provisions: ARTICLE I.

In the event of France or the U. S. S. R. being threatened with, or in danger of aggrespean state, the U. S. S. R., and reciprocally France, undertake mutually to proceed to immediate consultation in regard to measures to be taken for the enforcement of Article 10 of the League of Nations Covenant. ARTICLE II.

In the event France or the U. S. S. R., under circumstances specified in Article 15, Section 7, of the League Covenant, being subjected, in spite of the genuinely peaceful intentions of both countries, to an unprovoked aggression on the part of any European state, the U. S. S. R., and reciprocally France, shall immediately come to each other's aid and assist-

ARTICLE III. In consideration of the fact that

under Article 16 of the League Covenant any member of the League having recourse to war contrary to pledges given under Articles 12, 13, or 15 of the Covenant, is ipso facto considered as having committed an act of war against all other members of the League, France, and reciprocally the U. S. S. R., agree in the event of one of them being subjected under these conditions, and in spite of the genuinely peaceful an unprovoked aggression on the part of any European state, to of assistance between the U. S lend each other aid and assist-S. R., France and Germany, un ance in application of Article 16 der which each of these three of the Covenant.

The same obligation is assume the event of France or the U. them subjected to an aggressi S. S. R. being subjected to aggres- on the part of one of thees three sion on the part of any Euro- states. pean state in circumstances spec fied in Article 17, Section 1 and | have not hitherto permitted the 3. of the League Covenant.

ARTICLE IV. The undertakings stipulated ligations of the high contracting of Nations, nothing in this treaty shall be interpreted as restrict ing the duty of the latter to take proper measures efficiently to ment previously projected. safeguard peace in the world, or as restricting obligations laid upon the high contracting parties of the League of Nations.

ARTICLE V. This treaty, of which the French and Russian versions are equally valid, shall be ratified, and the instruments of ratification exchanged at Moscow as soon as possible. It shall be registered at

It will come into force as soon as the ratifications have been exchanged and will remain operative for five years. If it is not unced by either of the high contracting parties, giving notice thereof at least one year before the expiration of that period, it (no agreement of assistance will remain in force indefinitely, each of the high contracting par-

INJUNCTION AGAINST PWA LOAN TO LA PLATA FOR LIGHT PLANT

Temporary Writ Issued in Washington to Missouri Power and Light Co.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 12.-Preliminary injunctions, consented to was Olivia Broske. today in District of Columbia Court restraining the Public Works Administration from making a loan of \$75,000 and a grant of \$25,000 for construction of a municipal

electric plant at La Plata, Mo. The injunction was asked for by the Missouri Power and Light Co., which has a 20-year franchise, exoiring next year, to furnish the town with power. The company contends that installation of a muicipal plant would damage its

No further action will be taken on the case until after arguments on several similar suits, now sched-uled for March 30.

PARIS, March 12.

it at a year's notice by a declara tion to that effect. In witness whereof, the pleni-potentiaries have signed and

Done in Paris May 2, 1935. PROTOCOL OF SIGNATURE.

It is understood that the effect of Article III is to oblige each contracting party immediately to come to the assistance of the other, by immediately complying with recommendations of League Council, as soon as they have been issued under Article 16

It is further understood that the two contracting parties shall take joint action to obtain that commendations with all speed required by circumstances, and that should the council nevertheless for whatever reason, issue no recommendation or fail to reach a unanimous decision, the obligation of assistance shall apply none the less.

It is also understood that under takings of assistance in this treaty refer only to cases of aggression against either of the contracting parties' own territory.

The common intention of both Governments being in no way to invalidate by this treaty any obligations undertaken by France and by the U. S. S. R. in respect to third parties, under treaties that have been published, it is understood that provisions of the aforesaid treaty shall not be carinconsistent with treaty obliga tions undertaken by one of the contracting parties, might expose the latter to sanctions of international character.

The two Governments, feeling the desirability of the conclusion of a local agreement aim ing at the organization of security as between the contract ing states, and liable to emody or be accompanied by ditional pledges of mutual assistance. other to become parties by muconsent, should occasion tual arise, to like agreement in an whether direct or ind rect, that may seem appropriate eral agreements to take the place of those resulting from this treaty.

The two governments put on record that the negotiations which have just resulted in the

signature of this treaty, were primarily entered upon in order to complete a security agreement comprising all countries of Northeastern Europe-the U. S. R., Germany, Czecho-Slovakia; bordering upon the U. S. S. R.: besides this agreement, there was to have been concluded a treat of assistance between the U. S states would be pledged to come

to the assistance of any one of Although the circumstances

conclusion of these agreements which the two parties still look upon as desirable, it remains fact, nevertheless, that the indertakings set forth in the Fran co-Soviet treaty of assistance should be understood to come into play only within the limits con-

Apart from the obligations resulting from this treaty, it is called to mind at the same time that in accordance with the Franco-Soviet pact of non-aggression, signed Nov. 29, 1932, and without prejudice to the universal character of the undertakings under that pact in the event of either of the two parties being subjected to aggression on the the secretariat of the League of part of one or several third European powers not referred to in the above mentioned tripartite agreement, the other contracting party will have to refrain from extending any aid or assistance, direct or indirect, to the aggressor or aggressors, each party, moreover, declaring itself to be bound by which is inconsistent with this

undertaking ties being at liberty to terminate | Done in Paris, May 2, 1935.

> Wife Divorces George Bancroft. LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 12. -Mrs. Edna Brothers Bancroft received a divorce decree yesterday serting: from George Bancroft movie ac more than five years. They were married April 7, 1913, in Buffalo, N. Y. After the separation the actor married again. His second wife

LOCARNO POWERS RESUME TALKS ON RHINE SITUATION Continued From Page One.

which have been stationed in cer of the Rhineland on a peace-time basis has already unicated to the British and French military attaches in

"This strength will not be increased at present. Equally, at paign," he said. present, it is not intended to sta- "An unexamp tion these troops nearer the French

or Belgian frontiers.
"This restriction of the military occupation of the Rhineland will try, business and politics. be observed for the duration of the

pendin gnegotiations. "It is, however, assumed that a similar attitude will be observed by France and Belgium." The conference assembled after

three meetings of the British Cabinet, called by Premier Baldwin. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France, who demands that Nazi troops evacuate the left bank of the Rhine before the Powers consider the offers of new treaties, made by Hitler in repudiclared upon his arrival for the conin the ultimate issue of the conver

Step Toward Negotiations. Diplomats said Britain was turn

ing to acceptance of France's conditions as a preliminary to opening negotiations, on Hitler's proposal for a new security system

The position reported to have been taken is that, while willing to negotiate with the Reich, the other Locarno nations-Britain, France, Belgium and Italy-cannot do so as long as they were faced with the actual unilateral treaty violation these were: Deep concern for Gerof the Rhineland.

ch officials say they have the full backing of Belgium and the second or third place, the belief tentative support of Italy, the other that national honor could be re-estwo Powers represented in the con- tablished by Germany's own

Outside the conference room. France has the backing of Soviet "I was determined when I took kia, Rumania, Poland, Greece and

French Pessimistic. Flandin drove to the French Em-

bassy early this morning to confer again with Ambassador Corbin. Some pessimism was evident in h quarters, where it said there might be a bitter clash

The third meeting of the British eign Minister Anthony Eden and Viscount Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, remained at No. 10 Downing street after the other Cabinet Ministers

Eden, Viscount Halifax, Walter Runciman and Neville Chamberlain lunched at the French Embassy with Flandin and the other mem bers of the French delegation.

Baldwin in Background.

The Foreign Office announced that Eden and Viscount Halifax WPA MEN MAKE AFFIDAVITS would represent Great Britain in the Locarno discussions. It was understood that Prime Minister Baldwin was keeping in the background and possibly would enter the nego tiations later.

Eden was to preside. Flanding Ambassador Grandi of Italy, and Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium were to be present with three ex-

Maxim Litvinov, Foreign Com-Titulescu. Foreign Minister of Rumania, will arrive tonight, and Jodidate for the Democratic nominaseph Beck, Foreign Minister of Potion for Governor, have been teleand, will arrive tomorrow for the League of Nations' Council session ler and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Saturday at St. James's Palace on France's and Belgium's protests A. M. Thompson, a member of the against Germany's action.

preparing for the League Council Scotland Yard made elab orate arrangements to protect the

The Office of Works was assigned to provide a council cham-ber and staff accommodations in the palace, where microphones and of which he is chairman, for intelephones were hurriedly in-

King Edward directed that levee, originally scheduled for St. made the same charges in a tele-James's Palace next Wednesday, should be held instead at Buckingham Palace.

Statement by Flandin. Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, President of the League Council, arrived late last night on the same

train that bore Flandin. Flandon said in a statement. "I need only ask every Englishman to read carefully once mor the text of the Locarno treaty that

he may exactly take stock of the obligations resulting from it." The British press stressed what the Times called the Government's conspicuous, unenviable, inescapable" responsibility as a peace maker, at the same time urging Hitler to make some symbolic m help find a way out of the grave

The Telegraph urged editorially a temporary withdrawal of German troops from the Rhineland, as

"We do not underrate the cour She charged separation for age such a reversal of policy would require on the part of the leader of the German people, but a dic-tatorship would be meaningless if it could not on occasion rise to the height of a great opportunity."

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problems approached in a

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tried to bring common sense into

"I have tried to follow the eter-

Europe was only a small group on

Refers to Polish Treaty.

create a better life among two peo-

ples in place of the so-called eter-

for the benefit of both peoples

From this treaty of economic life

"I've tried to apply the same

principles that guided the Polish-

German relations also to our rela-

"Perhaps this was the first time a

continuation of the hereditary en-

"I believe first of all it is neces-

sary that the two parties are com-

pletely equal. Then only will come

"I blame my predecessors for not

for understanding and for not in-

Upholds German Sovereignty

Hitler declared that "many said:

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on the rostrum and the crowds of you feel we have not done shouted "Heil!" until the spectators enough, give me a little more time.

"I did not believe in 1932 that I these three years." would come again, four years lat-er, to face you in an election cam-in three years than any of his pre-

decessors in a similar time. unexampled struggle of "I went about," he said, "bringthree years lies behind us. We were ing internal freedom to the Gerheirs to a situation of complete disman people. They today are inaster including agriculture, indus ternally the most peaceful in the world. "People said my ideas were fan-

"Task Seemed Impossible. "The task ahead of us seemed impossible. Everywhere was colyou as a babbler. These ideas have guided me for three years and lapse. Many thought it would be impossible to set industry going again.

"Worse than that was the lapse of the German labor powerabout 7,000,000 persons were unemployed besides millions of young people who had grown up without earning any trade or profession We began to be a people of tempo rary hand laborers "Corresponding to the industrial

ship. I tried to invoke logic.
"I tried to make it clear that collapse was a spiritual breakdown. "Forty-six parties tried to represent the German people. Disunity was rampant. Germany became terests. The year 1918 had proven to be not only a signal for internal

collapse but also for the collapse of

our traditions in the world. "Mistrust reigned on one side and with surrounding states. hate on the other when we took He praised the German-Polish power in 1933. Power has come to Germany through belief."

Reviews His Aims. Hitler said he had several things in mind three years ago and that mmitted by Germany's occupation many's honor, equal rights within as well as without Germany so that Germany would not be forced into will ower, that this power should create unity.

Yugoslavia, Czecho-Slova- over the power," he said, "that I would establish internal peace. I understand that various interests believe their happiness lies in representing only those interests, but I know that when this goes on to excess it means destroying one's own interests.

"In order really to represent the people, a regime must be free from domination by any one in-I did not recognize a regime of farmers, city folk, busines men, intellectuals, or workers of hand or brain.

"I know only one regime: That of the German people. "No man nor groups of people may feel about each other that they not indissolubly bound together. One common fate raises to great heights or can tear them down into the abyss. All interests have been represented by us. triumph.

ON POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS

in Illinois Notify Senator Lewis

They Were Asked to Give to Bundesen Fund.

of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, can-

graphed to Congressman Kent Kel-

Senator Lewis said yesterday in

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were supported by affidavits, he

to the Senate Committee on Expen-

Earlier in the week 15 WPA em

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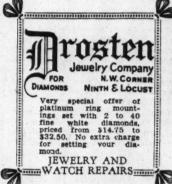
SHAW COMMENTS 'HITLER GOT INTO RHINELAND FIRST

Playwright in Mexico, Thinks That He Would Make Good President There. the Associated Press

MEXICO, D. F., March 12.-The MARION, Ill., March 12,-Affi-'really important thing" in the Eudavits signed by between 40 and ropean situation, George Bernard 50 WPA foremen and time keepers, haw said today, is that Adolf Hitcharging they had been solicited ler "got into the Rhineland first." "He had the gumption to see we to donate funds to the campaign were not going to fight for the Verailles treaty," the Irish poet and

He predicted that if France attacks Germany, other signatories to the Locarno treaty "will be obliged

Illinois Industrial Commission, dis- world tour today, asserted thought he would make a good Pres ident for Mexico. He hurried from his hotel shortly after his arriva



playwright declared.

to go in against France."
Shaw, who arrived here on a

JEWELRY AND pervisors were asked to donate \$10, foremen \$5 and timekeepers \$2.50.

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"The economic recovery benefit-ed not one group, but all. If any Nationalist."

"As such I will not renounce any German rights," he declared, "] want synthesis between right of I have already done so much in both nations. I do not want to deprive any other nation of its rights but"-and here he shouted loudly will never stand for depriving the German people of its rights. Again the crowd cheered him

ong and loudly.
"My whole policy of understand ng is built on the idea that only from equality can mutual respect for each other." he said.

He then drew an impassione picture of the fight for centuries between France and Germany and expressed the opinion that "dis ionate consideration of our mufual interests must lead us to understanding." "Critics asked," Hitler asserted.

"is not this too ideal?" I say that whatever is based on comm is real. What I am doing is much more real than what those are do ing who approach the problem with hatred. "'But man is a nationalist," cry

Referring to the many Germans iving abroad, Hitler said, "The Euthe Frenchmen from the other side ropean frontiers can be altered but but it lies in the hands to this nationalist to bring understanding. He the people's frontiers remain. I have tried to better our relations is the spokesman for 67 million per-

"The Frenchmen also say," the friendship treaty signed two years Reichsfuehrer declared, "that Hitago as "a reasonable attempt to ler said when you are a German ler said when you are a German nationalist you must seek some "Yes," he approved, "I am a Ger-

Amid shouts from his audience man nationalist but my thoughts he declared, "this effort has been are directed a success. This success has been of triumph." are directed toward another sort

He scorned orthodox statesmanship in apparently attempting to I believe both peoples will become justify his sometimes abrupt methods. At this point in his speech he became quite hoarse, and stifled a series of wracking coughs. When tions with France," he continued. would rather spend money for workers than for grenades. German Nationalist asserted that "I do not want the labor and

mities between the two nations power of my people," he resumed, "to lie idle." I want to transmute it into joy in life. Ovation on Arrival. The roaring cheers of the crowds

plane's motors as the big ship in invoking to their aid the best ele-ments of Germany for their efforts circled to an easy landing. The whole town was decorated with Swastika flags. Thousands of pleted after he had been questioned

people lined the streets, shouting two and a half hours Special trains were arranged to interrupted the questioning oring in the country folk for the shout at the jury: "I am fighting speech, opening the March 29 for my life!"

ceed. Perhaps you will fail. It is idealistic. I believe in this plebiscite campaign in the Rhineideal. I believe everything must be done to make common sense Cafes will be permitted to stay news began their arguments to the

> to see a cathedral "before they take the bells away." Asked his opinion of the new Brit sh monarch, King Edward VIII, Shaw retorted:

"I don't think about him at all It's his business to think about me. I'm one of the glories of his reign pilot, was in a serious co

I am a gabby old blighter."

SHOUTS, POUNDS RAIL AT HIS TRIA Continued From Page One. while Dr. Ruxton sat down and

Setting Date.

WASHINGTON, March 12-TI

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trial of Halsted L. Ritter, Feder

Judge for the Southern District

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DR. RUXTON WEEPS.

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Senate on March 30.

By the Associated Press

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> mony of prosecution witnesses. His cross-examination was com-Toward the end of the session

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rrow to make its decision.

Two Killed in Plane Crash.

AJO, Ariz., March 12.—William Cuthbertson Jr., 22 years old, died today of injuries suffered last night in an airplane crash that killed Daisy Zitlau, 20. Ross Murphy, 25, feet soon after the takeoff

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the bankrupt stock selling firm of H. J. Kattelman Co., was charged with Federal income tax evasion in 1929 in an information filed yester-day with United States Commissomer Burke by Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer. The information charged that Kattelman had a net income of 14498 in 1929 and that he was editted to exemptions of \$6240, but that he made no income tax return whatever. Freer said the investigation of Kattelman's finances, exercised on under difficulties, was service at Mincole I. I. In will Apply the some some some of the size of the ion of Kattelman's finances, research laboratories of the air ried on under difficulties, was service at Mineola, L. I., until Aunot yet complete and that a final gust, 1918, when he went to France to become head of the medical laboratories of the army overseas. Kattelman is now in the Pike

He was awarded the distin-guished service medal of the United States in 1919, and was made a toore for contempt of court in liling to turn over to the receiver of with the rank of Brigadier-General company \$39,205 in cash and in the Army Medical Corps Retain other assets and books and serve.

Dr. Wilmer served on the board of directors of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, the Advisory Committee for the Prevention of Hereditary Blindness, and several other organizaembezzlement and operating a chet shop in the State Courts.

American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Association, the Washington Acad-

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Tax Due Computed to Be \$2771.
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Mattelman should have paid CITY WATER BILLS MUST BE PAID IN FULL IN FUTURE he granted a parole which shortened Healy's actual term to two

Practice of Accepting Installments

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way 195 feet from the inter- TWO GASOLINE BARGES BREAK

Wind Believed to Have Swept The From Monsanto Dock of Phillips Co.

Two river barges, loaded with 200,000 gallons of gasoline, valued as traffic in all directions, the moorings at the dock of the Philare operated on a six-second lips Petroleum Co., at Monsanto, early today. They drifted a mile to val for the amber light. For the Davis street ferry lly heavy traffic, a 30-second where they were tied up again. An od may be permitted for cars official of the Phillips said he believed the wind caused

signals are the four-unit the moorings to part. ar to those installed in
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consigned by the Phillips company similar to those installed in ed by the signal on the near to Cincinnati and were moored side of the intersection, waiting a tug of the Mengel Co.

COCHRAN CAN'T SEE \$20,000,000 FOR RIVERFRONT

Continued From Page One avenue, suffered c. cus-establishing the park, but I will chase the land required, at a cosnever vote for an authorization or struck by an automobile an appropriation to place a \$20. Highway Commission is to pay the by E. P. Sloan, a clerk, 2705 000,000 memorial building on the

Twentieth street, at Glas-avenue and North Market Representative Dirksen (Rep.), 5 p. m. yesterday.

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IN NEW YORK AT 62

Central Figure of 1910 Scandal in Looting of St. Louis Police Relief Fund.

John M. Healy, former secretary of the St. Louis Police Relief As sociation, who was the central figure in the looting of the police relief fund in 1910, and who served a two-year penitentiary term for his part in the \$13,000 scandal, died Tuesday in New York of a heart attack. He was 62 years old, and had lived in New York since his elease from prison in 1913. Healy's body arrived in St. Louis

yesterday, accompanied by his widow, Mrs. Ottilie Healy. His funeral will be held at 8:30 a. m. tonorrow at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and North Market street. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The funeral ex-penses, up to \$750, will be paid by the Police Department Funeral Association, in which he had retained his membership, making regular payments.

Dies in Restaurant

In recent years, Healy had worked in New York as a sewing machine salesman. His sudden death Tuesday occurred in a res

The looting of the police relief fund, maintained by the contributions of policemen and by annual benefit shows, was exposed by the Post-Dispatch Jan. 14, 1910. Healy was arrested the next day, and made a confession soon afterward. Exposure Involved Others.

that of patrolman, involved others of the same and higher ranks, and led to the removal from office of Chief of Police Edmond P. Creecy, in April, 1910, on charges of hampering the Police Board's investigation into Healy's conduct.

One police lieutenant and four patrolmen were dismissed from the department on charges of accepting money from Healy without the Board's permission. One city detective and four patrolmen were tions. He was a fellow of the reprimanded for accepting money

plicity in Healy's embezzlement, but one was acquitted, and the Many stories were told to the state of the state of the saved from blindness or to be saved from blindness or to be charges of embezzlement, in sion was ordered and therefore was supported by the saved from blindness or to be charges of embezzlement, in sion was ordered and therefore was supported by the saved from blindness or to be charges of embezzlement, in sion was ordered and therefore was supported by the saved from blindness or to be charges of embezzlement, in sion was ordered and therefore was supported by the saved from blindness or to be charges of embezzlement, in sion was ordered and therefore was supported by the saved from blindness or to be charges of embezzlement, in sion was ordered and therefore was supported by the saved from blindness or to be charges of embezzlement, in some charges of embezzlement and the saved from blindness or to be charges of embezzlement. ployed cobbler, whom Dr. Wilmer tenced to five years' imprisonment. Healy engaged Jeptha D. Howe,

ing raised for the Wilmer Founda- and Howe, in attempting to obtain tion. The moving spirit in that his release in 1912, engaged in a controversy with Gov. Herbert S. of New York, who had been re- Hadley. Howe charged that the Governor had promised a pardon or a parole for Healy, in return for his testimony against other polic men. The Governor denied having made such a promise, but in 1913

been ordered shut off was discontinued yesterday by Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall.

Employer in the office of Public Visities For the unauthorized "take" from the public Utilities Edward E. Wall. Forest Park Highlands, took \$10 Employes in the office of David receipts amounting to more than \$2000. Healy admitted that he MO, PAC, WAITS RULING SET failed to account for \$3845 realized from advance sale of tickets, and money, though he charged that oth-

water bills are payable to City ers got more of it than he did. Following the Healy exposure, Following the Healy exposure, the affairs of the Police Relief Associa tion were reorganized by the Po-

GARBAGE GRINDING PLANT

organized Committee Acts \$40,000 Dickmann Measure

Hitherto Held Up.

The Ways and Means Committee ity, today voted to report the bill appropriating \$40,000 for a site and

building for a garbage grinding competent because the contract plant. The bill was introduced last May 24, carrying an emergency which is still attached to it and has been held back by the anti-Dickmann aldermen who, until the recent reorganization, formed the majerity of the committee.

President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen attended the meeting of the committee, also the meeting of the Streets committee, which took up the bill for the minal Shares, Inc." express highway extension, and bills for grade crossing elimina-The bill to extend the express highway from Vandeventer and Manchester avenues to Chouteau avenue was reported, conditionally on the approval of Alder man H. A. Hoeflinger, a pro-Dick-mann member, who has opposed it, and who was not at the meeting. of \$40,000 to \$45,000. The State

\$300,000. The Public Utilities committee yesterday voted to report the bill appropriating \$800,000 bond issue funds for building approaches to The bills at its meeting tomorrow.

Sentenced on Driver's License Charge



\$349,000 SHORTAGE FOUND

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Cobo said the shortage was dis-

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sion funds.

Miss Shapleigh.

The exposure of Healy, whose rank in the Police Department was

Raymond P. Ampleman Also Fined \$500; First Conviction Under New Law.

Raymond P. Ampleman, 26-yearold decorator, was sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse and fined covered when bank examiners retective and four patrolmen were reprimanded for accepting money from Healy and signing false reversely from Healy and signing false reversely from the state of the second ports. On similar charges, four an automobile in St. Louis after his is under way. sergeants and four patrolmen were city driver's license had been susemy of Sciences, and many other medical and scientific organizafined amounts up to \$100.

Three other policemen, officers pended. It was the first conviction medical and scientific organizations. He wrote extensively on of the Police Relief Association, of the kind since the driver's liophthalmological topics and med- were indicted on charges of com- cense ordinance went into effect Bulk of Estate Bequeathed to Son Jan. 16.

not subject to the law, but evidence presented by the city showed he gave his address at the time of his rrest as 3940 Miami street. Chief License Examiner Patrick

Dunlavy testified he arrested Ampleman March 2 at Kingshighway Memorial boulevard and San Francisco avenue. Police records showed, Dunlavy

testified, that Ampleman's driver's license had been suspended for 90 days by Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson Feb. 11 after conviction for careless driving and speeding.

Judge Vest held the evidence showed Ampleman had been a resirrom Delinquents Ordered Discontinued.

In his testimony against one of his indicted associates, Healy said the other man, who was in the other man, The practice of accepting partial the other man, who was in the payment of delinquent water bills box office at the benefit show at payment of delinquent water bills box office at the benefit show at which affects a great part of the

ASIDE ON TERMINAL DEAL Appeals to I. C. C. to Admit Evidence, It Says, Is Important to Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Missouri Pacific Railroad today petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to set aside a recent ruling by ICC Finance Director O. E. Sweet, regarding the admission

of evidence on the Van Sweringen plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific system. At a hearing last month, Sweet held inadmissible testimony on how the reorganization plan wo of the Board of Aldermen, as re- affect contracts under which the cently reorganized with supporters company proposed to acquire ter-of Mayor Dickmann in the major-minals at St. Joseph and North

Kansas City, Mo., from Terminal Shares, Inc. Sweet held such evidence was intent" in Federal courts. In its petition for a reversal, the petition said the ruling would compel it to re ject the purchase contract from its

plan of reorganization. Thus, it was said, the road would incur the risk of losing \$3,200,000 already paid under the contract and would "subject itself to a claim for damages on the part of Ter-

Father of Missouri U. Head Dies. By the Associated Pres

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 12 .-Weitch Middlebush, 77 years old, father of Dr. Frederick Middlebush, souri, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of three days. He had lived here 40 years.

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CARLOS REESE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Director of International Shoe Company III Only a Few Hours.

Carlos Reese, western division sales manager of the Roberts-John-son-Rand branch of the Internathe International, died today at his home, 7164 Northmoor drive, of heart disease, after a few hours' illness. He was 62 years old. Mr. Reese became ill early this morning, and a physician was summoned, who treated him and was

He was a native of Birmingham, Ala., and joined the Roberts-Johnson-Rand organization in 1899 as a salesman. This was 12 years before formation of the International Shoe Co. He was called in from the road to become a sales manager, and remained with the company in that

preparing to remove him to Barnes

capacity.

In 1929, he was listed in the Post-Dispatch as one of 38 persons, officers of the International Shoe Co. and heirs of such officers, who were made millionaires by appreciation in the value of their stock This estimate was based on pre depression market prices of

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Celeste Michel, and three children, Carlos Jr., 8 years old; Eugene, 6, and Celeste, 2. family home was formerly at 5565 Lindell boulevard

GIRL, 14, INDICTED ON CHARGE IN DETROIT CITY TRUST FUND OF POISONING HER FAMILY

Five Brothers and Sisters and Parents Were Found III at West Virginia Breakfast Table. HAMLIN, W. Va., March 12 .-DETROIT, Mich., March 12.-Al-Gladys Dillon, 14 years old, was bert E. Cobo, Detroit city treasurer, indicted by the grand jury today said today a shortage of \$349,000 on a charge of administering poihas been disclosed in the city's son with intent to kill her parents and spread quickly in open fields. trust fund, consisting largely of the trust fund, consisting largely of the Prosecutor W. F. Damron's sec teachers' retirement and police pen-

retary, Mrs. Lilly L. Hollandsworth, said the girl's mother, Mrs. Edgar Dillon, went before the grand jury. Edgar Dillon, 40-year-old relief worker his wife and five children were found ill at the breakfast table, Feb. 20, by a gas company employe. All recovered.

The prosecutor said the girl con-

fessed poisoning them because her mother had punished her for running away from home and had forand Daughter.
The will of Mrs. Anna Shapleigh, bidden Ellsworth Payne, about 16 to come to the Dillon house. He

Wealthy Oil Man's Wife Ends Life. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12. garet Shapleigh, and a son, Blasdel - Mrs. Florence Glover Lucey, 58 A trust fund of \$2000 was left for years old, wife of a wealthy oil man, was found shot to death in her apartment here last night. Dethe benefit of Washington University Medical School, where her tective-Lieutenant L. D. Egan said husband, the late Dr. John B. Shapleigh, ear specialist, served on the faculty. Another trust of \$10,000 heart. Her maid said Mrs. Lucey, she had shot herself through the was established for Mrs. Gertrude once prominent in European and Spaulding Henderson of Stoning- Washington society, had been deton, Conn., widow of Dr. Frank L. spondent because she was losing Henderson, a colleague of Dr. her sight. Mrs. Lucey had been Shapleigh. The family residence at separated for several years from 4950 Pershing avenue, was left to her husband, Capt. John F. Lucey, Dallas, Tex.

DIES AT HOME

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CARLOS REESE.

FIREMEN FROM TWO TOWNS FIGHT GRASS FIRE IN COUNTY

Blaze, Quarter of a Mile Wide Near Clayton and McKnight Roads. A grass fire which started a

quarter of a mile south of Clayton road, just west of McKnight road, and was fanned rapidly eastward by a high wind, necessitated the sending of apparatus from Richmond Heights and Clayton Fire Departments shortly before noon

The fire, said to have been started by sparks from a rubbish fire, had jumped across McKnight road Robbed of \$5 and Knocked Out.

Christopher Meyer, 61 years old, stopping at Chestnut Lodge, 2207 Chestnut street, was robbed of \$5 last night by two Negroes, who and 11:30 o'clock last night and seized him at the entrance to an alagain early this morning. ley on Twenty-second street, near Franklin avenue. After taking the money one Negro struck Meyer with his fist, knocking him uncon-

WIND CAUSES DAMAGE THREE PERSONS HUR

Blow Reaching Velocity of 34 Miles an Hour Breaks Windows and Signs. Brisk winds, which reached a ve ocity of 34 miles an hour early to

day, caused minor property damage and injuries to two persons.

Margaret Eckenfels, 12 years old, 2622 Madison street, suffered severe scalp wounds when she was struck by glass from a second floor win dow while passing a vacant factory at 1624 North Jefferson avenue on

her way to school. The force of

Patrolman John Pribble was knocked unconscious by a canvas and wood sign blown off a building at 616 South Seventh street as he was passing at 1:30 a. m. Motorists took him to City Hospital for treatment for scalp wounds and a

skull injury. William Victor, 2940 Harper street, suffered a skull injury when struck on the head by glass, which was blown out of a transom in the entrance of the Stocke-Peterman Furniture Store, 3640 Union boulevard, this afternoon. Victor, who was entering the store when in

jured, was taken to City Hospital. A telephone pole in front of 1012 North Eighteenth street broke near its base, apparently from the force of the wind, this afternoon and swung from the wires attached to

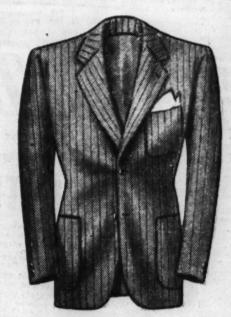
A plate glass window, 8 by 12 feet, was blown in at the St. Louis Express Co., 1014 South Eleventh street. A 20-foot section of the and extinguishers, quenched the flames about a third of a mile force of the wind. The in the yard next door, damaging an

Metal safety zone markers, newspaper boxes and standards marking street excavations were overturned by gusts of wind during the night.

The temperature dropped 24 degrees, from 59 at 2 a. m. yesterday, to 35 degrees at 3 a. m. today. Light snow was noted between 10:30

The wind, west-northwest, rose yesterday morning and increased during the night. A velocity of 39 miles an hour was recorded at the scious. Meyer revived and was Government weather station at the treated at City Hospital for a con- municipal airport, with a maximum tusion of the eye. The robbers fled. of 34 miles an hour downtown.

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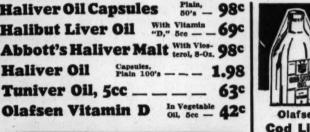
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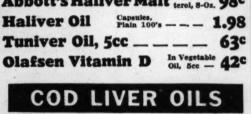


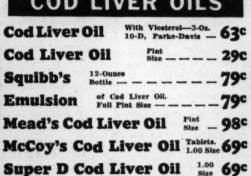
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Pact Is Complete Except for Escape Clauses and Minor Details Before London Parley.

LONDON, March 12.-The draft a naval treaty was approved yesday by delegates to the Naval

erence sitting as a committee reviewing the work of the techni-cal drafting committee. The treaty is now complete except for escape causes and some minor details. The draft sets the expiration date for the proposed pact at 1942.

authoritative sources said Great tain and the United States might rtake an exchange of views on questions of fortifications in Pacific before the United States ation leaves.

n was said to be the expiranext Dec. 31 of the Washington val Treaty of 1922 providing for cific Ocean fortifications. The versations would indicate the at-de of the two nations toward

, battleships will be split in two aps. The first category will inbattleships of 17,500 to 35,000 The second will include those 8000 down to 100, leaving a struction zone between 8000 nd 17,500 tons. The lowest size gun in the main

teries of any battleship must be inches. Thus, by the new classion, the size of a gun would nine largely the difference bea small battleship and

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Although the United States deleon accepted the holiday, it was med that the Americans will ingiving signatories permission ld large cruisers if great in should exceed its anno m of 70 cruisers of all types.

ARD OF VISITORS DEFENDS WISCONSIN U. UNDER FRANK

elis Regents Teaching Staff Is as e as When School Gained High Standing.

MADISON, Wis., March 12.-The tional status of the Univery of Wisconsin under the admin on of President Glenn Frank defended today in a report of Board of Visitors.

Visitors, an advisory body ed the Board of Regents nsin today has just as effec teaching staff as it had in days when it enjoyed the repu-on of being the outstanding university in the country.' said the main reason Wis o longer is so far ahead is other universities have come o or approached the standards

Milwaukee Sentinel said met regents' criticism at a neeting with a recital of nd place in national gradustanding since 1925, when he umed his post. His tenure has en marked by numerous investi-ations into charges that the unisity fostered agnosticism and wed members of the faculty to

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ISS ST. LOUIS' CONTEST

tiners Arrange for It in Connec-tion With Jubilee May 7-8.
"Miss St. Louis" popularity con-twill be held in connection with Shrine Jubilee Celebration at eum May 7-9, at which it is ed to raise \$50,000 to maintain charities in the city. Enints may register at the jubilee adquarters, Seventh and Locust

popularity contest is in cor on with the Shrine baby contest and clinic, in which ildren between the ages of nths and five years have al-

1,000 Suit Against Legislator.

USCOLA, Ill., March 12.—Circuit e John Armstrong has set 15 as the date for hearing the 000 damage suit of Miss Ruth is, Mattoon, against State Rep-mative Victor McDonald, Arnocrat, for injuries allegrred in an automobile acci-

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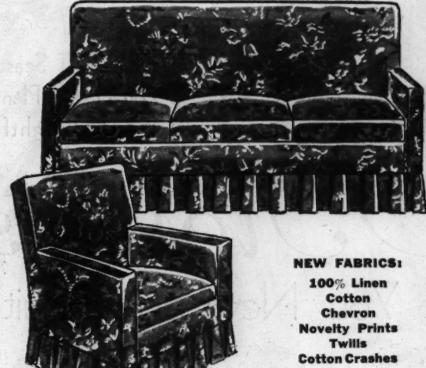
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conference at which Mayor La a survey be made of such employ-Guardia made another attempt to persuade opposing forces to settle their differences through arbitrations out conditions which are recorded on unfair.

all strikers must be rehired. "The Realty Advisory Board,"

Denial of Union Charges.

ter to LaGuardia in response to an

earlier plea for arbitration, Merritt

"Our Advisory Board is interest-

inating sub-standard employment conditions in the industry. It urges

regarded as unfair.
"Our board is confident that no

unfair conditions exist in the build-

ings represented by its members

and is willing to co-operate in any reasonable effort to extend fair

conditions throughout the industry as a whole. Until some program is

considered to improve working con-

ditions in substandard buildings and until the union discontinues its

present policy of sanctioning such substandard conditions, the board

does not feel that its members

should be required to assume additional burdens."

LaGuardia has complained several times that attempts to nego-

tiate a settlement of the strike have been complicated by the fact that the board has not up until now

agreed to commit its members to

STRIKEBREAKERS

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in Many Buildings-One

Agency Said to Have Im-

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 12. - New

lowing the failure of an all night

Walter Gordon Merritt, attorney,

and William D. Rawlins, executive

secretary, of the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations repeated

their stand against the closed shop, or even a "preferential" shop among

workers in apartment and hotels

James J. Bambrick, local presi-

dent of the Building Service Employes' Union, said the union would

not participate in further discus-

sions until the right of all the strik-

ers to return to their jobs was rec-ognized as a preliminary to arbi-

"Every man must return to his

former position," Bambrick said.
"We cannot even discuss the ques-

Owners Persist in Stand.

with a 48-hour week.

Strike Sympathizers Organize.

he strike, they stated.

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nd group collectivism."

struction, silk, metals and the

ably "the brains" of the board.

Says Strikers Are Returning. "The overwhelming majority

in substantial numbers each day and are being given employment.
"Having all these conditions in

mind, the owners in their reply to the Mayor merely made it clear

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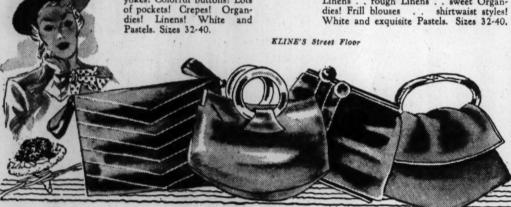
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The union and operators' representatives in their all night session agreed to name Ferdinand Sillcox, head of the United States Forestry

Informed that Bambrick had de-Service and former head of the New York Employing Printers' Association, as an impartial arbitrator when and if negotiations reach lins said: "We recognize that the union has an obligation of taking Owners Persist in Stand.
Since the beginning of the strike, employers, too, have their problem

Merritt and Rawlins, speaking for of taking care of honest-to-goodness the Realty Advisory Board, have insisted that only wages and hours sured of permanent jobs. We ought should be subject to arbitration. They have indicated they would whereby each would make some consider an extension of the wage contribution or each bear some part scale established under the Curran of the burden."

Award, which expired March 1, but Rawlins said Rawlins said that since employers

made it plain they would not go
very much further.

Under the Curran Award buildtheir replacements who wish to keep ing workers were paid \$70, \$80 and their jobs and have been given as-\$90 a month, depending on the surance of permanent employment, type of apartment or hotel. The strikers, under the leadership of itself to union members in good Bambrick, demand \$78, \$88 and \$98, standing who have paid their dues." Union officers announced they Although the number of build- had called workers out of the Gothings where workers were on strike am, Warwick and Dover hotels.

had increased to nearly 2500, with Decrease in Violence. Violence has largely abated. Three strikers were charged late numerous additions, including many large office buildings in the midtown area, elevators were manned jesterday with trying to kidnap a immediately by strike breakers. building superintendent and take Often strikers departing brushed el- him to the office of the union in a bows with men sent by strike taxicab. breaking agencies to replace them. Strike activity has been at a low

Elevator service was hardly interebb in the face of a cold, pelting rain that lasted through yesterday rupted.

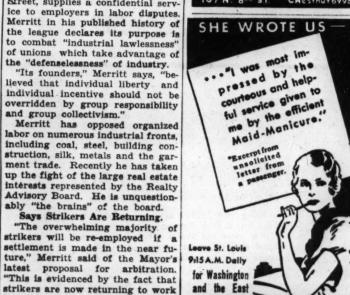
Reports were current that one and last night. Strikers have not strike breaking agency had brought yet begun to receive benefits and in 500 unemployed men from Penn- Bambrick indicated it might be sylvania and the entire number some time before the union would were placed at once and a call begin to pay out benefits. He said sent out for an equal number. the union was spending \$4000 a day Strike breakers are paid \$10, \$11 to feed pickets.

Police went last night to the of-fices of the American Confidential At a citywide mass meeting last Bureau, Inc., and rounded up 31 night a permanent tenants' asso- men. Eighteen were arrested on ciation sympathetic to the aims of charges of violating the criminal procedure law in having a criminal speakers, including Representative record, no visible means of support Vito Marcantonio of New York, deand no employment. The others were released. Police said that the clared that fire laws and laws regarding the operation of elevators men had "moved in" on the agency were being violated throughout the city. Serious hazards have been which was supplying replacement workers to many building operators created through the prolongation of and had "taken it over."

Both Rawlins and Merritt en-tered the latest conference expres-OVERHEARD AROUND TOWN ... sing confidence that the strike had WE'RE BINDING OUR OWN RECORDS NOW failed. Rawlins termed the effort to call out workers in the mid-town area "a flop." The union, he said, "has shot its bolt and failed."

Merritt has long been opposed to labor unions. His father, Charles H. Merritt, founded, as a result of his unsuccessful fight with the unions in the Danbury, Conn., hatters' strike, an anti-boycott association with a secret membership of big employers. This later became the League for Industrial Rights which the present Merritt sponsors. The league, with extensive offices on the forty-fifth floor of 40 Wall Street, supplies a confidential serv-

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This has been a bitterly disputed point in previous efforts at arbitration. The union has insisted that Federal Bureau Asks Police Hold Prisoners So Marked.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Merritt said, "has never refused to arbitrate the question of wages. Over a year ago minimum standards of wages and hours were arbitrated under the leadership of fingertips.

this board. The result was the Curran award, effective March 1, The request was made in an intensified effort to find Alvin Kar-1935, by which wages were in-creased, and hours were shortened. known to have tried to eliminate To this award, the members of the fingerprints by cutting or burning Advisory Board have faithfully adtheir fingers. The bureau, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, asked all police departments to rush prints of Throughout the strike Merritt de- suspects with mutilated fingertips nied union charges of long hours to Washington for checking with and low wages in apartments operated by board members. In a let-

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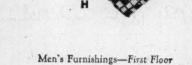
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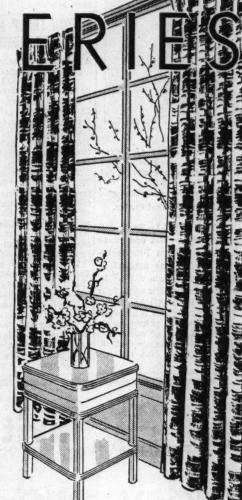
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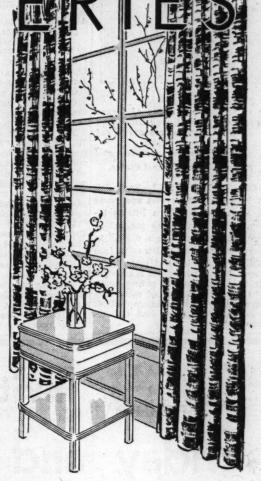
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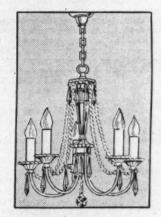
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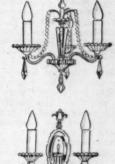


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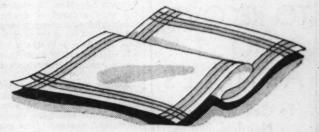
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LAGUARDIA TELLS RESULTS OF SURVEY

as Opposed to Dole.

"Honest and Impartial Analysis" Shows Practically Every Project Useful, He

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- An vorks relief during the next fiscal year was proposed to President Roosevelt today by the United States Conference of Mayors.

The Mayors' conference, embrac-ing the heads of the 100 largest cities of the country, said it was unan-imous in indorsing the policy of work relief, as opposed to the dole and likewise unanimous on the necessity for continuing WPA.

The exhaustive survey and report of the Mayors conference was sub-mitted to President Roosevelt to-day by Mayor Florella H. LaGuardia of New York City, a chairman of the conference. He told reporters that "These views are those of the men who are actually on the job and know conditions."

An "Impartial" Analysis. The report was received by the President as he was preparing to conclude his own study of relief queried, but one reply to all of the needs and submit recommendations

opinion that any honest and impartial analysis of the work being prosecuted in the important cities of the country will reveal that prac-

tude of additional useful things to be done under future works pro
Guardia's memorandum said.

"There has been a great deal of

Three Principal Questions.

La Guardia memorandum said that the Mayors were asked program as compared to the dole and idleness; second, whether the WPA program constituted useful work; third, does useful work remain to be done under a continued WPA program.

leading cities of the country," La what the cities have submitted.' Guardia said, "constitute an amazing unanimity of opinion on the part of the responsible officials actually on the firing line of the bat-swer of 25,000,000 people to wheth-

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Snow in North Central States.

CHICAGO, March 12.-Snow fell

year.

"As chief executives of these major cities," said the memorandum of Mayor LaGuardia, "we are of the opinion that are a substitute of the control of t to Congress for funds for the next from the others. Only this one reprojects to keep the destitute unemployed busy for another year."

Virginia.

Anxious for True Picture. "The time has come when the drifts which blocked some highnent public improvement.

"Certainly, there remain a multi"Certainly, there remain a multi-

grams.

"And finally, it is apparent that recently concerning the character of the city officials of America will the work being conducted under the never consent to the abandonment WPA. Since the major cities of the of the work principle in giving re-lief assistance. The dole, based upon and most important WPA projects idleness and groceries, has no place now under way, we are anxious to in our American scheme of socieican people as to what has been accomplished through the WPA pro-

"The integrity and permanent usethree principal questions: First, fulness of the city projects which whether work is the proper method of meeting the unemployment Government need no apology from

"These projects are the cities' own projects. All the Government has "The results of this survey of the done is to approve or disapprove St. Louis in List.

The report listed the replies from tle against destitution and unemer the WPA program should be ployment. ployment.
"Out of over 100 opinions expressed by the city executives missioners of Public Works or missioners or m their secretaries, in some instances Directors of Parks and Public

Property.

The cities included: Detroit, Milwaukee, Houston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, Ky., Salt Lake City, St. Louis, San Diego, Cal., Toledo, O., San Francisco, Seattle, Wash., Oakland, Cal., Portland, Ore., Grand Rapids, Mich., Joplin, Mo., Peoria, Ill., Spo-kane, Wash., San Jose, Cal.

The officials in nearly every case said there were still many projects of a useful nature which would be submitted if the program was con-

AUSTRIA STILL SEIZING NAZIS DESPITE GESTURE BY HITLER

Police Even Arrest Austrian Em

Police Even Arrest Austrian Employe of German Legation in
Intensified Drive.
VIENNA, March 12. — Despite
Reichsfuehrer Hitler's gesture to Austria in offering a non-aggression pact, Austria's police have intensi-fied their drive against Austrian Nazis. They have arrested scores

in the last few days. The authorities even seized Hans Amann, an Austrian employe of the German Legation. Amann and others were accused of dealing with Nazis and arranging financial aid for the families of those imprisoned. The Legation said the arrest was not of diplomatic importance because Amann was subject to Austrian law.

Among those apprehended were several doctors and nurses of Rainer Hospital, who were in attendance when Nazi prisoners, undergoing treatment, escaped. The guards of the hospital were suspended.

Marshall L. Mott Funeral. Funeral services for Marshall L Mott, a former St. Louis attorney who died Tuesday of heart disease at his home in Tulsa, Ok., will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Burton, at 301 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Mott, 75 years old, had practiced law for many years at Statesville, N. C., before coming to St. Louis in 1924. He conducted a general practice here until 1930, when he moved to

"ROTTEN POLITICS" AND CRIME Says American People Must Com bat "Filthy, Stultifying Influ-

NEW YORK, March 12.-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, in an address here yesterday, said "the only thing that can put the criminal out of business is for the American people to make it their business to combat crime and all of the filthy, stutifying influences which foster crime Of those stultifying influences, may I say with the utmost emphasis that the most important of all is rotten politics.'

He spoke at the New York Herald Tribune round table on "Crime and Youth Today."

Hoover said honest Police Chiefs had told him they were powerless to move against "certain protected elements of lawlessness.'

"The greatest service that can be done by the American citizen," he said, "is to take the shackles off the policeman and put them where they belong, on the wrists of the crooks."

In forum discussion following his address, Hoover said some metropolitan newspapers "have deliberately wrecked cases." He cited the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, and said newspaper men had threatened him with an attack against the Federal Bureau of Investigation unless they were permitted to accompany his

FRENCH TROOP MOVEMENT TO RHINELAND PAUSES

Alsatians See 100,000 Vanish Underground; Bankers of Region Report Restored Confidence.

By the Associated Press.

STRASBOURG, France, March 12.—Although carloads of soldiers returning from their leaves continued to arrive at frontier stations oday French army officials said that the movement was ended "for

The Alsatians, who had watched 100,000 troops "vanish" into subterranean fortifications, regained confidence. Bank officials reported that many of those who had withdrawn wunds after the announcement of the remilitarization in Wisconsin, Minnesota and parts of the Rhineland had already reof Iowa and Northern Illinois to- opened their bank accounts.

Thousands of soldiers manning the famed Maginot line remained in the Chicago area. High winds in Northern Minnesota blew snow into

prosecuted in the important cities of the country will reveal that practically every project represents a useful and, in most cases, a permature of the United States, feels it necessary useful and, in most cases, a permature of the united States, feels it necessary was canceled. A foot of snow was in the United States, feels it necessary was canceled. A foot of snow was in the Rhineland with understant of the united States, feels it necessary was canceled. A foot of snow was in the Rhineland with understant of the country will reveal that practically every project represents a comprehensive basis. These subterranean fortresses are composed of a series of tunnels ground barracks, storerooms, kitchens, powerhouses and even emer-gency operating rooms.

J. EDGAR HOOVER DISCUSSES | TWO PAIRS ON HONEYMOON SAIL TO LIVE IN SOUTH SEAS tend to Get Huts on Island Near Papeete Where There Are

Only Natives. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 12. -Seeking an "escape from medi- attempt by anti-New Deal Demoocrity" two honeymooning pairs crats to adopt a party platform so from Michigan sailed for the South critical of administration policies Seas yesterday to live in thatched that President Roosevelt would be huts and eat fish with the natives forced to repudiate his policies or of a tropical isle.

ble wedding Feb. 28 in Pontiac, Mich., of Murrill F. Walls, 28 years old, Pontiac high school teacher, to Amber Penney, 21, and Archie Hogan, 23, Alboin College athlete, to Marsieria Fodding 21. Marjorie Faddis, 21.

ble supplies, get transportation to a recent conference by these three Moorea or some other island where men. there are few or no whites, get Lewis said a move to repudiate huts and live as the natives do.

THROUGH PLATFORM CHARGED

nator Lewis Says Party Leaders Must Act Against "Shrewd" WASHINGTON, March 12.-An

decline renomination was forecast The plan is a sequel to the dou- today by Senator Lewis (Dem.), Il-

Reed of Missouri, and former Gov. Walls said they would leave the liner Maunganui at Papeete, assemurate was aroused in political circles by



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form was being carried on "very in this way to defeat the President of the alert" to defeat it.

Lewis forecast that if the MOVE TO BEAT ROOSEVELT

He said many candidates for convention delegates would be "shrewd enough to stand for election as Roosevelt delegates," but if chosen would vote for a platform chosen would vote for a platform the Nove Peal paring the House. repudiating the New Deal, hoping the House.

Lewis forecast that if the anti-



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JEROME VON BRAUN SELZ, WHO led police to a shallow W grave near Woodside, Cal., where they found the body of Mrs. Ada French Rice, 58-year-old widow. He says he killed her "accidentally" with a poker. He is being questioned also about two other killings.

HOPKINS REPORT 'LIES'

gators 'Whitewashed' WPA Setup in State.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 12.-Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, told the Senate today that Harry L. Hopkins' report on the West Virginia Works Progress Administraion "contained more lies per square foot than any other report in the history of the United States." Holt asserted that Hopkins' investigators had "white-washed" the onduct of the State WPA program and that Hopkins used and that Hopkins used "enough white-wash to make a center line from the city of Charleston, W. Va., to Washington. The investigation

at the time he was Secretary of the Interior, would have brought "in a more honest report" about the Tea Pot Dome scandal than Hopkins did on the Works Progress Administration in West Virginia.

conducted by Hopkins' agents un-der the leadership of Alan Johnstone was a sham, a fraud and a

What Hopkins Said. Hopkins' report, issued in reply to charges by Holt, had said "not a person on relief rolls in West Virginia obtained work through political influence on WPA projects. Hopkins exonerated Senator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, of Holt's charges that he sought to build up a political machine through dictating WPA appointments.

Holt accused Hopkins' investigators of failing to make a diligent inquiry into the workings of the State WPA. He said Johnstone had asked him for the names of persons he should consult, and that he was advised that Johnstone failed to see those he suggested.

Apparently, Holt said, there was no intention on the part of Johnstone to bring in other than a report upholding the State Administrator, F. Witcher McCullough, be-"to have found him guilty would have been to indict himself.'

Renews Charges. Holt renewed his charges that attempts were made to build up a political machine in the State organization and declared he intended to take his fight directly to the people. Holt said that he did not know where Hopkins obtained the "white-wash," but that he got so much of it that he, Holt, could have made a fortune out of the commission

Holt injected into his attack the name of State Senator Dan Fleming of West Virginia. He said Fleming was one of those who offered to supply Johnstone with informa-tion about the program but was denied the opportunity of talking with

the investigator. Hopkins' report rescinded an order reinstating Matthew Holt in his WPA position at Parkersburg. The reinstatement order was issued after Holt protested to Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administra

Answering Holt's charge that his brother had been fired four days after Holt attacked the State WPA, Hopkins said "the report of the investigators show that three days before the Senator made his speech his dismissal had been recommen ed by Mr. McCullough as the result of an inquiry made into reports of 'maladministration in Parkers

MAN CHASES HAT, BREAKS HIS

John Speed, 75, Taken to City Hospital From Grand and Washington. John Speed, 75 years old, unemployed laborer, 512 North Spring avenue, suffered a fractured left hip yesterday when he fell while chasing another man's hat at Grand boulevard and Washington avenue.

As he stooped to pick up the hat, a gust of wind carried it away. He lost his balance and fell to the pavement. He is in City Hospital.

Man Dies in Flood. BARTLETT, N. H., March 12.one man was killed and a weman injured when a wall of water from a mountainside swept into Saco Riv er today and caused two houses on the river bank to collapse. Four

IWOMAN GOES TO TRIAL IN CANADIAN BABY CASE

Mother, Accused of Kidnaping, Sobs on Hearing Son Got Death Yesterday.

was taken into court today to face charges arising from the murder-kidnaping plot which the Crown alleges she perfected to obtain a baby.

Leaning on a police matron, Mrs. Sannister's other son, Daniel, 20, is awaiting trial on a charge similar to that on which Arthur Bannister hid her face in her hand-kerchief as she was led to the pris-

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tered: "Not guilty."

Defense Counsel Murray Lambert leaned over and asked her to be quiet, but she continued to rock on

She stopped momentarily while the clerk read the charges, accus- By the Asso ing her of kidnaping and of conspir-ing with her two sons to kidnap the child of Philip Lake, a backwoods dential preference vote yesterday trapper, so that she might extort money from two Moncton men.

It was only a few moments be by the Associated Press.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 12.

—Mrs. May Bannister, 41 years old, whose son. Arthur, 19, a lumberisek whose son. Arthur, 19, a lumberisek frozen bodies of Mrs. Marshall Ring whose son, Arthur, 19, a lumberjack, and the 21-months-old son. Their was convicted yesterday of murder, six-months-old daughter was found

oner's box and broke into sobbing Arthur will be pronounced later. which almost drowned the voice of He grinned when he heard the the clerk reading the indictments.
"How do you plead?" she was guilty verdict yesterday.
The kidnaping charge against

his mother is the first in Canadian Her reply was so indistinct the Maritime Province history.

question was repeated and she mut- ROOSEVELT WINS IN SURPRISE

38, but Latter's Name Had to Be Writtin In. he Associated Press.

in connection with a regular county Democratic primary and returns from 12 of the 14 precincts gave fore she came into court that she was told Arthur Bannister had been solvested of mundaring I had been solvested of mundaring I had been solvested of mundaring I have been reopened for religious services, after being closed for

Roosevelt's name was the only one printed on the ballot, but just above it was a notice to the voters. "If not for Roosevelt, write in Both Gov. Talmadge and Marion

Allen, Georgia manager of President Roosevelt's re-election cam-paign, said they had known nothing

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of the vote until returns were ar ounced last night. The surprise election was called for in a notation printed at the bottom of the regular county ticket. Harris is an agricultural county

on the western border of the State not far from Warm Springs, Roose-velt's Georgia home; yet has been regarded as a Talmadge stronghold.

Churches in Campeche Reopened. MEXICO, D. F., March 12. — All churches in the State of Campeche

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Gov. Hoffman, on Last Day He Can Only One-Third of Membership

Act, Makes Announcement.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., March 12.—Gov.

Harold G. Hoffman announced today—the last day on which he can
legally reprieve Bruno Richard
Hauptmann—that he had no intention now of again staying the execution, which is set for the week of
March 30.

Only One-Third of Membership
Present for Ballot on Laborites' Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 12.—By a margin of 21 votes, the House of Commons last night defeated a motion
calling for legislation to replace the
capitalistic system with public
ownership of instruments of production and distribution.

The motion was introduced by

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The motion was introduced by Wilfred Paling, Labor party mem-ber from the Wentworth District of York. It was voted down, 121 to

Paling, speaking on behalf of his notion, told the members that "millions of pigs are being wantonly destroyed in the United States," and that "acres of cotton-producing land are being plowed up" under the American capitalistic system. The House was only about one



CAPT. ORVIL A. ANDERSON (left)

RECEIVING the Distinguished Flying Cross, with oak leaf cluster, from BRIGADIER-GENERAL JAMES E. CHANEY at Kelly Field Texas. The award was in recognition of Capt. Anderson's stratosphere balloon flight made Nov. 11, 1935, in the vicinity of

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY UNDER MANN ACT, GETS YEAR

Aleen Chapman, 21, Indicted With Two Others, Is Sentenced in Federal Court.

Aleen Chapman, 21 years old, of Joplin, Mo., was sentenced to a Committee Approves and Meayear and a day in the women's penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va., today by Federal Judge George H. Moore when she pleaded guilty of violating the Mann Act by trans-porting a woman from Springfield, Ill., to St. Louis for immoral pur-

She was indicted jointly with Jay H. Presler and Dorothy Danger-field. Presler pleaded guilty last month and was sentenced to four years in prison. The Dangerfield woman pleaded not guilty and will be tried March 26. The indictment alleged that three women were taken to her residence in the 4500 block of Forest Park avenue.

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NEW BILL TO BAR 'ADS' NEAR PLAZA ADOPTED

sure is Expected to Reach Aldermen Friday.

The substitute bill to prohibit advertising signs and billboards within 300 feet of parks, plazas and principal public buildings was approved yesterday by the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen. It will probably come up for passage before the entire board Friday.

The new bill, which is designed

to remove objections to the broad nature of a similar bill passed recently by the Aldermen, but reconsidered, prohibits billboards within 300 feet the Memorial and Aloe Plazas or any of the public buildings surrounding these plazas, provided the signs are visible from the plazas. It also provides that billboards may be erected within 300 feet of any public park or plaza in a residential or multiple dwelling district if the signs are visible from these parks or plazas. Signs and billboards now in existence are excepted.

The first bill did not except signs now in existence and contained no reference to the visibility of the signs from the plazas, nor was it confined to residential and multiple dwelling districts.

Both bills were introduced by Alderman L. E. Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward. The second measure was prepared with the assistance of the General Council on Civic Needs, which has suggest ed that owners of some of the present billboards might remove them voluntarily, while other boards could be condemned. The new bill contains a provision permitting signs calling attention to the businesses conducted therein subject to the approval of the Building Commissioner and Municipal Art Commission, which was also part of the

W. J. REICHERT RESIDENCE BURNS AT FREEBURG, ILL.

Home of Wealthy Flour Mill Op-erator Destroyed, With \$40,000 Loss.

The three-story brick residence of W. J. Reichert, wealthy flour mill operator, at Freeburg, Ill., seven miles south of Belleville, was destroyed by fire today, with a loss estimated by Reichert at \$40,000.

Mrs. Reichert and her daughterin-law, Mrs. Elmer Reichert,
smelled smoke at 10:15 a. m., but concluded that it was from a brush fire in the yard. While they were discussing the matter, employes of the Reichert Milling Co., a block away, saw flames under the eaves

of the house and called the volun teer fire department. A high wind fanned the flames and the fire fighters were able to save only a few articles of furni-ture from the first floor. Fire companies from Belleville and Smith-ton hurried to the scene, but the entire interior of the dwelling was in flames by that time. The heavy tile roof crashed through and by

dence was the four walls. Reichert, notified at the Mer chants' Exchange in St. Louis, said he carried only \$2000 insurance on personal effects, as he considered the house fire-resisting. The blaze was thought to have started from crossed electric wires.

noon all that remained of the resi

Cutten Makes Bond of \$35,000.

CHICAGO, March 12.-Arthur W Cutten, millionaire grain dealer, under Federal indictment with Wilham E. Gatewood, a tax expert, signed a \$35,000 surety bond yes-terday at his hotel apartment while G.O.P. LEADER SENDS PROTEST | on the business of the country. "If it or any substitute is enact-ed, the costs of living for the com-mon people will mount higher and TO ROOSEVELT ON NEW TAX

Harrison Spangler Says Enactment Would "Further Retard "In view of the fact that you Recovery." have repeatedly assured the country during the past three years E. Spangler, director of the West- that no new taxes would be levied, ern division of the Republican National Committee, in an open tele-huge increase comes as a shock." gram to President Roosevelt said Spangler said the country looked yesterday enactment of the proposed tax bill would "further retard revenue from the processing taxes

"The demand which you have and not reasons." made on Congress for a new tax "The people well know that if bill," said the communication, "is you will retrace your steps along 3215 M already having a disastrous effect the long road of perilous and waste-

and the bonus costs-"as excuses

ful spending, new burdens will be ing "250,000 of the new police."

Spangler said governmental costs could be materially cut by discharg-

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CHICAGO, March 1 gley, 41 inches tall y at the age of 84, at nephew here. She and circus perfor years, retiring in 1917. Miss Quigley came to from Scotland whe ompany and accomp was a member of the lage at the recent Cl tury of Progress Exp shes will be scattered

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Object to Seizure of Three Japa-nese Interpreters at Russian Embassy. CAGO, March 12. - Jennie ey, 41 inches tall, died Tuesat the age of 84, at the home of hew here. She was a thea-

TOKIO, March 12.-As an afternd circus performer for 50 math of the Feb. 26 military rebellion and assassinations, Russian Ambassador Constantine Youreneff has protested to the Japanese Foreign Office against the arrest of three Japanese, employed as interpreters in the Soviet embassy.

Police disclosed that since Feb. 26, 11 Japanese have been arrested "on suspicion of violating the military secrets protection law," including the milita Quigley came to this coun-

ciated Press.

The Japanese press made a sensation of the incident under such headings as "Spy Unearthed," asserting the persons arrested had been suspected, owing to Communist leanings, and watered dames.

Division, and was for 14 years in business as an expert accountant in St. Louis.

He was married last Christmas, according to the story told by a woman giving the name of Mrs.

sell to other foreign diplomas. Soviet residents in Tokio, diplomats and others, are being watched closely. Ambassador Yeureneff is accompanied everywhere by a Japanese police bodyguard.

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Former St. Louis Accountant Tried for Shortage of 20

serting the persons arrested had been suspected, owing to Communist leanings, and gathered damaging information concerning the troubled conditions in Tokio during the rebellion, which they supplied to the Soviet embassy or tried to sell to other foreign diplomas.

According to the name of Mrs. Harriet Hastings, who appeared in St. Louis and told of the marriage after he surrendered in New York last month. He was previously divorced from his former wife, with whom he had lived at the Coronado

Whom he had hive at the cotombas
Hotel in St. Louis.
Cornell is 52 years old, and in
poor health. In 1916 he was clerk
of the quartermaster's office on the battleship Wyoming, then flagship of the Atlantic fleet and headquarters for the paymaster of the fleet. Cornell completed his term of service and received an honorable discharge, before a shortage of \$20,000 from the paymaster's fund

was discovered, and traced to him.
A long search was conducted which he avoided by his change of name, his Army service and his ess venture in St. Louis.

The Secretary of the Navy will fix his sentence. A second charge of fraud was dropped. Cornell said he surrendered because he could he surrendered because he could not longer stand the strain of lead-

Hastings, as he was known in St. Louis, entered the business of accountant in St. Louis in 1921, and for several years was very success ful, handling the business of large firms, and making numerous visits to Washington on income tax mat-

In recent years, his business fell away, and his health became impaired. His former wife was ill in a sanitarium for several years be fore their divorce. The woman who told recently of having married him last Christmas was a brunette in her mid-twenties, from an Alabama town. She said the marriage took place in Kentucky, and that Hastings disappeared while she was preparing to follow him to Sedalia, Mo., where he had gone into business. Two charges of cashing worthless checks have been made against him in Sedalia.

PRIESTS FORBIDDEN TO TALK POLITICS IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

Order by Archbishop and Bishops Bars Even Reference in

Private Conversation.

By the Associated Press. QUEBEC, Que., March 12.— Clergy of the Roman Catholic Ecclesiastical Province of Quebec were forbidden yesterday to discuss politics under penalty of disiplinary measures "which could go so far as prohibition to say mass." The order against political activity came in a letter signed by Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, and Bishops of six dioceses. It was addressed to all priests, rectors and

The priests were told they must not preach on election problems or refer to such matters in private conversation. The only mention they are permitted to make during political campaigns is to request voters in their parishes to refrain

from election abuses. The order followed a pastoral letter from the Cardinal on Jan. 18 in which he declared the ecclesiastical courts open to any who felt their reputations had been damaged by priests who took part in the Nov. 25 elections.

\$200,000 SETTLEMENT ENDS THREATENED WILL CONTEST

Grand-Nephew and Niece of Mary Gardiner Thompson of New York Increase Share.

NEW YORK, March 12.-A \$200, 000 settlement on Robert David Lion Gardiner, 25-year-old law student, and his sister, halted today his threatened contest of a will disposing of his spinster great-aunt's \$15,500,000 estate. Under the agreement the grand-nephew withdrew his objections to the probate of the will of the late Mary

Gardiner Thompson. The settlement to be shared by Gardiner and his sister. Alexandra Diodati Gardiner Creel, is exclusive of their bequests in the will in which they share equally in a \$300,000 trust fund, receive \$50,000 each and one-half of the family

Gardiner contended his greataunt, who died last year, was virtually the prisoner of a hired companion and that he was prevented from seeing her. The Gardiner fortune was based on land grants by the King of England to Lord Lior Gardiner in 1639, including an island seven miles long just off East Hampton, L. I., recently offered for sale by Winthrow Gard-

ner Jr., a relative. The \$200,000 is to be contributed by various legatees under the will within a year.

Two Unhurt in Seaplane Crash.
By the Associated Press.

MANILA, March 12.-Lieut. L. C. Simpler, executive officer of the U. S. S. Augusta and Commander O. O. Kessling were picked up unin jured by a nearby motorship, when their seaplane crashed today in San Juanico Strkait, near Taclob

Ex-President's Wife Visits City



MRS. HERBERT HOOVER (center) GREETED on her arrival at Union Station this morning by MRS. E. R. CULVER JR., St. Louis Girl Scout Commissioner, at right. At left is MRS. OTIS B. WIGHT of Portland, Ore., who accompanied Mrs. Hoover to St. Louis.

Rev. Vergil E. Foster of Chicago. Members of Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, voted yesterday to call the Rev. Vergil E. Foster of Chicago to the position of associate pastor. The pastor, the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, presided at the

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MRS. HOOVER IN ST. LOUIS

Louis Burlingham.

ica, arrived in St. Louis this morn

during a train trip to New York from her home in Palo Alto, Cal. She will attend a national board

meeting of the organization in New

Accompanied by Mrs. Otis B. Wight of Portland, Ore., vice-president for the Pacific region, Mrs. Hoover was met in Union Station

at 8:30 o'clock by Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., St. Louis girl scout commissioner; Mrs. Louis Burlingham, a vice-president of the national

Hoover will depart at 11:15 o'clock

The wife of the former President

will address the girl scouts at 4 o'clock at a meeting at Temple Israel and will confer with the lead-

ers at a luncheon given by Mrs. Burlingham at the St. Louis Countr. Club and at a dinner of the

Leaders' Association at the Town Club at 6:30. Mrs. Hoover wore

ncil of the organization, and other local officers. She will be

York next week.

FOR VISIT WITH GIRL SCOUTS Confers With Leaders at Luncheon and Dinner; Guest of Mrs.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Repesentative Boileau (Prog.), Wis-Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is president of the Girl Scouts of Amering for a day's visit with Girl

ON RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT
Wisconsin Progressive Says U. S.
Farmers Are Unable to Sell
Butter in Canada treaty was unjustified and that the dairy farmer would be among the first beneficiaries of "the recovery of our export trade at which the trade agreements program is aimed."

consin, replied yesterday to a re-tions under the agreements. Farm-cent defense of the reciprocal trade ers in the United States, he added, agreements of Secretary of State could not take advantage of a 2cent reduction by Canada in the Hull wrote Senator Duffy tariff on butter from this country, couts and their leaders, stopping (Dem.), Wisconsin, recently that because of "New Zealand's hook-up the dairy industry's opposition to for supplying Canada."



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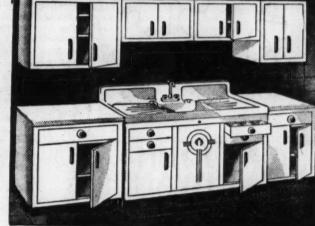
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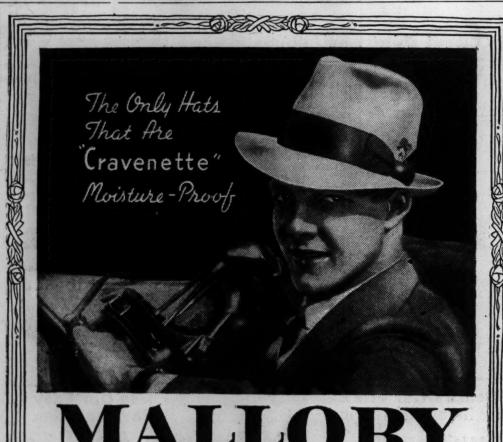


MRS. DOROTHY SHELLEY and her children (left to right) EVELYN EILEEN, ELIZABETH ANN and RICHARD HENRY. They were born at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Feb. 7, and weighed altogether 14 pounds, 10 ounces. After a month in an incubator they were taken home.

Oscar Meier Gets REA Post. Ry the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Os car Meier, former county agent of St. Louis County, Missouri, has been appointed a field worker for the Rural Electrification Administration, it was announced yesterday. Meier will work out of headquar-

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The divorce suit of Daniel C.

Kerckhoff, wealthy president of the Pevely Dairy Co., completed the round of the four Circuit Court divisions at Clayton yesterday when it was transferred, on his application for a change of venue, from Judge McElhinney's court to Judge Mueller's court.

suit, filed Nov. 8, 1934, the day after his wife had filed a divorce suit in St. Louis, was assigned originally to Judge Nolte in Division 1. Judge Nolte disquali-fied himself and the case went to Division 2 with Judge Witthaus presiding. There, on her motion the suit, Mrs. Kerckhoff received a temporary allowance of \$500 a month, then obtained a change of venue to Judge McElhinney's court,

Division 4.

Judge McElhinney ordered the llowance increased to \$750 monthly after a hearing on her application for an increase to \$1000. Scheduled for trial next Monday, the case will be reset by Judge

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The performers are veteran vaudeville entertainers, taken from the relief rolls. There will be 14

EXTRADITION IN COUNTY BANK HOLDUP SOUGHT

J. J. Woods, Who Has Finished Trem at Leavenworth, Held There Pending Action by Authorities. An application to extradite James

J. Woods, charged with assault to kill and attempted robbery in con-nection with an attempted holdup of the Midland Savings Bank Nov. 12, 1931, has been prepared by St. Louis County authorities. Leaven-worth prison officials are holding Woods, who yesterday completed a two-year sentence for violating the

Woods was shot in the chest by Gregory L. Dowling, vice-president of the bank, who killed a second robber, Bennie Bethel, in the attempted robbery. Woods escaped when under treatment at City Hospital, and was arrested Jan. 5,

Nazis Close Jewish Butter Firm. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 12.-Nazi officials ordered a large Jewish butter firm to close yesterday. Police said the butter merchants had systematically supplied their product to Jewish retailers during the re-cent butter shortage and had refused to serve Aryans. The firm was forbidden to trade further in the Reich, and its staff was dis-tributed in other companies by the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Man Missing; Auto Found

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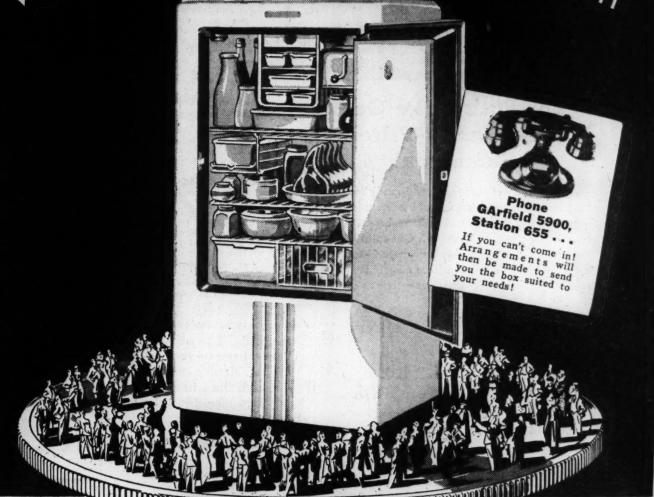
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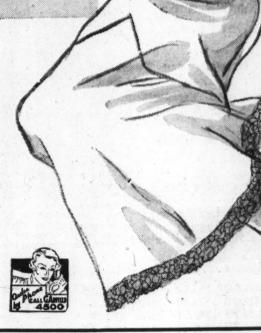
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Performers for Legion Dig Into Own Pockets to Pay Way Home.

In the Colliseum yesterday the sawdust was being swept up and men with heavy tools were taking down two platforms that had been on each side of the center ring. Near the back door where trucks loaded with circus equipment were pulling into Locust street, a Corporal's guard surveyed the scene with long faces. These persons were the last of the "hilarious clowns, daring aerialists and dainty human butterflies," who had played to about 10,000 empty seats at the opening, Monday evening, of "the first annual circus," sponsored by the Greater St. Louis American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

When the stage hands and musicians did not receive pay for the first performance, Manager George W. Page of the American Circus Enterprises of Peru, Ind., and Thomas F. Coleman, commander of the drum and bugle corps, officially declared the enterprise a flop, and the performers, lured from the comparative security of winter quarters by the early engagement, found themselves faced with the necessity of obtaining transporta-tion, food and shelter out of their

"It ain't the first time for a lot of us," said one of the clowns, "and it ain't Page's fault either. He's 100 per cent. When we get here we find there isn't one cent put out for advertising. Now, it don't stand to reason that the public is going to guess there is a circus tonight and crowd the ticket wagon on a hunch. And all those empty seats—whew! You can't imagine how bad that makes you feel unless you have been a performer. We kidded around out there among ourselves for the few that was here, but when your laugh has an echo, it's kind of hard to be funny."

The performers agreed that local

sponsors and not the circus talent or management were responsible for the failure. "The show was good," said one of the group, a woman of slight stature who was both a "daring aerialist" and a "fearless equestrian." She contin-ued: "There was some talk of the performers putting up the money to play Tuesday again, but you know how it is—early in the season we're kind of short ourselves."

She was interrupted by the en trance of one of their number who declared in a flat voice that he had visited "the relief" and had been told that everybody would be handled in turn. "There were about 400 in line," he said, which seemed

to put an end to the matter.

The platforms were now piles umber, the sawdust was in heaps, ready for sacking, to be held for the next circus. The small group of performers became restless. One turned to a woman who had stood by his side with expressionless countenance, watching the removal of equipment.

"Come on, let's get the kid and blow," he said.

They shook hands all around and said good-by, good luck. The rest slowly followed them out of the Coliseum, leaving only the men whe had been piling the lumber and sweeping the sawdust.

SIOUX INDIANS ASK FOR AID BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Commissioner Agrees With Reports, Saying More Money Must

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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota appealed to the House Indian Affairs Committee yesterday to provide better care for Indians on the reservation. John Collier, Indian Commissioner, agreed with reports of shortages of food, clothing and adequate shelter, saying the Sioux were "in a state of chronic undernourishment." He said funds for in a brand-new relief had been increased substantially in recent years but that continued relief would be needed along with extra expenditures looking toward permanent rehabilitation of

the Indians. Joseph Thomas Ward, a West Virginian who had made a personal investigation of conditions, said health conditions were abominable that the Sioux nation was being 'saturated" by a drug, peyote, without interference by the Indian Bu-reau and asked the committee to make a thorough investigation. Collier, in reply, said he had been unable to get any definite infor-

You will mation from Ward on which an inlook like a vestigation might be warranted.

Mrs. Charles Corneli Indorsed, Mrs. Charles Corneli, Democrat City Committeewoman of the Twen-ty-third Ward, was indorsed for reelection to the committee at a re-cent meeting of the Democratic ward organization at 509 North Newstead avenue.





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OFFER TO BURNS STANDS; HALLAHAN TO HURL FOR CARDS

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

HIS DEMAND

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dipsatch WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 12.-There still was no word the only absentee, as the Browns completed their eighth training workout today. Up to the finish of the day's labors, General Manager McEvoy had received no word in nse to his "come to terms or

telegram of yesterday. There is a feeling that Burns will ne in without any previous anncement, although Hornsby aleady has set that granite jaw in an "I don't care if he comes or not" shion that bodes a cool reception.

yield to Burns demands as it is that he is in debt to the club, ather than the reverse. Burns has joined the club, several years gao, as the management views the He had an extremely had cord in 1934 and just a fair year st season. He did not nit or drive runs as a first basemen should, Three Work Out at First.

At present Hornsby, Bell and young Hal Warnock all are taking turns at first-basing and are get-ting the benefit of a lot of infield d Sidewalk Test practice. All of them worked out at the initial post during today's in-

Von't Wear Out field practice.

Hornsby again held his super-bating practice, with both cages busy Favored Colorings for two hours. If there is anything in batting practice the Brownies Tufts Won't Pull Out pitch when they face the Cardinals for the spring series games of April Skid-Proof Backs II and 12.
The squad continues to enjoy im

unity from physical ailments and est and hardest of the season. hort of miraculous The big squad of players will cut down next Sunday when the scores of past value first batch of rookies will be sent to San Antonio in charge of Ray
It is probable that the 27 play-Section. You know s on the regular roster with posg; you are familia two or three extra pitchers, test" that has proved will return to St. Louis.
Cigno Likely to Go to San Antonio.

ty and wearability Among the players likely to go to San Antonio for further obser-vation is Tommy Cigno, the St. 30 different pattern

rings . . . at saving by to give the once-over.

one each with St. Paul and New-ark, ending March 24. Hubbard Six-foot, six-inch Ha

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Sacramento Club Will STATESWIMMING On Their Way to the Ozark A. A. U. Basket Title PAR Surprise President of MEETSCHEDULED League, Rickey Avers THIS WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.
DELAWARE, O., March 12.—Branch Rickey, general manager the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization, belittled last night report from California that the Pacific Coast League might revoke the Cardinal franchise at Sacramento because of poor caliber

up to league standards.

By the Associated Press.

from there to Bradenton, Fla., where

Will Not Stand for It.

FULLERTON, Cal., March 12. -

revoke the club franchise yester-

day.
"Rickey is not going to be per-

mitted to make monkeys of the

the Cardinals are in training.

Gains All-Star Berth



host of officials and sports writers one such player, and most of them and more than 200 coaches helped with the selection.

E. E. oJhnston will handle the and shooting star, scored closed to three games with the Athletics and 400 points in the regular season and

Six-foot, six-inch Haskell Tison of

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Watch Solters This Year.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 12.

OTHING hurts a baseball club manager more than to have a discarded player turn out well for another club. Reasoning Nalong this line, we are inclined to predict the complete mortification of one Edward Trowbridge Collins, who makes deals for the Boston Red Sox.

Eddie tried a David Harum on a lot about Trader Hornsby. He and cash for Oscar Melillo-and

now look at him.

It is doubtful if Oscar will be the Red Sox regular second baseman throughout the coming sea-son; but Solters—Bo, watch this 27-year-old, 200-pound boy park the apple outside the fences this

May Be a Big Noise.

IF Solters doesn't suffer any physical accidents, it looks like me-run total of 25 or more a batting average of .330 or beter, and a runs-driven-in record iderably better than his 112 of last season

ers is only 27 years old. For the Red Sox he went no place. He came to the Browns with a low

He began to do his stuff the moment he played for Hornsby and he finished with a fine avrage of 319 and an amazing reputation for driving in runs. This year, starting from scratch for the frowns, it is reasonable to believe hat he will better his perform-

of 1935. He could, without surprising those who have followed his work, become the outstanding outfielder of the year.

Tied for Speed Prize.

Solters looks like the real goods. He has tremendous shoulders and is really better built for baseball than the gargantuan Ed Coleman. He is a pretty good outfielder and can he run, for a

big fellow! At Cleveland, last year, he tied for first prize in the bunt-andrun to first base test, with a time of 3.6 seconds. He has circled the bases in 15 seconds. He swings from the right hand and that left-field bleacher at Sportsman's Park will get many a ball

off his bat next season. Already Solters' rise has em-barrassed Mr. Collins. If he increases his reputation still fur-ther, Eddie will have to get some sunburn salve to cure that red face—and will he have one!

No Training Camp Wonders.

A LTHOUGH more than 50 players have been in uniform here, none of those not on the regular roster has caused any popleyed amazement.

None of the rookie pitchers, not

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IN BEARS' POOL

A total of 121 swimmers, representing 14 schools in St. Louis, Kan-sas City and Jefferson City, will compete this week-end in the second annual State High School swimming Tuttle of the Coast League) is quot- championships in Wilson pool at ed correctly," said Rickey, "there

Elimination heats will be run off may be a lot of surprises in store tomorrow afternoon starting at 4 for him. We will have a team at o'clock. Coaches of the teams will Sacramento sooner or later that will give the league all it is lookmeet late today to make the draw for the heats. The finals will be ing for."
Tuttle had declared that there run off Saturday night.

was not one Class A player on the will be back with another strong Sacramento team and that he team. Other St. Louis schools en would give Rickey a week to live tered are St. Louis University High, McKinley, Principia, Beaumont, Central, Soldan, Roosevelt and Rickey with his wife and daughter departed last night by automo-bile for Portsmouth, O., and will go Blewett.

Kansas City will be represented by four schools, Southwestern, Pen-brook, Central and Westport. Jefferson City High is the fourteenth

The meet, sponsored jointly by the Missouri State Athletic Association Accusing the St. Louis Cardinals of and Washington University, will be scrapping their Sacramento farm, w. C. Tuttle, president of the Paington U.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

mitted to make monkeys of the club owners of the Pacific Coast League."

He said a visit to the Sacramento training camp led him to believe Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cardinals and their farm system, "is operating a farm for the National loop organization at the expense of the Pacific Coast."

The Cardinals acquired the franchise club during the winter and sold all players on contract to satisfy bank claims against physical properties of the team.

Tuttle said the Sacramento squad appeared to be "a bunch of sand cluters who could not give real opposition to a Class D team.

The Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 12.—A By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 12.—A bilan started four years ago—that of selecting an All-State ball team from the State of Illinois at large rather than from the handful of players assembled at the State tournament—resulted yesterday in the fourth annual all-State five. A host of officials and sports writers and more than 200 coaches helped are not good enough to make Class and proper than 200 coaches helped are not good enough to make Class and appear to make Class and appear to make mone such player, and most of them one suc club owners of the Pacific Coast

At Epsom Downs.

SCRATCHES. Fourth Race—Whiskarita.

At Hot Springs.

ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Harvey (Mozer) — 4.80 4.40 8
Bacon (Catrone) — — 16.10 8
Cliftons Marie (Morgan) — 3
Time, 1:10 4-5. Bright Bird, Shoot, traction, Colleen B., Title Oak also ran.

SCRATCHES,
Fourth Race—El Ballarino, Fifth Rac
Impel. Sixth Race—Paul T.

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FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

No Retreat (Dobson) 4.40 3.00 2.60
Fairest Flag (Mojena) — 7.40 4.80
Dorothy (Choinacki) — 3.60
Time, 1.45 1-5. Whipowill. Paplay,
Azomis, Imperial Pal and Profit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Riff (Chojnacki) — 3.00 4.20 3.00
Game (Young) — 4.00 2.80
Princeton (Dowell) — 4.00

with the selection.

Northern and Southern Illinois to declare himself. If he fails to declare Joan Macaw (Nolan) — 8.40 3.50 Weil Dressed (Parke) — 2.20 Time, 1:15 2-5. Prince Fred, Roundabout, Great Chance, Lady Chinlquy and Little Coquina also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Canusce (Tilden) — 7.10 4.30 2.80 Agent (Nolan) — 3.40 2.70 Black Tassel (Hightshoe) — 2.60 Time, 1:14 4-5. Best O'Luck, Idle Ben, Roll Home, Surprise Gift, Donerina, Playmay also ran. not met the requirements.

Tuttle said if the Sacramento club was not brought up to standard he would "lay the entire mat ter before Judge K. M. Landis, high

PICARD'S PLAY **GIVES HIM AND** REVOLTA LEAD

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., March 12.-With Henry Picard doing the heavy duty. Johnny Revolta and his partner from Hershey, Pa., finished the first 18 holes two up on Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines in the 36-hole

four-ball golf matches here. PAUL DEAN TALKS TO SAM BREADON ON PHONE: NO AGREEMENT REACHED

final of the \$4000 international

DALLAS, Tex., March 12.-A telphone conference with the St Louis Cardinals' president, Sam Breadon, at Bradenton, Fla., failed bring Paul Dean back on the club's 1936 roster, the holdout hurl-

said yesterday. "I want to play baseball, but not for what they offered," asserted Paul, who, with brother "Dizzy," is lemanding a pay hike.

MRS. VARE TO PLAY MISS HEMPHILL IN BELLEAIR GOLF FINAL

the Associated Press, BELLEAIR, Fla., March Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia will meet Miss Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., in the final of the annual Belleair wom-

Boston Ready To Make an Offer For Dizzy Dean

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

March 12. PRESIDENT BOB QUINN and Manager Bill McKechnie of the Boston Bees, let it be known yesterday they were ready to make a serious offer for Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the Cardinals' eccentric holdout. Convinced that the Cards

would rather send Dean to the Bees than to any of their dangerous National League rivals, Quinn and his manager will go to Bradenton to negotiate for the great righthander.

BLATTNER WINS IN TABLE TENNIS MATCH ABROAD

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
General Boy (Dias) —10.70 3.70 2.50
Pilotbread (Watson) — 4.90 2.60
Keyed Up (Montgomery) — — 2.20
Time, 1:10 2-5. Ballad Singer, Conastanto, Joan W., Barsac, Galley
Portever, Moonsall, Highdry and Sarah also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:
Wanda Gable (Morgan) 5.60 3.40 3.00
Col. Julian (Catrone) — 3.40 3.10
Sir Midas (Mozer) — 3.40 3.10
Time, :48. Migal Fay, Front Fender,
Tap Time, Fritz Hallam, Norman O. also
ran. table tennis teams won internation-championship.
Since then, the Service team has al contests today with Yugoslavia 3.30 and France, respectively. By a count of 5 to 1, the men won the Svaythling Cup, while the American wom-

en triumphed by a score of 3 to 1. Results in the men's competition: Gilbert Marshall of Seattle defeated Marinko, 12-21, 21-17, 21-19; Robert Blattner of St. Louis defeated Weissbacher, 10-21, 21-15, 21-19; Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis defeated Hexner, 21-19, 21-13; Blattner defeated Marinko, 22-24, 21-15, 23-21; Mc-Clure defeated Weissbacher, 21-18, 26-24; Hexner defeated Marshall,

21-10, 19-21, 21-18. Women's results: Ruth Hughes Game (Young) — — — — 4.00 2.80

Princeton (Dowell) — — 4.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. English Manners, Vonnie, Hereward, Dorsays, Busy Lad, Tabora,
Dee Tees, Justice B. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Lovers Chat (Dyer) — 9.60 4.40 4.20

Title Star (Donoho) — — 4.00 3.80

Everybody (Young) — — 2.60

Time, 1:11 4-5. Eager Beile, Jildac, Immutable, Believeitornot, Hilda Martha,
Black Agnes, Anapola, Black Babble, Buddys Choice also ran. Aarons of New York defeated Mile Soulage, 21-14, 22-20; Jessie Purves of Chicago defeated Mlle. Delarue, 21-11, 21-14; Miss Aarons defeated Mile. Delarue, 21-9, 21-16; Miles. Soulage and Delarue defeated Miss Aarons and Corinne Migneco of Salem, Mass., 11-21, 21-19, 15-21.

Bowls Perfect Game.

Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., in the final of the annual Belleair women's golf tournament tomorrow.

Mrs. Vare today defeated Miss Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., 6 and 5.

Miss Hemphill defeated Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake of New York, 4 and 3.

Bowls Perfect Game.

Second Race—Pennant Bearer, Nusakan, Witharral, Dorothy Alice, Bea M., Ought To, Sweet Joe. Third Race—Jolyon, Big Charley, Footlights, Cold South, Stoutheart, Little Henry, Fourth Race—Dealth, Race—Baint, Solette, My Ione, Dusky Lass, Big Toren, Culloden, Cordon Bieu, Rouless, Ski. Sixth Race—Baint, Solette, My Ione, Dusky Lass, Big Toren, Culloden, Cordon Bieu, Rouless, Ski. Sixth Race—Belmira, All Hail. Lanadler, Penmar, Modern Ace, Bright Knot, Wild Kitty, Surly, the first ever rolled by Schader, Istandpoint has been manifested so St. Ann players.

Al Alvis, of the United Service team scoring a field goal in the game with the Granite City Pals at the Sherman Park Community center last night. The other players are from left to right: Elmer Moss, George Cameron, Bill Niedringhaus and Junior Bost. Hudson Hellmich, Washington U. coach, is the referee. The United Service team won, 68-30. The second game of the series will be played tonight.

United Service Team Defeats Pals, 68-30, In Ozark Title Play

By Reno Hahn.

The United Service basketball team will try for its second victory field practice. and the championship of the Ozark A. A. U. tournament tonight when the second of the three-game series is played at the Sherman Frisch announced that he would Park Community Center gymnasium. The Service five won the first use Bill Hallahan and Leroy Parcontest last night from the Granite City "Y" Pals by a 68-30 score. Al Alvis, Marty Gorman and Bob Cochran broke through constantly for setups to make a runaway of what was expected to be a close park the writer was startled by a

with neither team able to score during the first few minutes. Finally Herman "Ham" Mueller made a free throw for the Service team, and then Louis Mehl dropped one in for the Pals. Then Bob Cochran tallied a setup to give the Service five a lead that they kept increasing through the remainder of the

The veteran Service cagers looked nore impressive last night than at any time this season. They didn't win a title in either half of the Municipal League season. but lost PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, March a playoff game to the Young 12.—American men's and women's Democrats for the second-half

won four games in this tournament, defeating the Bill Binigs, 32-28;

Their last game with the Hi-Pointe five was a sad affair from the standpoint of good basketball, but against the Pals they presented an amazingly fine show of teamplay of their rivals.

Al Alvis, forward, scored eight field goals and four free throws for 20 points; Marty Gorman had Nyikos and Clay Van Reen. eight field goals and Bob Cochran five field goals for the Service ST. MARK FIVE WINS IN team. Ham Mueller, the irrepress ible guard, counted only one goal from the field, but sank nine con-

the Sherman A. C. defeated the to lead the scoring.

THE BOX SCORE UNITED SERVICE GRANITE CITY (68).

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Alvis rf 8 4 4 Meh rf 0 1 4 Cam'on rf 3 0 0 Braden rf 0 0 2 Gorman if 8 0 0 Card'r rf 2 1 1 Cochran c 5 0 3 Roberts if 1 3 2 Mueller rg 1 9 2 Henson if 4 4 0 Fla'gan lg 1 0 3 Moss c 1 2 2 Rubesa lg 1 1 3 Nie'aus rg 0 1 3 Rotals 27 14 15

Summary: Score at end of half—United Service 35, Pais 17. Time of halves—20 minutes. Officials—Roy Newsom and Hudson Hellmich. Where played—Sherman Park C. C. Totals 27 14 15

> 300 attending the first title game. Rickey is due in tomorrow.' Each team committed 15 fouls,

Y. M. H. A., 39-36, and Hi-Pointe, but only one player on each squad had to leave the game because of four, Mehl and Alvis being the players to be put out.

ed. "No, we can't tell you where we're going. It's a secret. We have promised not to tell anybody. ers to be put out.

The winner of the tournament will depart Saturday for the Na- today? work, speed and condition to baffle tional A. A. U. tournament to be the Pals throughout the game. The held in Denver starting the follow- Dizzy replied, "You'd sign for less Pals were trying constantly, but ing day. The Royal Hearts, Mu- than that on a long term contract, had no chance against the smooth nicipal League champions, will also Jay," Mrs. Dean interrupted. play in the national event.

PAROCHIAL TOURNAMENT St. Mark won from St. Philip a thousand for every thousand secutive free throws, all the Neri, 24-13, yesterday afternoon in they'd go up." chances he had. Bob Henson did a parochial school basketball tourchances he had. Bob Henson did nament game played at St. Louis to comment on the Dean situation.

University High School's gymna-However, his jaw seems to be

Penrose Cleaners, 27-8, to win third Another game scheduled for yesplace in the North division of the terday between St. Ann of Nor-Girls' Municipal Basketball League. mandy and Immaculate Concep-Little interest from a spectators' cause of illness of several of the

One Big Inning.

ATHLETICS

Ariacles — — 20 0 0 0 1 0 2 3—8
Cardinals — — 0 0 0 0 3 5 1 0 x—9
Runs batted in—Johnson 2, Puccinelli 2,
Collins, Davis 2, Heuser, King, Frisch, Peters, Oglesby 2. Two-base hits—Johnson,
Puccinelli 2. Doublas plays—Newsome to
Oglesby; Martin Collins; Collins to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Cardinals 4. Athletics 8. Bases on balis—
Off Sunkel 5, off Winford 1, off Dietrich
1, off Turbeville 3, off Ross 3. Struck out—
By Waker 1, Heusser 2, Sunkel 2, Dietrich 1, Turbeville 1, Upchurch 1. Hits—
Off Waker, 5 in 4 innings; off Sunkel, 2
in 11-3 innings; off Sunkel, 2
in 11-3 innings; off Winford, 1 in
2-3 innings; off Turbeville, 0 in 1 inning;
off Upchurch, 1 in 2 2-3 innings, Hit by
pitcher—By Walker (Malliho); by Turbeville (Davis). Winning pitcher—Heusser,
Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Parker
and Hubbard. Time of game—2h, 20m.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 12.— A cold gusty wind was blowing here today and Manager Frank Frisch curtailed the usual training program, spending much of the time warning the Cardinal athletes to avoid sore arms. Pitchers were ordered not to do any serious throwing, but with the recruit hurlers on the mound there was a lively batting drill, followed by in-

After the workout, Manager game with the Phillies.

While returning from the ball blood-curdling blast from what proved to be Dizzy Dean's automobile horn. Jerome Herman was parking near a bank to have his income tax return certified and the automobile horn blast was his greet-The horn is so strong that when Dizzy blows it in Bradenton, people jump in Sarasota, 12 miles

Remember Jeeter Lester's Son? "We have more fun with this horn," Mrs. Dean declared. "When we are passing a car we give the driver our small horn. When no attention is paid to it, we turn on the big one and the other car Any new developments in the

oldout situation? "No. I ain't worrvin' about it at Dizzy replied. "I see Mr.

"But he won't see him, because we won't be here," Mrs. Dean add-But it is very important." How much would Dizzy sign for

"Not a cent less than \$40,000,"

"Yes, I guess I would. I guess I'd sign for \$80,000 for three years. No, wouldn't either, come to think of Three years is too long a time. I don't want nothin' but a one-year contract. And not a cent less than \$40,000. Of course, if they'd go up on their \$18,500, I might con

sium. Faye, center of the winners, squared and it is easy to believe In a preliminary game last night, sank six field goals for 12 points, that he means his terse statement that the next move is up to the Deans.

It will be easier to wax enthusias tic about the Cardinals and their

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put on the spot.

to first.

Pitchers "On Spot."

It not only teaches the pitchers

speed in fielding but makes them

bend over at a time when bending

the back. But it gets them in shape

In addition, the hurlers are sent

practice; they shag flies, and final-

ly they run and walk around and around the old park until the sweat

It is not a case of "arms" and the

man with the pitchers; his legs are

equally important to the Rajah who

Hornsby goes through it all with

the others in addition to keeping an eye on the field and watching

everything. He's there, too, when the infield work begins and, over

The team is behind in its work,

pours off of them.

knows his stuff,

ENGELBRETSON NAMED ON TEAM FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

DES MOINES, Ia., March 12. Emil (Box) Engelbretson, the sharp-shooting Creighton forward, was honored today for the third consecutive year on the All-Mis-souri Valley basketball team chos-en for the Associated Press by the

onference coaches. The Bluejay ace who led his team to a tie for the championship with Oklahoma A. & M., and Drake, was the unanimous choice of the seven Valley coaches. Engelbretson piled points a game to win the conference individual scoring race. He won the honor as a sophomore and missed a tie by only two points

Merle Rousey, Oklahoma Aggie forward; Roy Martintoni, Washingcenter; Charles Orebaugh Drake guard, and Taylor Little Oklahoma Aggie guard, were picked as the other members of the 1936 all-star team.

Rousey, a sophomore, finished second to Engelbretson in the in-dividual scoring chase. Orebaugh, a junior, was selected for his abil-ity to combine high scoring ability with tight defensive play. Martin-toni was a standout on a last place club and the coaches called Little the best defensive player in the circuit. It was the second time Martintoni was named on the team.

Second team honors went to Joe Fee of Washburn and Ned Butler of Tulsa, forwards; Robert Jones of Tulsa, center; and Don McIver of Creighton and Wayne Xanders of Drake, guards.
Grinnell was the only school that

did not place a player on either Dwight Hafeli, a Washington center, received honorable men-

VALLEY ALL-STARS

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FIRST TEAM. Engelbretson, Creighton -	Position
Rousey, Oklahoma A. & ! Martintoni, Washington-	Center
Orebaugh, Drake — — — Little, Oklahoma A. & M.	Guard
SECOND TEAM.	Position.
Fee, Washburn	— — Forward

North Side "Y" Wrestlers Win
The North Side Y. M. C. A. wrestrible, rather than of the Cardinals lers won a dual meet from the being very good. There were only

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POF CARTON DEPOSIT

He's a Real Holdout -Hank Greenberg of the Tigers



The first sacker of the world champions, who has refused to sign the contracts sent him, yesterday declared that the Detroit club is trying to put him on the "spot." He declared that the second contract sent him called for the same salary he had previously refused.

The Wobbly Athletics.

Had it not been for three Phila-

enough to defeat the Redbirds. And

to be defeated by what Connie Mack is leading around the Grape-

fruit circuit as a ball club would be

There was a time when you spoke in terms of Foxx, Simmons, Grove,

Earnshaw, Haas, Dykes and Coch

Mr. Mack's ball club. But not

rane when you referred to the aged

is packing around a Mailho, a Yar-

ter, an Oglesby, a Newsome, Peters

Conway, Savino and other scarcely

identified and very unfamiliar per-

in the nature of a disgrace.

Cards Make Only Four Hits In Victory Over Athletics

Continued From Preceding Page. of the eight they were held hitless by what Mr. Connie Mack has nick-

pennant chances when and if they named pitchers. That sort of an begin to show more batting power. attack will not butter many cham-It is a well-known fact that the pionship parsnips. primary fundamental necessity in the business of winning ball games is the scoring of runs. And that is the scoring of runs. And that the best way to score runs is to balls issued by the Athletics' pitchhave the batters hit baseballs long distances or at least to parts of the field where opposing players cannot catch the balls before they hit

Using winning as a yard-stick first Florida exhibition contest. They scored nine runs and defeated what is left of the once-proud Athletics, 9 to 8. But it was a case Downtown Y. M. C. A. wrestlers by four St. Louis hits. They went to taking all but one of their matches. bat in eight innings and in seven

> sons. And to lose to such would be However, perhaps there is conso-lation in the fact that the Cardinals made much of their opportunities. They did bunch all of their four hits in one inning. In one frame Medwick, Collins, Davis and King singled, and that was the entire Cardinal attack for the afternoon That means that for the first five innings of the contest they were hitless, and also in the last That's what happened. Bill Dietrich did the hitless hurling for fou frames and Woodrow Upchurch was doing the chucking at the fin

ish, with a Turbeville and a Ross working in the middle. Even the Cardinal fielding was nothing to cheer about, though there were only two errors. Pepper Martin's work in right was the most pleasing defensive feature. No doubt about it, the Wild Horse of the Osage is glad to be out in the garden. He has more room. He can gallop madly and at will, without much fear of colliding with his ing catches and his work on bounc ing balls was perfect. He looks like the Pepper Martin of mid-sea-

Cardinal Pitching.

Bill Walker, Ed Heusser, Tom Sunkel and Jim Winford did the hurling for Frankie Frisch's team, Walker yielding five hits and two runs in four innings. Heusser did fairly well, giving only two in three, but he showed his old weak-ness of not knowing exactly what to do with a fielded ball and he'll have to correct that fault to be a big leaguer. He took a hopper with George Puccinelli on second and saw that he had George trapped between second and third. But instead of retiring the more advanced runner he couldn't wait till he had fired the ball to first. Then Collins had to make a hurried throw to third, the throw was low and a run crossed the plate. Heus-ser may think he's a hard-luck pitcher. Rather he makes his own hard luck by his own fielding mis-

REDBIRD NOTES.

Tom Sunkel, a left-hander who had an unimpressive record, was changed into a gray uniform—the garb of the regulars—on Tuesday. He probably would be a good pitchhe could master control. He walked three men in the eighth and was derricked after two walks in

Anent the Deans. Dizzy Dean was playing golf while the game was an experiment of the second team follows:

get into uniform and won't stay out more than another week. It is safe to assume that Paul will be Junior McHenry Brocton in camp before the present week

Illness chances of several star play. The second team follows:

The second team follows:

Downers Grove

Junior McHenry Brocton

Moline

Eddie Evers

Ted Annei

Collinsville

Lane (Chicago)



Continued From Preceding Page even the boys from San Antonio has shown any signs of displacing Brownie regulars now, or in fu-

And as for the hitch-hikers and boys here on their own for tryouts, there isn't a prospect in a carload, at this time. They may

Of all the outsiders only two seem to have caught the eyes of the coaches thus far-Tommy Cigno, the boy sent here for a trial, from St. Louis, by his fire-men friends, and Joe Kelley, New York minor leaguer, who hitch-hiked here to have Hornsby look

Cigno is a smooth fielder. His hitting and throwing remain to be proved. Kelley looks like the makings

of a catcher. He is solidly built, works well behind the bat, has a baseball face and disposition, and may be able to hit. Of the host of other "prospects" in the field it can only be said that none has advanced far

enough to attract attention. As for the players on the ros ter. Warnock and Giuliani are attracting interest; Bell's improvement and greater liveliness have made a favorable impression while the pitchers will have to be

worked more before much can be known about them. The coaches indicate that of the new pitchers, Al Thomas has surprised them with his showing; that Mahaffey "will be a big help to the club"; and that there are real possibilities in Meola, who seems to know his way about.

Advertising by Film.

66TTUMAN ingenuity is al-Hways equal to human ne-cessity," Gen. Robert E. It still holds good.

In a Connecticut town a baseball player named Woody Camp yearned for the life of a major leaguer. In particular, he desired to advance to fame under Rogers Hornsby.

But an inexorable fate which kept him at home denied him the chance to show what he could do. Hornsby in Florida could not look him over in Connecticut, nor could Camp raise the mazuma to make the trip South. How

to get himself before Hornsby? Here was the human necessity. -Woody furnished the ingenuity. He got a friend with a movie camera to take motion pictures of him in action-batting, running, throwing, etc., and mailed the film record to Hornsby.

Woody will not join us in camp—but perhaps it's for the best. Ingenuity of that high type ought to find a better market than baseball seems to afford.

COLLINSVILLE PLAYER ON ALL-STATE FIVE Continued From Preceding Page.

Eldorado combined his height with exceptional poise and co-ordination to make himself the standout center of the State. The balance-wheel and defensive

ace of the fast-stepping East Mo-line club, Clarence Miller, won recognition after three years of great play at guard. The other selection was Larry Beneitone of La Salle-Peru, a defensive sensation who hand-cuffed high scoring forwards game after game and maintained a better-than-average scoring rec-

Illness and injury hurt th chances of several star players.

HOUSTON FIVE IN STATE MEET

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 12.-Misheight handicap as Kansas City Northeast prepared to defend its

State championship. Kansas City Northeast will meet Louisiana in the first round of the tournament here tonight. The team from Missouri's second largest city won the 1935 tournament and-despite the handicap of shortnesson the Kansas City Interscholastic League championship.

Northeast has two guards and forward who are little more than 5 feet tall, but combined speed and clever play to win in a league offering some of the stiffest compeition in the State.

Hickman of Columbia-with a ecord of 19 straight victories in a hard schedule-also was the center of much speculation. Hickman was runnerup to Northeast in the 1985

Sixteen quintets, each a regional nament, which opens at 7 o'clock tonight with Joplin, representing a city of 34,000, facing the representative of a town of only slightly more than 150 population—Cale-

The Kansas City Northeast-Louisiana game will follow, with Columbia meeting Niangua at 9 o'clock and Clayton of St. Louis concluding the night's hostilities

First round play will be contined tomorrow morning with the folowing schedule:

9-Essex vs. University City. 10—Clinton vs. Maryville. 11—Sikeston vs. Independence.

12-Jackson vs. Lafayette of St. oseph. Quarterfinals will be tomorrow

night; semifinals Saturday morning and the championship and consolation games Saturday night.

KANSAS CITY PHILCOS WIN RIGHT TO PLAY IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.-The Missouri Valley's hope for National A. A. U. basketball laurels was pinned today on the Kansas City Philcos, who won a ticket to the Denver tournament last night

ern Transits, 23 to 19. The Kansas City team pulled the game out of the fire in the closing inutes, after seeing its half-time lead overcome by a Hutchinson drive, led by Dietzel, high scorer for his team with nine points.

by vanquishing Hutchinson's West-

With the Transits ahead, 18 to 15, and three-fourths of the last half gone, rangy Tom Pickell furnished the necessary punch for the Philcos, showing particularly aggressive form in a rough contest Pickell was the game's high scorer, with 10 points.

Table Tennis Results.

The Whites won six of its nine matches from the Grays to in-crease its lead in the Women's advance the runner," Hornsby con-Metropolitan Table Tennis League tends. "Too many games are lost when the second-place Reds could because it is put up to some inwin only five of the nine with the dividual who is unable to do th Greens. The Blues drew a bye. simple job of advancing a runner.

CLAYTON MEETS Browns Will Not Yield to Burns' Demand for More Pay

Continued From Preceding Page. | No batter in the lineup should be

then will join the club for one game with the Athletics, two with Washington, one each with Milwaukee and the Phillies and two each practice. with the Tigers. Umpire Geisel joins the club on April 3 for three COLUMBIA, Mo., March 12.—Mis-ouri high school basketball fans at Jacksonville April 5 and Kolls were wondering whether speed and will be the official with the club were wondering whether speed and on its barnstorming trip home, fin-clever tactics could overcome a on its barnstorming trip home, fin-Browns series.

Hornsby Waxes Optimistic. "No team is going to push the

Browns around this year," said Manager Hornsby, commenting on the hard-hitting being done by several of his Brownies in practice "I expect my club to start the sea son stronger than it finished last year, and that wasn't so bad."

After watching an extended batting practice, with two cages in simultaneous operation, observers here could not avoid agreeing with the frosty-eyed pilot of the St. Louis

Long-Distance Show.

Despite the high wind the heavy hitters of the club treated the onlookers to a real show in long-distance swatting, with the outfield champion, will compete in the tourace. Julius Solters, setting the pace. Pittsburgh outdid even the previous slugging hero of the training sea-son, Ed Coleman, in sending whistling drives for long distances.

there on first base, he is hustling like a rookle—and doing well at it. Hornsby took a select group of hitters to the outfield cage for spe-cial instruction in bunting and Sol-Hornsby says, although it seems in better shape than in previous ters was among them. Others were training workouts at this time. Th Lary, Pepper, Giuliani, Bejma and pitchers are well advanced and Clift. For more than an hour he worked with them collectively and individually. After the session all showed improvement in hitting and in laying down sacrifice bunts.

In the other batting cage the re-

maining hitters were going through long and hard hitting drill, which again is the keynote of the Browns'

"You can't win games without runs" is the slogan of Hornsby as he sets the pace for his squad. The results seem surprising, al though of course the boys are not hitting at midseason pitching. The club as it is now showing will present a formidable array of hard hitters, headed by Solters, who will be backed up by Coleman, West Hemsley, Bell, Pepper and Clift, not to mention Hornsby bimself. These Bell has been showing great improvement over last year and yesterday reached the distant corners of the field with crashing swats.

Backing up Hornsby's assertion that the Browns will be tough to whip this year, it can be shown by last year's figures that a team batting average for eight regulars of .291 will be the minimum to be expected. There is no doubt that the hitting of several players has

Coleman in particular will show much better, Hornsby believes. If he does, he will break up many a game with his terrific drives. And the squad will be letter perfect in sacrificing, if Hornsby achieves his



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ate's five tracks.

And the pitchers-they're being When each batter has taken his two cracks at the ball each time up, he must follow with a bunt. The pitcher has orders to run over,

arm by a batted ball and forced to quit practice. He was reported through a severe warmup, then not badly hurt. Lary complained they test their curves in batting of sore leg muscles. there are no casualties.

NOTES OF THE CAMP.

in the infield workout of the sec-

Bell, too, can take care of himself at first base. It would be Hornsby's luck to have one of these "extras" come through, with Burns

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT andstand. only the newly-arrived second squad needs toughening. Only one pitcher, Mills, has com-plained of his arm; he worked yes-

terday.
"Pitch out those kinks, don't sit 'em out" is his theory.

And so Mills went on the mound and curved them over for the bat-

Carey Is Hurt.

Original

taste-tempting palate-pleasing

Palate BEER PAINT

Roebuck and Referee In Familiar Windup

R EFEREE Dick Rutherford was recovering today from a "near crushing" caused by 613 pounds of beefy humanity dropping on his midsection. Rutherford pulled himself from under two of the biggest wrestlers in the game last night -Man Mountain Dean (317), and Tiny Roebuck (296)-in time to award the bout to Dean He was aided from the ring. from other clubs, some of which do not require such work in prac-

The rassling windup described above is well known to St. Louis customers. It was used here this season by Dean, Strangler Lewis and Referee Fred Voepel.

For Saturday's game it is prob-

able that fans here will get a chance to observe Hal Warnock if, action at first base. The tall and lithe former collegian again handled himself very well at first base,

TY COBB SUED AFTER

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 12.-Ty Cobb, the "Georgia Peach" of baseball fame, was named defendant in a \$50,000 personal injury suit filed

arch 27, was appointed at Bayard Swope, chai present the United Sta in Superior Court yesterday by W. esting English and Fr R. Turvey, La Jolla butcher. s in the proposed "turf wope is chairman of the appointed by the Na After yesterday's workout, it developed that Carey, regular second Cobb's automobile Aug. 29, 1935. The plan is to inaugur distances in this con he racing dates: amaica—April 15-May f mont Park - May nd Sept. 17-Oct. 3. Aqueduct—June 8-July 2 FROM Empire City-July 3-Jul EVERY ANGLE Saratoga-July 29-Augu OBER, LOCAL UMP TO BEGIN HIS SEC YEAR IN ASSOC Griesediech ts to the Lake Wales r of instruction from leaguarters did not specify wh would follow through th rough several minor leas now regarded as a major ospect. His earliest bas of the Municipa re in 1912 when Fredd in, Charley Grimm and is were his teammates. a great record as cate d then started his umpi Michigan ague in 1924. In 1927 he e Virginia League; 1928 th ntic; 1929-'30 and '31 th League and 1932-'33 and xas League. Kober handled the Brown

camp games last spri highly complimented by er Rogers Hornsby and esident McEvoy. He li Ellenwood avenue.



-STARS NEW YORK RACING SEASON TO OPEN AT JAMAICA APRIL lan Mountain Dean,

Roebuck and Referee In Familiar Windup

EYE INSTALLED

AT FIVE TRACKS

NEW YORK, March 12. - The

York State Racing Commis-

the 1936 season today by adopt

a 172-day schedule for the

The season, six days longer than

st year, will open, as usual, at

sica April 15 and close at Em-

re City on Oct. 31, the final

The only shift from last year's chedule is that Belmont Park will

old its fall meeting the last two ks in September instead of the

st two in October. The meeting shifted to October in 1935 for

e first time, but it failed to prove

success, both financially and from attendance stand-point.

During the year Belmont Park

et 37 and Jamaica and Empire ity, 34 days each. Saratoga again ill hold forth for 28 days in July

d August, opening July 29 and

e racing associations to install electric "eye" at the finish line

to put the names of jockeys

ost positions on the programs. the past years, the latter infor-

on was available only on the ge jockey board in front of the

The plan is to inaugurate a se

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ont Park - May 11-June

Aqueduct—June 8-July 2 and Aug. Sept. 16, Empire City—July 3-July 28 and

Saratoga-July 29-August 29.

OBER, LOCAL UMPIRE,

TO BEGIN HIS SECOND

on point, Monday. His let-

rimms of the Municipal League re in 1912 when Freddie Hoff-

then started his umpiring ca-

osing Aug. 29.
The Commission also asked the

y prescribed by the law.

ate's five tracks,

made ready for the opening

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, March 12

EFEREE Dick Rutherford
was recovering today from
a "near crushing" caused
613 pounds of beefy human
dropping on his midsaction dropping on his midsection. Rutherford pulled himsels om under two of the biggest Man Mountain Dean (317), and Tiny Roebuck (296)—is me to award the bout to Dean.

The rassling windup described stomers. It was used here a season by Dean, Strangler wis and Referee Fred Voepel

nan, had been hit on the fore-by a batted ball and forced uit practice. He was reported badly hurt. Lary complained sore leg muscles. Otherwise are no casualties

NOTES OF THE CAMP.

Saturday's game it is prob-that fans here will get a ce to observe Hal Warnock ion at first base. The tall and himself very well at first base, the infield workout of the secsquad yesterday.

sell, too, can take care of himat first base. It would be as" come through, with Burns

COBB SUED AFTER UTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

ohn Hay Whitney, a member of Commission who will leave rday to see his horses run in N JOSE, Cal., March 12-Grand National at Aintree, rch 27, was appointed by Hert Bayard Swope, chairman, to present the United States in in-resting English and French ownin the proposed "turf olympiad." pe is chairman of the commitappointed by the National As-'s automobile Aug. 29, 1935. on of Racing Commissions.





OMMISSIONERS The "Old Master" in Training ANT ELECTRIC



Bobby Jones (right) who before he retired from competitive golf won 13 national championships, practicing for the Masters' golf tourney to be played at Augusta, Ga. Milton Reach, club executive, is putting.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Bobby
Jones isn't sure whether he's going to use the original "Calamity Jane" or a croquet mallet for a putter when he stacks up against the results of the original Calamity Jane when he stacks up against the results of the original Calamity Jane. or a croquet mallet for a putter when he stacks up against the nation's foremost amateur and professional shotmakers in the third "But there's no telling whether I'll "But there's no telling wheth

cournament next month.

Augusta National invitation golf use it or some other putter in the tournament. You can't tell, before It's one of those things fate will the tournament is over I might be have to decide when the actual firneeding a croquet mallet."

Flyers Oppose Minneapolis Club In Game Tonight

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March
12.—Having already clinched a berth in the American Hockey Association championship layoff series which will begin in St. Louis March 22, Shrimp McPherson's St. Louis Flyers will tackle the Min-neapolis sextet in a league match here tonight

The Minneapolis team, formerly the Oklahoma City Warriors, will be playing its second contest under

The Flyers' opponent in the opening round of the playoff has not been decided, as Minneapolis, Tulsa and Kansas City are still wag-ing a battle for third place.

St. Paul will oppose the winner of the series between the second s to the Lake Wales, Fla., con- and third place clubs to determine the league championship.

of instruction from league head-arters did not specify which club would follow through the spring lining season.

After the game tonight, the Fly-ers will return home, for their final league match of the season against the Kansas City Greyhounds Sunhas advanced steadily day night at the Arena.

low regarded as a major league PLAYERS ENROLLING IN

Thomas Crossley and "Pat" Cohn, the schedule ban may be raised as Charley Grimm and other who are 92 and 91 years of age, a result. vere his teammates. He later respectively, are deans among the contestants in the eleventh annual ager of the Flint, Mich., Buicks Perpetual Youth Billiard Tournastarted his umpiring ca-the Michigan-Ontario Peterson's Academy.

This tournament, originated and e Virginia League; 1928 the South conducted annually by Charles C. lantic; 1929-'30 and '31 the Three Peterson, was a unique affair at its lantic; 1929-30 and '31 the Three League and 1932-'33 and '34 the start but since has been copied by kas League.

Kober handled the Browns' traincities. David Smith is the reigning camp games last spring and champion here. Players must be highly complimented by Man- 70 years of age or more to be eli-

er Rogers Hornsby and Vice-esident McEvoy. He lives at Entries are being received at Peterson's.

The West Ham club of England, which is arranging a tour of the ill and unable to play. United States for the month of May, probably will advance to the first division of the English league at the conclusion of this season. It s within one point of the top of the second division now.

occer club, known as the German-Americans, has won 14 straight games, including its most recent American Soccer League matches.

In trying to combat professional betting pools on football games, the English league has refrained from announcing the weekly sched-ule of games until a few hours be-fore the match, hence giving the pool operators no time to print and circulate tickets and advertising material. However, there was a drop of about 500,000 in the aggregate attendance last Saturday at the 44 matches. This huge cut ce was with the Hellrung & PERPETUAL YOUTH MEET in revenue brought an immediate

> Attendance last Saturday at English league games amounted to about 416,000 instead of the normal

Glasgow Rangers are again in the Scottish Cup semifinal and this time their path seems not at all rough. One second division club Falkirk, joins Rangers, Third Lan-Clyde in the semifinals. Falkirk leads the second division

TOP ROW AND AZUCAR IN HANDICAP FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. Top Row and Azucar, winners, re-

spectively, of the 1936 and 1935 \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicaps, were included yesterday among 12 nominations for the \$10,-000 added Marchbank Handicap over one and one-eighth miles at Tanforan, April 11. Azucar, converted steeplechaser wned by Fred M. Alger Jr., of De-

troit, also was named for the \$5000 San Francisco Handicap next Saturday, a one and one-sixteenth mile feature. The San Francisco Handicap

nominations: Azucar, Thursday, Tick On, Riskulus, Ebony Lady, Ann O'Ruley, Slapped, Indian Broom, Special Agent, Seguro and Coldwater. Marchbank nominations: Top

Row, Azucar, Thursday, Riskulus, Slapped, Special Agent, Indian Broom, Coldwater, Red Ensign, Jovius and Arson.

ROSS WINS VERDICT OVER CANADIAN BOXER

By the Associated Press VANCOUVER, B. C., March 12.-Barney Ross, world welterweight champion, pounded out a close deision over Gordon Wallace, Vancouver's Canadian welter champion, in a 10-round non-title bout here

For the first eight rounds they ought on fairly even terms, but in the last two Wallace tired badly and the superior punching power and stamina of the Chicago veteran decided the fight. Ross scaled 1421/2 pounds, Wallace 148.

TEAM DEFEATS **COLLINSVILLE IN**

East St. Louis High School's bascetball team turned in an impres-Kahoks in the feature of last eliminating Jerseyville, 42-15, while It can be done."

Litchfield nosed out White Hall, 28-

games find Altamont meeting Cen- the pitching staff. St. Louis' tournament at 7:30 things can go in baseball, but last

the first minute of play. However, the lead was short lived as the East St. Louisans opened an offensive that netted 11 points before the quarter ended, while the Kahoks registered only four. East St. Louis maintained the lead to the final gun by 20-16 and 28-24 counts. During the first four minutes of play in the second quarter the vic-

tors ran up an 18-6 lead. Ray Zeisel, Collinsville mainstay, retired from the game in the second quarter on four personal fouls, while Freddie Gunn and Harold Stokes, East Side guards, met the same fate later in the contest. The game proved a rough affair.

Charlie Quigley, East Side forward, was the outstanding player with his fast charging and fighting tactics. Quigley registered 15 points. Eddie Evers of Collinsville, however, was the indivdual leader

Waltonville, a hamlet of 423 persons in Jefferson County, provided spectators with an unusual brand of basketball. Waltonville led Trenton throughout by 8-2, 20-4 and 31-5 counts. Trenton did not have its full power, since Denny and Harold Davis, two fine guards, were

Tonight's games at East St. Louis though Du Quoin ranks as the favorite to win over Belleville. Du Quoin is rated the outstanding team in the East St. Louis section al and owns a record of 20 victories Elmer Schroeder's Philadelphia in 23 starts. Altamont, which meets Centralia in the other game, shared the championship of the National Trail conference with Teutopolis and has won 24 and lost five games this season

Gillespie's schedule pits Litchfield's regional winner, Staunton against Carlinville, runner-up of the Greenfield regional in the feature. Vandalia, winner of its own regional, is favored to defeat Grafton, Jerseyville's second place team Edwardsville showed power in defeating Jerseyville last night.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

AT GILLESPIE. Carlinville vs. Staunton at Grafton vs. Vandalia at 8:30 o'clock. AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Altamont vs. Centralia at 7:30 o'clock. Du Quoin vs. Belleville at 8:30 o'clock

Last Night's Results. Litchfield 28, White Hail 26, Edwardsville 42, Jerseyville 15.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS, Waltonille 40, Trenton 12.
East St. Louis 36, Collinsville 30.

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EAST ST. LOUIS Dykes, Chicago White Sox Leader, Figures Team "Might Sneak" Into First Division—If and Perhaps

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., March 12.—Jimmy Dykes isn't kidding him-SECTIONAL PLAY self or Chicago fans into believeing American League pennant this year. self or Chicago fans into believeing the White Sox will win the

"But give us a fair break," he predicted, "and we're liable to

sneak right in and wind up in the first division." "It'll be tough going, because you boys were fine. This year they're take Boston, Detroit, St. Louis and all back."

sive 36-30 victory over Collinsville's New York-understand I'm not Although a little too early to Kahoks in the feature of last picking them to finish in that ornight's sectional eliminations at der—if they get to battling around the club, it's certain Dykes will

East St. Louis. Waltonville the top, someone is going to get when the club, it's certain Dykes will continue to manage affairs from his regular third base position.

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First base seems a problem, with Zeke Bonura, the New Orleans fur "magnate," absent from the spring the club, it's certain Dykes will the club, it's certain Dykes will continue to manage affairs from his regular third base position. Zeke Bonura, the New Orleans fur "magnate," absent from the spring

26, in first-round games at Gilles-pie. spring training here, and if he has more than a reasonable amount of portance." Tonight's concluding first-round confidence in any department it's

o'clock, while Du Quoin opposes belleville in the second. Gillespie's schedule has Carlinville and Staunton opening play, with Grafton meeting Vandalia.

Collinsville scored the first point in the game with East St. Louis in the first minute of play. However,

Leiber Welcome At Giants' Camp, Terry Asserts

By the Associated Presi PENSACOLA, Fla., March 12. BILL TERRY, manager of the New York Giants, today said had not heard Hank Leiber or about him." but added the outfielder holdout would be welcomed at spring

in an appearance.
Reports from Phoenix, Ariz., said Leiber's father expected the hard-hitting outfielder to leave today for Pensacola. Leiber has been coaching the University of Arizona baseball team while seeking more money from the

Yet Dykes said Bonura's presence ow or later is not of "grave im-ortance."

"The Mule," said Dykes, refer-George Stumpf, who hit 322 with ring to George "Mule" Haas, "looks Kansas City last year, may pretty good at first."

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN STATE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.-I welve of the strongest Negro high chool teams of Missouri will battle for the State Negro basketball championship at Lincoln University here tomorrow and Saturday.

Brick Muller Divorced. RENO, Nev., March 12 .- Dr. training camp here if he puts

Harold P. (Brick) Muller of Oak-land, Cal., former California football star, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Zanita Campbell Muller. The decree was granted on grounds of cruelty. Dr. Muller gained national prominence in the California-Ohio State University Rose Bowl game in 1920 when he was credited with tossing a completed 70-yard forward pass to "Brodie" Stevens. He was divorced from his first wife, Bernice Berwin, stage actress, in 1924 and married the second



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tions for the long exhibition sched-

FERFECKY AND FROSCH SHINE IN WORKOUTS; NEED RESERVES

By James M. Gould.

Jimmy Conzelman, head coach football at Washington University, has had several looks at members of his squad in spring prac-tice. Certain things and certain players have impressed themselves on his mind for some special reasons, but, when it comes to giving definite line on the prospects of the Bears, as a team for 1936, Jimmy rises to heights of frankness as well as vagueness and replies to most questions, "I don't know," after the manner of some witnesses in congressional inquiries.

Sure; he knows he's going to have a team on the field and he knows that team will have to play 10 games, but just exactly "who's who" on the team. Moreover, Jim expects that a majority of the 10 games will result in victories but does wish he could come right out and say, "Here's the makeup of teams A, B and C."

As for weight, the Bears, Jim says, will be as heavy on the line as they were last year and a bit heavier in the backfield. But, there are many question marks. More reserve ends are needed. Also, it will take quite a bit of time before the various parts of the new machine will be working smoothly.

Squad Lacks Smoothness.

"Don't forget." Conzelman says. that, last year, I had on the squad "that, last year, I had on the squad any so-called "opening game"
Droke, Zibby, Hobbs, Lamb and scheduled—that is a game for the Bentzinger, who had been working last week in September, but we together for three years. My presplay Illinois on Oct. 3 and Notre together for three years. My present squad had great possibilities, but it lacks the smoothness and precision of execution the old squad us." had last spring. Frankly, I'm not ready to say what I think I've got.

The last spring is a square of the last spring. I've been having the stories rather early?"

"Gosh," Jimmy answered, "I wish the last spring is a square of the last spring is a this spring than last. That shows I have to learn just how good or stagger when I start to sum up."

A pretty accurate guess as to the make-up of the Washington team just as good reserve elevens next fall, but, if you look at my second team backfield today, you'll discover that three of them were freshteam backfield today, you'll discover that three of them were freshmen last year and Klein, the fullback, is a converted center. Good men? Sure, they are, but's it's going to take some time before they

"I can tell you one," Jim answered, "and that's Dick Yore.
Dick is developing shiftiness along with his other great ability and he will make a fit running mate for Bob Hudgens.

"Then, there's young Ferfecky." he continued. "He and Frosch are man last year, needs only a bit more weight to make him an outstanding back. He's a great passer, but h eonly weighs around 155. That's a handlcap for a ball-carrier in this day and football age."

what positions material was lack-Bowman Used at Tackle.

I could use more ends and more tackles, too. I'm trying Bowman out at tackle. He was a guard last year and a good one, even though then only a sophomore. He may make the grade. We're well taken care of at center and also have a good stock of guards."

"How long will you continue spring work?" was the next query.

"Can't tell. I've got a lot of problems I didn't have less tessents."

lems I didn't have last season and I've got to solve them. We haven't



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Dame the week following. So you

team do a lot of more scrimmaging that's all they were. If you add the experienced men we lost to those my indecision so far as several we haven't got in several of the positions, the total would stagger maging will bring out the football you. At least, it staggers me and, in them and that's the only way after all, I'm the one that has to

ful third eleven to bolster up my to take the field in the opening ing to take some time before they act as a real efficient unit."

"What 1935 freshmen will be first-stringers this season?" he was going to be able to play the full 60 control of the rules decree makes up minutes the rules decree makes up

Offered Coaching Job.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12 .working out as quarter in competi- C. V. "Red" Money, who recently tion with Tommy Ozment. And, resigned as athletic director of the they're going to make the more experienced Tommy hustle for the job, too. Ferfecky has been doing some exceptional work in recent University, Wichita, Kan., he an-practices. Minkey, also a fresh-

> Van Mungo Hard to Satisfy. During the contract negotiation betweeen Brooklyn and Van Lingle Mungo, pitcher, the club made out six different contracts.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. OZARK A. A. U. TOURNAMENT. United Service 68, Granite City "Y"

United Service 68, Granite City "Pals 30.

ILLINOIS STATE TOURNAMENT,
East St. Louis Sectional.
East St. Louis 36, Collinsville 30.
Waltonville 40, Trenton 12.
Gillespie Sectional.
Edwardsville 42, Jerseyville 15.
Litchfield 30, White Hall 28 (overtime PAROCHIAL TOURNAMENT.
St. Mark 24, St. Philip Neri 13.
Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.
Monarchs 41, Tenth Floor Dormitory 2
Lees 53, Kreepers 29.

Washington College 35, Mount Mary's 32.

Kansas City Philcos 23, Hutchinson (Kan.) Western Transits 19.

Kansas City Stage Line "B" 35, Bowmans of Kansas City, Kan., 33.

West Virginia 43, Pitt 42.

McPherson (Kan.) 45, Metropolitan Col-

McPherson clans 43. Ripon 31, Lawrence 19. Albion College 42, Olivet College 39. Princeton 37, Cornell 27, Columbia 49, Yale 36.

HENRY WINS BILLIARD

TITLE FROM OSTERHOLM W. H. Henry defeated A. G. Osterholm, 100-64, to win the Aristocats straight-rail billiard championship yesterday at Peterson's. Henry was shooting from scratch, while Osterholm was trying for 75. Henry ran out the match in 51 nnings. He had a high run of 12. Osterholm's high was six.

PAUL DEAN MAKES INCOME TAX RETURN

DALLAS, Tex., March 12.-Paul Dean signed up yesterday—not with the Cardinals but with Uncle Sam. Taxpavers at the Federal building saw the younger Dean filling out his income tax return. Giants," was all he had to say,



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LOS ANGELES POLICE TEAM RETAINS U. S. PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., March 12. - The national championship pistol team of the Los Angeles police department successfully defended its title here yesterday in two matches against crack marksmen of the United States Immigration Border Patrol, winning both the open and the police competitions to close the fifth annual national midwinter pistol tournament.

The National Rifle Association, ponsor of the meet, declared Frank L. Wyman, Tampa civilian, the best all-around pistol shot, to nose out Charles Askins Jr. of the El Paso (Tex.) Immigration team, and J. J. Engbrecht of the Los Angeles po-In the four-man team police

with 1111.

Amherst Won Title. Amherst won the Little Three bas-ketball championship this year. cutsed.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Abe Simon, 252, New York, scored technical knockout over Robert Robert, 230, Italy (8). Attilio Sabatino, 154, Puerto Rico, won decision over Gaspar La Rosa, 153, New York, (8). OAKLAND, Cal.—Lou Salica, Brooklyn, knocked out Tuffy Pierpont, Oakland bantamuelch (6).

bantamweight, (6). VANCOUVER, B. C.—Barney Ross, 142½, welter champion, decisioned Gordon Wallace, 148, Canadian welter king, (10). Wallace, 140, Canada (Non title,)
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Steve Carr, Meriden, Conn., heavyweight, decisioned Max Marek, Chicago, (10).
DETROIT—Frankie Wolfram, 127½, Detroit, outpointed Sammy Levine, 128, Chi-

cago, (10). SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Midget Wolgast, 133½, Philadelpkia, outpointed Thomas, 127, San Francisco, (10).

ITALY WILL ATTEND **OLYMPICS AT BERLIN**

ROME, March 12.-Italy will atlice. They tied for first place with tend the Olympic games at Berlin, officials announced today, despite match Los Angeles won safely with a total of 1150 points. The El Paso Immigration Patrol was second carno pact. A member of the Italian Olympic

committee said the proposal to boy-



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Big Bonus if Tigers Win Owner Briggs Will Pay Off Even if They Finish

Second - Bartell Stars at Bat-Other Briefs.

y the Associated Press. LAKELAND, Fla., March 12. — Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Ameriacn League baseball club, will give each member of the Tiger team a bonus equivalent to ore than a month's salary if Detroit again wins the American Fla., for a series with the Giants. Manager Steve O'Neil, kept in the

In informed circles the offer was stands by an injured knee, sent his said to mean an outlay of more team through a two-hour drill yesthan \$50,000. It was conveyed to the Tiger players today by Manager Mickey Cochrane, who added that a lesser bonus will be given if the team finished second in this year's pennant race.

The offer, the first time a general eam bonus ever has been made, is inderstood to apply only to players now under contract. Hank Greenberg, Detroit's holdout first baseman, is expected to come to terms with the club soon, but whether he will share in the bonus rests with owner Briggs.

Will Harridge, American League president, is understood to have approved the team bonus plan.

Werber Ready to Sign. WASHINGTON, March 12. - Bill Werber, Boston third baseman who has been a holdout since the Red Sox pitched camp two weeks ago, said today he would leave tomorrow the Dodgers today. An intra-squad game yesterday brought good pitch-"It looks as though I'm going to ing, with the batters held to four have to sign at their terms," Werhits on each team.

The infielder had asked \$1000 more than Owner Tom Yawkey of-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Pat Malone, Yankee veteran, is making ule, with the "first team" taking a great effort this spring to repay only the customary pre-game bat-Manager Joe McCarthy for carrying him through last season. He takes the mound every time he gets a chance, runs around the park, does individual setting up exercises and takes part in pepper games. His pitching this spring has re-flected the extra effort to get into

PENSACOLA, Fla.-Dick Bartell. tho claims his hitting slump last year was the result of trying to use a set of bats that didn't follow the proper specifications, appears to be proving his point. In the Giants' intra-camp game yesterday he

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WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press WORCESTER, Mass.—Danne O'Mai 225, Ireland, defeated Jack Kandrat, Canada, two straight falls,

alls.

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Al Mercier, springfield, Mass., defeated Tommy 107, South Hadley Falls, Mass., two of three falls.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Jim Parker, Texas, defeated Babe Kasabaski, 178, smacked a double and two singles and drew a pass his other time up. Texas, defeated Babe Kasabaski, 178, ada, two straight falls.

OMAHA—Steve Savage, 214, Ca defeated Bill Hansen, 215, of Prova, straight falls, 27:19 and 6:05.

MILWAUKEE—Jim London det NEW ORLEANS - Suffering from rainy weather, the Indians hoped to get in one long workout today before going to Pensacola,

> ting and fielding workout. Longer ons afield face the rest

PASADENA, Cal.-Jimmy Dyin reports enthusiastically that Main McCulloch, Mike Kreevich and George Stumpf are giving Rip Rad SARASOTA, Fla.-Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox likes the cliff and Vernon (George) Wash the Empire, has taken up looks of his club. "It seems to be ington a tough fight for the White Sox outfield jobs. in fine physical condition and that



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al British fighter.

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championship. Then he will n to this country hoping to Bob Fitzsimmons, eckled middleweight who won the yweight title back in the haler ever to hold a title. He sat

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Suitor 115 *Biddy's Toy 105
*Hadage 100 King Caress 115
*Swift Return 110 Jim X. 110
*Riposo 105 *Maillw 115
*Adder 105 *Barbara Lee 105
Fourth race — Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Berenda 109 Georgia Miss 109
*Every Effort 106 *Mr. Ricks 106
*B, Eighty 109 *Blind Blarney 112
Dunlin Lady 109
Fifth race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
*Upholder 112 Bunny Martin 109
Mideletta 109 *Our Carolyne 107
*Glynna 104 *Wise Ace 109
Mideletta 109 *Our Carolyne 107
Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, Grade B;
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on small English tracks. k, he enjoys the same diversion Easy Sailing 108 Toro Flight 105
Seguro 108 Ann O'Ruley 113
Boiling Point 103
Seventh Race—Purse \$6000, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Melody Lane 104 Dalmatia 103
*Low Bridge 103 *Chica 103
*The Petter 110 *Little Lad 105
Trillium 105 Golden Words 110
*Sickle Bill 109 Panic Blues 110
Sighth Race—Purse \$800, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: ere and he can be seen almost GAME IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 12. - Like champions, the McPherson basketball titleholders, came.

i jump in a recent race.

H. Lloyd Thomas' Royal Mail
rinished second and Mrs. F. Amprose Clark's American-owned SCOTT FIELD TONIGHT "Kid" Shaulters, veterott Field fighter, will attempt meback tonight in a 10-round with Jackie Nelson of Belle-

n the feature of the five
scheduled at Scott Field
Golden Miller, was ridden by Evan headquarters near Belleville, Williams and won by 12 lengths. Royal Mail, a 5 to 1 shot, finished two lengths in front of Kellsboro

other bouts are: Jack Har-Scott Field, vs. Chick Gray, welterweights, six rounds; Yager and Eddie Brown,

ENTRIES and **SELECTIONS**

At Fair Grounds.

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First race, purse \$500, special weights, three and four-year-old maidens, six fursions:

Reilim 110 Countess Bye 105
Joseph D. 110 Bootvale 110
Rudolph Lad 110 Hoosier Friend 105
Might Surprise 120 Staro 105
Fred Alva 110 Freeze 110
Sang Ho 120 Imperial Play 105
Sang Ho 120 Imperial Play 105
Silver Hackle 105 Worthabet 105
Adelia Hope 115
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, four-ear-olds and up, five and one-haif furiongs:
Juaneva Baker 106 *Chancabit 101
Brother 108 *Servant Fride 109
Terry Lass 106 The Nile 106
*Liberty Oak 109 Sir Kai 114
Miss Twinkling 106 Royal Purchase 112
*Wise Count 112 Henrierva 109
*Thistle Dust 104 Imprimis 106
*Veritas 101 Saive 109
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*Veritas 101 Saive 109
Felawake 114 Morvim 113
*Sunny World 118 Stoutheart 118
*Miss Higgins 108 Clamp 113
*Oaiti 113 Goober 113
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*Oaiti 113 Goober 113
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*Mere Prince 113 *Holland 113
*More Prince 113 *Holland 113
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At Epsom Downs.

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\$500, claiming, trulings;

*Arthur Coventry

*Savoyard

*Desirable

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*Red Go

Natalie Mae

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*High Bottom

99 Princess
116 *Golden Fate
107 Pitter Pat
102 Blue Day
112 Whisking
Volta Maid
purse \$700, claiming

Irish Image 111 Kurdair Along Peeper 107 Breezing Along Lotta Airs 106 Our Justice 11 Pass 108 Candle Fly Fogarty 108 Candle Fly Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, rear-olds and up, one mile:

Game Annie 108 Bisko Exceed 108 Harold Jr.

Morroll 113 Trumagne 108 Miss Johnston Nassa Alone 108 Fire Ken 108 Miss Johnston Nassa Alone 108 Fair Ken 108 Ruffage G. 113 Cotton Time Weather clear; track good.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. First race, purse \$500, maiden two-olds, four and a half furlongs: Offside 118 Quincy Lady Rough Creek 106 Misinformation *Frank C. 113 Old Fondo

*Kranz Allenfern
Leros 125 No. 125 No. 126 No. 127 No. 127 No. 128 No. d habits to the metropolis. He ps four horses on his farm, two which he rides over the English tryside and two of which he

*Malicious 108 My Gentieman 110
*Son of Day 103 *Theorem 105
†Carlan King 105 Eighth Pole 110
*Miss Flip 106 *Zevar 111
Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GOLDEN MILLER WINS STEEPLECHASE RACE

CHELTENHAM, England, March of Long Island University's un-en team dropped in one from today won the Cheltenham Gold own the court in the first min- Cup steeplechase for the fifth time Oilers dazzled some 7000 and retrieved his reputation which with their basketball wizardry was besmirched when he refused

Kellsboro Jack came in third in a field of six starters. M. D. Blair's American-owned Fouquet fell dur-ing the three miles and two fur-

longs race.
The betting favorite at 21 to 20, Jack, quoted at 10 to 1.

Duquesne Claims Two Tutes.

Duquesne won the Pittsburgh outfielder Babe Herman standard collegiate basketball championship not signed, is expected to come to Tampa soon to talk over his salary with General Manager amweights, six rounds; Bill this year and last fall the Dukes Tampa soon to talk over his salary felt and Ed Eckelberry, mid-claimed the football title of the difficulties with General Manager

At Hot Springs.

At Hot Springs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course:
Grandmas Boy 110 *Royal Ballad 103
Peter Carey 110 Early Hour 107
Tuleyries Star 96 Atit 110
Fashion Queen 105 Onwentsia 105
*Gentleman 102 *Lady Thatcher 100
Cycas 102 Infinats 105
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:
Firs Star 111 Any Chance 116
Lisa Belle 111 Ramrod 113
Prince Heather 116 *Jockana 106
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:
Lamporte 112 *High Devine 107
First Try 112 Fayette Prince 112
First Try 112 Fayette Prince 112
Prince Tyrant 112 *Young Bill 107
*B. Baron 107 Poll Farrot 112
Meany 112 *Billy O'Neal 107
Fourth race, purse \$600, allowances, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Escopette 104 Lame Duck 106
Out of Fire 112 Zarabi 104
Marion Burr 104 Wee Lad 109
Veeks 101 Kievs Sub 106
Great Shakes 106 Lady Grandace 104
Jimmic Cabaniss109 Traumint 107
Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an esventy yards.
Finnic 112 Pompohone 107
Raculos 112 Auburndale 117
*Doctor Logan 107 *Ruth Jelinek 107
*Cacalos 107 *Ruth Jelinek 107
*Stxth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards
*Flying Flynn 107 Bilnd Guardian 107
Topway 107
*Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an esventy yards
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*Mission Time 107 Ogle 107
*Morthern Sir 107 *Rock Bruen 107
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*Fandan 107 Politen 107
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At Tropical Park.

1—Camino Real, Waterset, Screen.
2—De Valera, Dixie Princess, Flag
War.
3—Pretty Busy, Dame Quickly, S -SMILING ED, Tragedian, Mint Or-8-Thruster, M. J. Brennan, Move

At Hot Springs. 1—Royal Ballad, Gentlemen, Early Ho 2—Jockana, Lisa Belle, Any Chance. 3—Dark Tyrant, Lamporte, Primer. 4—Lame Duck, Wee Lad, Jimmy 6-OGLE, Flutter Up, Mission Time. 7-Senator Mike, Politen, Altel.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Rudolph Lad, Fred Alva, Freeze. 2—Wise Count, Veritas, Felawake. 3—DONNA JAMES, Sunny World, Her 6—Our Justice, All Rowes, Peeper. 7—Clovina, Pun, Exceed.

At Epsom Downs. 1-Frank C., Colonel's Miss, Misinfo ion.

2—Red Go, Lonmeg, Leros.

3—FULL TILT, John Bane, Alwintour.

4—Whisking, Quick Flight, Blue Day

5—Strideaway, Darkling, Moresoris.

6—Thundertone, Claremont, Gallahi

At Tanforan. At Innforan.

1—Temper, Taraval, Jaipur.

2—Pension, Lou Machado, Dow B.

3—Barbara Lee, Good Dame, Adder.

4—BLIND BLARNEY, Every Effort,

Mr. Ricks.

5—Maid of Perth, Our Carolyn, Valina.

6—Ann O'Ruley, Easy Sailing, Seguro.

7—Little Lad, Golden Words, Melody

Lane.

8—Zevar, Miss Filp, Malicious.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Smiling

Ed. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Ogie.

BEST FARLAY—Jockana, Bobby Sweep,

Betty Byrne to place.

year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Darkling 108 *Strideaway 112
Ladino 110 *Moresoris 110

*Dandy Dancer 108
Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:

*Ricciardo 106 Jodhpur 111
Seidrah 111 *Ana X.
Claremont 111 *Ana X.
Claremont 110 *Hereon 110
Sure Gamble 110 Thundertone 110
Sure Gamble 110 Thundertone 111
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile:

*Autum Leaves 101 Donna Marza 103
Lotus Flower 106 Gorgeous Hussy 106
Muscle In 116 *Bess Cot 101
Elighth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:

*Damascene 111 Owen Martinez 111
Captain Red 111 *Velled 101

*Wagle Dream 101 *Simitar 111

*Maple Dream 101 *Winning

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hot Springs.

Infinata, Early Hour, Tuleyries
Prince Hether, Fire Star, JoDARK TYRANT, Lamporte, I
Wee Lad, Jimmie Cabaniss,

7—Senator Mike, Grecian King, Oate

At Fair Grounds.

1—Imperial Play, Rudolph Lad, Star. 2—Felawake, Wise Count, Chancabit. 3—Stoutheart, Holland, Blake. 4—Collins entry, Wise Buddy, Viel. 5—GOOD AIM, Captain Danger, Two

6—Kurdair, I Pass, Ali Rowes. 7—Firemask, Nassa Alone, Sisko

At Epsom Downs.

Offside, Fleet Miss, Vitoman.

Red Go, High Bottom, Trevallio

COIN, Irish Wake, Back Fence.

Volta Mald, Zevson, French PrinStrideaway, Ladino, Darkling.

Claremont, Ricciardo, Thunderto

Muscle In, Lotus Flower, Gor

BEST-BALL GOLF PLAY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 12. -Orville White, St. Louis pro, and his partner, Scotty Beverly of

Thomasville, Ga., teed off this morning in the qualifying round of the second annual national ama-

teur-professional best-ball match

play championship on the St. Au-

The present U. S. open king and several former holders of the crown

will be among the 64 pros and their

partners who will face the starter

in the first match round tomorrow. Sam Parks Jr., 1935 American

open champion, will participate, as will Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Willie MacFarlane and Billy Burke.

ORVILLE WHITE IS IN

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

gustine links.

At Tropical Park. **GOODMAN SIGNS HIS**

CONTRACT WITH REDS -Waterset, Camino Real, Torch alden. 2—Dixie Princess, De Valera, March,
3—Zowie, Dame Quickly, Prosy.
4—Grey Shot, Betty Byrne, Cathy P.
5—SEVEN PINES, Torita, Miss Bam.
6—Aura, Seedling, Bright Emerald.
7—Buliding Trades, Hymn, Tramway.
8—Thruster, Move Faster, High TAMPA, Fla., March 12.—The Cincinnati Reds' holdout fraternity lost a member today when Ival Goodman, outfielder, signed his

Catcher Ernie Lombarde, who with Rookie Pitcher Lee Grissom,

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Bowling Notes

Two teams of brothers will meet in a special bowling match at the morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the brothers. The Menze lineup will show John, Tony, Charles, Edward and Henry, with Andy, Ed, Frank, Walter and Ollie forming the De-

The Eaves Five topped the teams in Heidel's Women's Scratch League with a 2768 total, and Eleanor Olliges paced the individuals with a 608 series. The Eaves won all three games from the Heidels. The Albert Aloes scored 2731 to win three from the Angelicas. In the other matches, the Kroemekes won two from the Haucks and the Hellrungs two from the Schneiders. Leading scorers: Helen Schneider 591, Mary Dreyer 584, Ann La Breque 583, Leola Tretter 580, Gert Weidemann 580, Helen Frederic 567, Ethel Sablatnik 562, Phyllis Bostelman 561, Lucille Eaves 555, Irene Schreiber 555, and Myrtene

from the Mullens in this week's and 28 at Columbia, Mo. round of play at Rogers Recreation. Eifert received little help Post-Dispatch Annex team was taking two of three games from the Apple Marys. Winkler's 584 was high for the losers. In the other match, the Stars took two from the Popeyes, Clay Kerley leading with 556.

Bill Ludwig was high in the Mercantile-Commerce Bowling League with a 626 count, but his team, the Trusts, dropped two games to the Country Books. The Real Estate team went into first place by win-ning two games from the Deuces The Comptrollers won three from the Tellers and the Discounts two from the City Books, in other matches.



INSPECTED BY THE ELECTRIC "EYE"

MOSSMAN WILL REFEREE CUP

Oscar Mossman, official referee Played at Sportsman's Park next fancy shot king.

Sunday.

Other matches: E.

Ribby Murphy and Joe Hand have been named linesmen by Phil A. Riley, local commissioner of the cup competition. The game was originally scheduled for Milwaukee, but the Vien-

na management finally consented to the transfer to St. Louis. Monarchs and Lees Win.

The Monarchs won from the Tenth Floor Dormitory five, 41-22,

and the Lees defeated the Kreep-Bill Eifert, secretary of the Newspaper League, scored a 681 series on 224, 225 and 232 and helped the Sport Salads take three games the Mullers in the Mull

Brown and Numa Sign.

Leo Fuchs, who was low on the team with 455. Leo failed to find have signed to wrestle in one of the the pocket in the first two games preliminary bouts to be presented and scored only 123 and 143. C. on the wrestling program next Berger with 564 was high for the Mulens. J. Bleber hit 593 as the Daniel Boone Savage and George Zaharias will meet in the feature.

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DEARDORFF OPPOSES PETERSON IN FEATURE BILLIARD LEAGUE GAME

Gene Deardorff will oppose Herbert Peterson in one of three matches which will decide the Three-Cushion League champion ship at Peterson's Academy night. Deardorff, runner-up for the national amateur three-cushion Oscar Mossman, official referee championship in the tournament for the St. Louis Soccer League, has been selected to handle the second round U. S. F. A. cup match between the Marre and the Vienna Club of Milwaukee, which will be son of Charles C. Peterson, the played at Sportsman's Park next fance and the viens and the viens of Charles C. Peterson, the

Tigers vs. Mike Siemers; J. Gross, Tigers, vs. R. A. Gray, Wildcats. Each team won 11 games and lost four in the regular schedule. Deardorff is considering enter-ing the International Three-Cush-

ion championship tournament tario, which will be held shortly at New defeats.

York. He became eligible through amateur event.

25 QUINTETS ENTERED IN CATHOLIC TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 12. tance by invitation of seven more outstanding Catholic high school teams brought the total vesterday to 25 for the national Catholic interscholastic basketball champion-Loyola University next Wednesday, night. The tournament will be lim-

ited to 32 teams. The new teams include St. Anthony's, Okmulgee, Ok.; St. Mary's High, St. Mary's, Pa.; St. Veronica, Ambridge, Pa., and St. Mary's, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Assumption High, Windsor, Ontario, withdrew because of recent

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George Vierheller Arranges to

Get Specimens of Rare

Species for St. Louis.

George Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, announced at Bradenton, Fla., today that he had completed arrangements with the Cuban and American governments for the importation of 36 pink Cuban flamingoes, a rare species found al-

most solely on that island, for exhibition at the St. Louis Zoo.

The flamingoes will be shipped

immediately to Miami, Fla., Vierhel-

ler said to a Post-Dispatch reporter,

and an animal agent will take care

of them there until they get over

the effects of the sea voyage. They

will be brought to St. Louis abo

five years the Cuban Governme

has forbidden the exportation of the

birds and zoo directors in America

When Vierheller was in Cuba re-

Cuba. They will be exhibited in

Proprietor Testifies Robber

Was 5 Feet, 6 Inches.

JURY ACQUITS DEFENDANT

air bird sanctuary.

capture and shipment.

the birds.

April 1 and will be shown at the

head of Peacock Valley, the open-

station yesterday by a mining station attendant. Questioned by police, the boy said he preferred to remain in jail rather than return remain in jail rather than return Road Near Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.

He was wearing a lumberjacket, this city on highway 67.

He was taken to the Venice polic

also related that he was born in

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parochial school.

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apparently unacquainted with the He is thin and has light brown | WORK BEGUN ON EIGHT NEW

-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blount, Po-

tosi, Mo., reported to police Tues-day night they were held up by two men and robbed of \$500 in currency

and jewelry while driving toward

hair and eyes.

Editoria

Guard Death in Madr sassins Trying Socialist Leader

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In Charge of Venice (Ill.) Police; Gives False Address; Says Name Is Edwin Davis. A 13-year-old boy who ran away from home but won't tell where he lives is being held by Venice police. He gave his name as Edwin Davis son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of National City, but when police black jersey, black corduroy troutook him to National City he was sers and a school safety patrol belt. on their way to Hot Springs.

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BOY PLEADS GUILTY

OF KILLING FATHER

LOUIS TOONTAS.

OF BOY WHO KILLED FATHER

READING, Pa., March 17. -Louis Toontas, 14-year-old junior cently he found directors from half high school pupil, charged with killa dozen other American zoos there, ing his father, pleaded guilty of inalso trying to arrange for the purending his trial on a charge chase and shipping of flamingoes.

He made no more headway than murder. Toontas' counsel decided on the they until Julio Blanco Herrerra, the Cuban brewer who arranged surprise move while the boy was for the recent trip of the Cardinals' on the stand, describing a home life for the recent trip of the Cardinals' for the recent trip of the Cardinals' of terror. The boy said ne shot baseball team to Cuba, heard of it. his father, James Toontas, 45-year-Herrerra, when he knew of Vier-heller's St. Louis connections, made he feared his father would "fix" arrangements with Cuban officials him

which would permit Vierheller to take as many as 60 birds from the island. Vierheller then obtained a special permit from the United States Biological Survey to import States Biological Survey to import sonment, Court officials said he would be sent to a reformatory or The pink f ingoes are difficult other house of correction, or comto keep alive, but Vierheller be- mitted to the custody of some re-

Guided by his counsel, Harry Lee,

WOMAN CONVICTED OF KILLING

Drunken Brawl Case.

OF \$75 HOLDUP IN STORE By the Associated Press. Harold Lesperance Is 6 Feet Tall: Harold Lesperance, charged with drunken brawl killing of Dr. Walfirst degree robbery in the \$75 ter F. Hammond, 62Z, a dentist. The jury convicted her of manholdup of Daniel Parker in his dry goods store at 512 North Sarah slaughter, after deliberating 24 street last Sept. 7, was acquitted hours. Mrs. Willys had lived with last night by a jury in Circuit Dr. Hammond for eight years. He Judge Padberg's court. Was beaten with a hammer.

Parker told the jury the robber was about 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Les-Patent Medicine Ad Man Dies.

ber and said that at the time of 12.-John G. Ham, 70 years old, forthe holdup he was employed by a decorating company on Olive street. makers of a patent medicine, who Charges of first degree robbery and coined the slogan "children cry for attempted robbery are pending it" died at his home here yesterwith day. He retired 12 years ago after 40 years' service.

Formerly the Zoo had a few fla-mingoes, but they died. In the last

have tried in vain to get them.

There are a few at Hialeah race at Reading, Pa., to Get 6 to at Reading, Pa., to Get 6 to 12 Years. track in Florida, but the United States Government prohibits their By the Associated Press.

lieved that a new technique of feed-ing and care developed at the zoo Guided by his c

would help the birds to sur- the boy told of a quarrel with his vive. He has already arranged for father the night of Feb. 15. The the sale of some of the birds to father and Louis' brother, George, other zoos at prices high enough to 15, went out to repair a truck. defray the entire cost of the birds Louis Toontas said he waited in a for the St. Louis Zoo and leave darkened parlor until his father enough money over to buy a few returned. The boy said he knelt on one knee, the rifle ready, and Vierheller also bought some fired as his father walked into the nightingales, trogons, Cuban finches room. and Brazilian canaries while in

Los Angeles Jury Out 24 Hours i

LOS ANGELES, March 12.-Mrs. Frances Mabel Willys, 39 years old, boasted "they can't hang me as a jury filed back in Superior Court yesterday with a verdict in the

perance is more than 6 feet tall.

By the Associated Press
Lesperance denied he was the rob-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. March

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

5. Whether, if some of the provisions of the act are held to be

unconstitutional, the remaining

provisions are separable and

Carter Coal Co., of Washington, who sought to enjoin his company

from complying with the act. Wood was on the winning side in the

enue from collecting the bitumi-

Hughes Reprimands Wood.

during the arguments.

There were no important ques

Justice Sutherland asked Wood

Justice McReynolds sent out for a copy of Who's Who. He glanced

up sharply at Dawson during his

Wood relied heavily on the Su-

the Guffey Act because he believed

business, and that the payment of the tax would constitute a waste

and a misappropriation of assets.
"It is our position," Wood told

the court, "that the act is not one

to regulate interstate commerce.

of an assertion of the commerce

power, to regulate the productive

industry of bituminous coal min-ing, and it is unconstitutional and

void whether considered as a whole

or considered by its several regula-

"The wages, hours and labor relations provisions of the act apply to

all producers of coal, whether or

not the coal produced by the miners and operators affected ever moves

apply in respect of the production

panies who mine coal for their own

use and are not engaged in com-

merce in coal in any sense, either

Labor Intrastate Issue

"But, whether applied in respect

of coal which subsequently moves in interstate commerce, in intra-

Schechter NRA case, the Baltim

SPANISH FIGHTING SPREADS; MORE CHURCHES RAIDED

olice Guard Shot to Death in Madrid by Assassins Trying to Kill Socialist Leader.

ASCISTS ROUTED AT OFFICE OF PREMIER

Fire Into Crowd—Clash Occurs at Chapel in

MADRID, March 12.—A police mard was shot and killed today ng an unsuccessful attempt to assinate Prof. Luis Jiminez ua, one of the leading Socialists ain. The attempted assassin-was part of the bitter warbetween Rightists and Leftwhich is spreading through

iceman Gisbert, the bodyguard Prof. Jiminez, was hit by five ilets when he threw himself as shield in front of the Socialist puty. He died in a hospital.

man who witnessed the atsaid Prof. Jiminez left his at the usual hour, chatting ith the police escort assigned to some time ago. As the two ed from the doorway, the as-ns opened fire. The assassins earing toward the Puerta del Sol. After Gisbert was removed to a tal Prof. Jiminez continued on he universtly to conduct his

attack aroused great indigstion in Leftist circles.
Six men, including four brothers, ere arrested, charged with impliin the assassination. All lieved to be monarchists.

Mob at Premier's Office. Six civil guards blocked a mob of sts who tried to force their into Premier Azana's office. entrance of the building and uld shoot to kill. The Fascists irew, shouting: "Death to all

l, died today of wounds he re-ved Tuesday. He was the sec-

of La Cartuja near the fane Eye Lotion — 39c lime. Many shots were fired but me, Many shots were fired but employment in the coal industry.

No Power to Waive. jol Mineral Oil -59c ous Rightists were arrested on larges of firing into the mob.

Laxative Salts - 39C Jay Corn Plasters, 16C orers in five provinces of cen-ul and southern Spain led the states by the Consti-tution." to enjoin the directors and share-holders of the coal company from ires for distribution of land The Leftist Government of Pre-ler Azana ordered that the ants be given possession of lands temporarily until com-

O-Oil Shampoo, 33C Blades, 5s - - 23C legal steps can be carried out. provinces concerned are Bada-Caceres, Cadiz, Toledo, and

of Betanzos compelled the wners to contribute 10 per of grain in their storehe he relief of the needy.

Church Buildings Guarded. were under heavy guard

meanwhile satisfy Leftists' cries for on the officers whose 1934, revolt were out-

ez Ochoa and Maj. Anilo of the Civil Guards were imd at Guadalajara to await on charges of cruelty and il-measures in suppressing the

Madrid, Seville, Malaga and cities the clerics were re-abandoning rectories and sent home. Leftists had d to burn church schools. convent school in Madrid its sessions indefinitely. and church burnings Leftists won their elecad than those that fol-erthrow of the monarchy. and nuns, thus far, have a subjected to physical at-

fear of violence has led seek safety. In Seville

Guffey Coal Act's Attempt To Control 'Local Production' **Assailed Before Supreme Court**

Former Judge Dawson Says States Cannot Waive Power-J. J. Dickinson for Government Discusses Commerce Clause.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - A general defense of the Governnent's alleged power to regulate us coal prices under the tire act was challenged yesterday commerce" clause of the Constitution was made before the Su-Civil Guards Threaten to preme Court today by John J. Dickinson, an Assistant Attorney-Gen-

eral, in the Guffey Coal Act cases. Before Dickinson took up the Government defense, former Fed- & Ohio gold clause case, the Fox eral Judge Charles I. Dawson of motion picture patent case and the Louisville, counsel for 19 coal com- St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad valpanies operating in Harlan County, the New York firm of Cravath, De evils." Kentucky, concluded his arguments Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood. attacking the constitutionality of the entire Guffey act. The gist of act was former Judge Dawson of Dawson's argument was that the Louisville, counsel for 19 coal com-Federal Government could not use panies in Harlan County, Kentucky, the taxing power to effect regula-tion of something beyond the pow-States Collector of Internal Rev-

ers of Congress. "Dickinson, who has three and nous coal tax. Dawson was the auone-half hours to present the Gov-thor of the opinion in the Louis-ernment's side of the cases, used ville PWA slum clearance case more than an hour today in a gen- which was recently withdrawn by eral discussion of the scope of the the Government from the Supreme "commerce" clause. He insisted that this clause gave the Government guments were scheduled to begin the affirmative right to regulate He was a speaker with former commerce among the states and hence Congress could enact legislation for the fixing of prices of bi- Washington

"Circumstances" Justify. His argument was that the only imitation on Federal price-fixing of modities moving in interstate commerce was the "due process" clause of the fifth amendment. Anchallenging the constitutionality his life he had been trying to keep

clared that special circumstances reprimand his somewhat harsh all questions of politics or society justified the fixing of bituminous voice was reverberated by the cold of the state as identified with the coal prices. Wood had answered marble walls and columns of the liberating revolution, comprehendthat he could conceive of no spe- court chamber. cial circumstances which would empower the Federal Government to whether there was any "special cirfix prices and regulate the hours cumstance which might have ocani wages of labor. and wages of labor.

Dickinson said that since the

United States Supreme Court had held in the Nebbia case that the State of New York could fix the prices of milk without violating the "due process" clause, the Federal Government could de the regulate hours and wages. Government could do the same for coal prices. He said the trial court had found three parallels between the Nebbia case and one of the cases before the court, namely, that coal had been selling below While he was addressing the bench, es last night at Granada, but that coal had been selling below were successful in breaking the cost of production since 1924; the mob. Among the churches that the decline of coal prices was crowd tried to burn was the greater than the decline of other mmodity prices, and the general

No Power to Waive.

Dawson referred to briefs filed Schechter NRA case in his attack by several states urging the Court on the Guffey Act. He recounted to uphold the act. He said they how his client, Carter, had sought had no power to "waive rights re- to enjoin the directors and share-

Noting that one came from Kentucky, Dawson said the State Attorney-General had no right to take that action. Under the State Attorney-General had no right to take that action. Under the State Constitution, Dawson said, the Attorney-General had no right to the caused a surrender of the stitutional and property rights; that the company was deprived of "the vital right" to manage its own torney-General can speak for the Sate only within the State and outside only if the State is a party to

than if filed by any oher individ-ual," he asserted.

"Production is so local, so com pletely under state control," Dawson asserted, "that no congressional act can bring it under Federal control. If it could, then every activity of production in this country can be controlled by Congress."

He said that if Congress could regulate intrastate production just because it had an effect on interstate production, 'then there is no reason why the Federal Government could not regulate all mer-

The former jurist added that if part of the Guffey law is held in-valid, "the entire act must fall." A decision is not expected for

at least four weeks.

Five Issues Involved.

1. Whether the 15 per cent Federal tax levies on the sale price of coal at the mines, of which 90 per cent is remitted if the companies abide by the act, is

2. Whether the provisions the act regulating the price of coal are a valid exercise of Conpress' power to regulate com merce among the states; whether the provisions violate the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment and whether they constitute an unlawful delegation of legislative authority.

3. Whether the provisions re-lating to unfair methods of competition are a valid exercise of the "commerce powers" of Con-

4. Whether the provisions of the act relating to minimum wages, maximum hours and col-lective bargaining are constituclause" are invalid under the

NEW GOVERNMENT SUBCOMMITTEE ON FASCIST BASIS

Franço Decree Declares That Army of 'Liberating Revolution' Is Source of Authority.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 12 The constitutionality of the en--The Provisional Government leaded by Col. Rafael Franco, pub afternoon first by counsel for James Walter Carter, president and large minority stockholder of the lished yesterday a decree setting up a totalitarian state.

The decree declares the state and the "liberating revolution" of Feb. 17 as indivisible and suppressed for one year political, labor or other unions which "do not emanate explicitly from the state," in order to purge the country of "endemic, demagogic, industrial and sectarian

The decree declares the "liberating army" to be the principal source of authority and says the revolu-tion implies the "same social totalitarian transformations as in contemporary Europe in the sense the liberating revolution and the state are already one and identi-

The principal paragraphs of the

with the Republic of Paraguay. state, will from today mobilize the opplicable to banks, insurance comvoluntary concourse of all citizens panies and other fiduciary corporations. of the republic and integral realiza-tion of its permanent ends directly

by organs of the state. "3. All activity of a political character, organization of a party syndicate, created interests or intions from members of the court reprimanded by Chief Justice Hughes for speaking too loudly, terests which may be created of a political nature within the nation swering a question put yesterday and by Justice McReynolds for not which do not emanate explicitly by Justice Sutherland to Frederick making his remarks directly to the from the state or revolution as H. Wood of New York, counsel for a bench. Wood apologized to Chief identified with the state are pro-District of Columbia resident who Justice Hughes, explaining that all hibited for a term of one year. is challenging the constitutionality of the Guffey act, Dickinson de-his voice down. At the time of the Minister of the Interior are placed

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PUTS PARAGUAY STUDIES TREASURY

Reaches No Definite Conclusion on Corporate Reserve 'Cushion' After Two Hours' Discussion.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Two ours of discussion today brought a House Ways and Means subcommittee to no definite conclusion on machinery for taxing undistributed corporate income which still would allow corporations to build up adequate reserves.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, told reporters:
"We discussed the question some of these (Treasury) tables we could arrange the brackets and of income which would enable the reserves without too much burden on the reserves so withheld from

distribution. We didn't come to any conclusion." He added that exemption of banks from the corporate tax was considered, but no final decision was reached on that, either

Tentative Accord on "Cushion." A majority of the subcommittee has been reported in tentative Feb. 17, 1936, is declared identified agreement, however, on the problem panies and other fiduciary corpora

> The "gag" imposed by the subcommittee yesterday came off after IS SEVENTH SIGNED BY U. S. Chairman Doughton of the Full Ways and Means Committee said he was not responsible for its imposition and told Hill that, so far as he was concerned, any type of which Hill considered proper.

Hill said the subcommittee planned to dispose of the corporate tax, suggested by President Roosevelt as a source for \$620,000,000 of additional revenue, before considering any other levies.

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Antarctic Explorers After Rescue



FROM left, LINCOLN ELLSWORTH and his co-pilot, HER-BERT HOLLICK-KENYON, on board the British ship Discovery II at the Bay of Whales on the way to Australia. The two men "2. The liberating revolution of porations through poor years and were forced down on a flight and Feb. 17, 1936, as identified with the on making the corporate tax in they were found at Little America. were forced down on a flight and were missing two months before

TRADE PACT WITH NICARAGUA

Duty Reductions on Nine Agricultural and Industrial Products Agreed On.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - The on 15 others, United States today concluded its The agreement will become effecy both countries. The agreement, details of which

In return for maintaining on the ada and Switzerland.

araguan products already admitted duty-free to this country, the United States obtained duty reductions on nine agricultural and industrial products. The Nicaraguan Government pledged not to increase tariffs

army at the full authorized strength of 165,000.

As the army bill passed the

eleventh reciprocal trade agree- tive 30 days after the exchange of men. eleventh reciprocal trade agreement, signing with Nicaragua an unconditional most-favored-nation must be approved by the Nicaragua the House total of \$545,226,000 for guan Legislature, and by President pact embracing tariff concessions guan Legislature, and by President Roosevelt.

were released today by the State been signed with Cuba, Brazil, and harbors and flood control work. Department, was signed last night Haiti, Belgium, Colombia, Hondur-While not earmarked, the added as, Sweden, the Netherlands, Can- \$50,000,000 would go for projects all

COMMITTEE REFUSES CANAL, QUODDY FUNDS

Senators Vote 12 to 11 Against These Projects and Three Others.

the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Senate Appropriations Committee today rejected, 12 to 11, the Fletcher amendment to the War Department supply bill providing \$29,000,-000 to continue work on the Florida ship canal, the Passamaquoddy project in Maine, and three other projects started with WPA funds. Word of the vote came out be fore the committee completed action on the war bill. The decision upheld a sub-committee vote of 6 to 5 against the Fletcher amend-

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida is expected to make a floor fight for the proposal. Opponents of the item, including Senator Vandenburg (Rep.), Michigan, have con-tended the projects were economic-ally unsound and were started by executive order without specific authorization from Congress. Democratic Leader Robinson has ar-gued the administration had authority to start the projects under the broad terms of the \$4,800,000,-

000 Work Relief Act.
The \$29,000,000 would have been divided: \$12,000,000 for the Florida canal; \$9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy; \$3,500,000 for the Conchas Dam in New Mexico; \$2,500,000 for the Sardis Dam in Mississippi, and \$2,-000,000 for the Bluestone Reservoir

in West Virginia. The committee voted the largest peacetime fund in history for the War Department-\$600,000,000-including money to maintain the

As the army bill passed the House, funds were provided to maintain an army of only 150,000

of the army by adding \$50,000,000 Similar agreements have already to the House \$168,360,000 for rivers

The Seven Lean Years

THE Bible tells us of the seven years of I plenty followed by the seven years of want in the land of Egypt and points out that the surplus Joseph accumulated during the years of plenty kept the people from starving during seven years of famine.

Depressions are as old as history and all human experience points to the necessity of accumulating surplus in fat years to be drawn upon in the lean years that surely will follow. When there is no surplus, depression becomes famine and millions starve. This grim fact is attested too often in history. Instances in point are the famines in Germany during the 30 Years War, the Potato Famines of Ireland, and more recently the 1920 famine in Soviet Russia which occurred in "the Granary of Europe". 1

The hard won experience of mankind in meeting booms and depressions is epitomized in the familiar fable of the grasshopper who sang and played the entire summer through and laughed at the ant who worked hard collecting and storing a supply of food for the winter to come. Grasshopper economists learn too late that winter always comes.

"Private surplus is public security." This is as true today as it was in Biblical times. We

still prepare for depressions in good times. We save in years of plenty and draw upon savings in bad times. American business drew upon savings to the extent of twenty-seven billions of dollars in 1930-34 inclusive. Nearly onefifth of the people's income in 1932 came out of corporate surplus. In that year only 16% of all corporations in the United States made a profit@ but the rest continued to give employment, to pay wages, to pay salaries, to buy materials and to supply the greater part of the stream of income which flowed out to the American people throughout the depression and which constituted the source both of tax revenues and of individual incomes.

We may legislate surpluses out of existence but when we have done so we cannot legislate them back into existence. Only saving can create surplus. The experience of mankind points to the wisdom of accumulating a surplus in prosperity to be drawn upon in depression. Today as throughout all history 'private surplus is public security."

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¹ See The Encyclopedia Americana which says the 1920 famine was the wor in the history of Russia.

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dollars whereas the draft on business savings was nearly 9 billion dollar in 1932 and nearly 27 billion dollars for the five year 1930-34 inclusive ome for 1932, published by the U.S. Internal Reve

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Reply to Gen. Johnson

EN. HUGH S. JOHNSON savs of increases his prices" and the taxes are thus passed on

He goes on, "If everybody were produc ing, all would get more of everything. Every time a man moves from production on the shoulders of every worker, and e-third of us are loads." One-third? Elsewhere in the same issue of the

000 000 people." And then there are our corporation presidents, innumerable viceand at 3 p. m. are at the club. And the away with high taxes and eliminate only

the public non-producers. But suppose the millions of little peo-ple were to hire efficiency experts and

pay inflated prices. Remembering that reasonable profits and incomes are not hurt greatly by taxes as now levied.

Fairness Toward Germany.

I f the Allies treat Germany better, they still can undo most of their injustices. Germany will respond to fairness as any other land would. C. G. GEORGE.

G. F. Burckhartt and the State Seal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR editorial, "Brushing Up On the act establishing the seal.

The late Walter Williams referred to cal Review, October, 1919, said: many persons know now just where Mis-

Missouri Historical Review, April, 1929: The tradition is that George Frederick Burckhartt framed it (the bill). He was a classical scholar, interested in heraldry and acquainted with heraldic language.

Mrs. Georgianna Dolan, Hannibal, Mo., in an affidavit, states that prior to 1875, I read in an old gazetteer that George Frederick Burckhartt was the designer of the Missouri State Seal."

MARY MILLER SMISER. Warrensburg, Mo.

Paganism and Christian Doctrine. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

from one of your correspondents is this character and function." statement: "A baby is a public menace if it starves, becomes a hospital case or a mental delinquent. It may become a public charge for the rest of its life."

There is something sinister in this filth, the squalor and human wreckage of Jerusalem, advocating birth control?

ristian doctrine with pagan principles and the subtle admixture of refinement to such a degree that the public Lawrenceville, Ill.

Responsibilities of Government.

itor of the Post-Dispatch: TO MANY children who are now I grown, no song made a greater appeal than "The Ninety and Nine." The shepherd, when he discovered only 99 of his 100 sheep in the fold, spared neither time nor effort to rescue the missing.

Of course, we can hardly expect our herd, but isn't it the purpose of govern

This year's survey reveals the fact that 30 per cent of our present population were as helpless and needy as the shepherd's 1 per cent. A half-century ago, purchasing power. What is purchasing power? Is it something over which we

INDEPENDENCE IN THE COURT.

There are those who attempt to explain the invalidation of much of the New Deal legislation by pointing out that President Roosevelt has not had an opportunity to appoint Supreme Court Justices who share his views on social and economic matters. In the more than three years that Mr. Roosevelt has been in office, not a single vacancy has occurred on the supreme bench. This stands in sharp contrast with the experience of Warren G. Harding, who occupied the presidency for only two years and five months, yet was called on four times to fill Supreme Court seats, his appointees being two sitting members, Justices Sutherland and Butler, and two late members, Chief Justice Taft and Justice Sanford.

This explanation has a certain plausibility on its face, but it fails when the history of the Supreme Court is examined. Grant may have chosen Justices Strong and Bradley in 1870 to create a majority on the supreme bench for upholding the Legal Tender Act, passed during the Civil War and rejected as unconstitutional by a 4-to-3 decision in 1869. But other cases can be cited to show that by and large the appointing President cannot be sure how the men of his selection will decide important issues.

As shown in Charles Warren's "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court"-an excerpt from GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON says of which they were appointed. Study and the Court. However, if a jury finds him guilty of the named by the Federalist, John Adams, in sustaining charges, he will resign." prices" and the taxes are thus passed on to the poor. So it seems that we crush and destroy wealth and initiative by high tice Chase, appointed by Lincoln, wrote the opinion taxes which are passed to and paid by invalidating the Legal Tender Act, which Lincoln han guilty of willful negligence should have written had administered. Chief Justice Jay and Justices Patterson, Johnson and Story were among the early dragged the county hospital into the mire of polimembers of the court whose acts as Judges did not tics, injured its reputation and jeopardized the efto a Government roll, he becomes a load always harmonize with the views of the Presidents fectiveness of an institution that cost the taxpayers who appointed them.

A striking instance of this sort since the turn of newspaper we read, "In times of peace the century is to be found in the late Justice Holmes' opinion on the part of Judges Thatcher and Wohlan army of 2,000,000 men will drain stand against the Government's contention in the schlaeger will result in dragging the case out indefithe financial resources of a nation of 50,- Northern Securities Co. case, decided in 1903. Presi- nitely. Mr. Mooney has announced that, if a new trial dent Roosevelt appointed Holmes to the court in is not granted, he will appeal to the Supreme Court, presidents, etc., the fellows who when in- 1902, with the full expectation that the new Justice and it is, therefore, unlikely that the case will defiterviewed at 10 a. m. have already cleared would support the Government's suit for the disso-nitely be determined before Dr. Sheahan's term extheir desks (on to someone else's desk) lution of the company. Yet when the case was de- pires the end of this year. cided, by a vote of 5 to 4, Justice Holmes not only | This incident calls sharply and strongly for a new high-priced and heavy on our shoulders. Joined the appointees of Cleveland in rejecting the administration of county affairs.

And the General's only remedy is to do argument of the Government, but himself wrote a strong opinion of dissent.

The division of the court in Myers vs. the United States, decided in 1926, is also in point. Here the land was no Lepanto, but if it had been, and Chesterple were to hire efficiency experts and issue was whether President Wilson was acting conton had immortalized it in a ballad, Beatty would eliminate the private non-producers. Ri- stitutionally when he removed a postmaster of the have been its Don John. With his cap at a cocky diculous? Well, the co-operatives are an first class without the approval of the Senate, not- angle, despite the regulations, he looked the dashing profits must be sustained by withstanding the postmaster's appointment under an sailor man, and always acted the part. The young And if profits must be sustained by act requiring senatorial approval of the appoint- Lieutenant, thrust into command by the fortunes of taxes, perhaps the people can refuse to ment. Chief Justice Taft and Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, Butler, Sanford and Stone-all elevated to the bench by Republican Presidents-constituted the majority which upheld the action of the after, at Tientsin, he was to thrill the Empire with Democratic Wilson. Justices McReynolds and Bran-his bravery against a superior force, and, when his deis, both Wilson appointees to the court, the one an Attorney-General in the Wilson Cabinet and the other previously invited to fill that post, took the view that the President had exceeded his constitutional powers, and said so in their dissent,

Similarly, the course of a Supreme Court Judge cannot be told in terms of geography. Here recent instances will suffice for proof. Three sitting mem-Y State Seal," prompts me to write you bers of the Supreme Court were appointed from of the evidence supporting the claims of west of the Mississippi—Justices Van Devanter, bers of the Supreme Court were appointed from George Frederick Burckhartt as author Sutherland and Butler. Yet all of them were found voting against the AAA, whose benefits had been the act as the "Burckhartt Law," and in felt most intimately in the agricultural West and an article published by the Kansas City Middle West and South. On the other hand, three Post and copied by the Missouri Histori- Judges from the industrial East-Justices Stone, "Not Brandeis and Cardozo-made up the minority in secured her 'coat of arms,' or that support of the AAA. Again, in the Tennessee Valley it was designed in Howard County - Authority decision, it was Justice McReynolds, a na-George Burckhartt was chosen-and aft- tive of Tennessee-the State benefiting most from er spending much time and labor, he produced the device and it was adopted as plus power unconstitutional.

It is as Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice, said in his Columbia University lectures on the Supreme Court in 1927. When "conscientious, able and independent men are put on the bench, you cannot predict their course as Judges by reference either to partisan motives or to personal or party loyalties. If you could get further down to the bedrock of conviction as to what are conceived to be fundamental principles of government and social relations, you might be able to get closer to accurate prophecy. But you cannot expect to have Judges worthy of the office who are without convictions, and the question from that point of view is not as to the qualifications of N a recent argument for birth control Judges but whether you will have a court of this

SUCCESS FOR THE PLAYGROUND PLAN.

its action in adopting unanimously the report of the fourth that figure after imposition of the Hawley cocksure and smug attitude. Christ casable civic committee which called for co-ordination Smoot tariff schedules. Since the new agreement vir pressing the poor, for devouring the of the school and municipal recreation and play-houses of widows. But can anyone pic-ground systems. Administrative officials of the board bright for a thriving commerce between the two ture Christ going among the poverty- and city have taken a favorable stand on the co-ordination idea and have arranged to discuss means of putting it into effect. Friends of the playgrounds The menace today is not the innocent may now hope for an improved handling of these babe, but the constant, steady dilution vital adjuncts of a well-ordered community, at a reduced cost for the present extent of service. The last hurdle has not been jumped, since details of admind has become mesmerized with the resulting liaison. ADA MARY GOETZ.

on division of costs reached between the board and on division of costs reached between the board and the city. Now that the policy is fixed, proponents of the plan should see that it is not allowed to we have all wearied and to be thrust aside before languish.

THE MAN FROM KANSAS.

The Governor of Kansas is apparently persuaded there is something in a name. Christened Alfred, he lopped off half of it along, say, in his sophomore or an unerring aim to please. Shabbily clad as always junior year, and, all through the long vigils of the in faded, threadbare garments, he has contrived an oil fields, into minor political preferment, up to the "air." The fellow has achieved a genuine charm executive office at Topeka, he has been Alf. But the blushing honors lately come upon him as the He really has walked golden ways. He has inspired Republican party's probable man of destiny have an admiration akin to affection. To be sure, he may seemingly argued the cause of dignity. Behold him at any moment revert to his blatant, impossible

not even the wealthy could own automobiles, electric lights, radio or refrigeration, but these are today's necessities. The saturation point of production and distribution of these necessities, however, is a far-distant possibility. We have the material and the labor, but are short on purchasing power. What is purchasing Precedent smiles approvingly. Grover Cleveland thoughts we entertain of him, but for a little while, dropped the Stephen written in the family Bible and be it recorded, he has in appearance and deportment idential candidate, though the exceptions in the White House line of occupants are so numerous as platform. Really, the depression has made a wall-

epigrammatic engineer was, in his Iowa days, Herbert Clark Hoover, and the Clark vanished, even as the miraculous aura.

Would it be lese majeste to intimate that Mr. Landon is playing a hunch? Hardly. Politicians are notoriously superstitious. This much may be ventured: if Mr. Landon should be nominated and ride in a winner in November, the country will salute him, on the strength of such a performance, as Alfred the Great.

IN DEFIANCE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Judge Tighe's direct appeal to his colleagues on the County Court to oust Dr. Sheahan as superintendent of the county hospital fell on deaf ears. Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger sat silent as Judge Tighe offered the motion to declare the office vacant. Judge Tighe then offered a second motion to appoint as superintendent Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, selected by a disinterested committee of distinguished medical authorities last summer as the best man for the job. Whereupon, Judge Thatcher fell back on the technicality that this motion was out of order.

It was the understanding last December, when the ouster suit against Dr. Sheahan was filed, that he would resign immediately in the event of an adverse verdict. His attorney, John E. Mooney, who also ocwhich is printed on this page today—the Justices of cupies the position of County Counselor, was reportthe Supreme Court from the beginning have held ed as saying: "There is no law under the sun themselves independent of the political parties from whereby Dr. Sheahan can be discharged by ouster which they were appointed. Judges appointed by proceedings, as he is an employe of the County

But even if such an understanding did not exist, the jury's verdict of last Saturday holding Dr. Sheafinis to the whole disgraceful affair, which has a million dollars.

Now, it appears, the incredible defiance of public

"THE HERO OF JUTLAND."

Jellicoe is gone and now Beatty is dead, and Jutener and the Distinguished Service Order. Not long wounds at last were healed, to step jauntily forth the youngest Captain of the navy.

That he risked destruction in the tempest and thunder of the North Sea when he engaged the German fleet under Admiral Scheer cannot be denied, but caution that weighs the alternatives and misses the opportunity was never in his creed. Toujours de l'audace. Jellicoe was not there to answer his signals, and they towed his flagship home, a battered shell that had sailed the seven seas, with a log written in Homeric hexameter.

CANADA OPENS THE DOOR TO TRADE.

Ratification of the reciprocal trade agreement with the United States by the Canadian House of Commons opens the door for mutually beneficial business increases on both sides of the border. The door already was ajar, for some of its provisions took effect Jan. 1. and the early results produced more convincing arguments for the treaty than all the debates.

ngton figures show that the first month re sulted in an increase of 15 per cent in this country's exports to Canada over January, 1985, and an increase of 14 per cent in Canada's shipments to us. The true meaning of reciprocity is shown in such figures as these: Canadian cattle shipments were \$500,000 in January, 1936, as compared with \$67,000 in January, 1935; United States raw cotton shipments were \$2,376,000, as compared with \$1,456,000.

On both sides of the line, the charge has been heard that the home country was "out-traded" in the negotiations. The early figures show that the pact gives good promise of working out to the advantage of both countries by exchange of products. For each, this will mean increased exports, more employment, greater buying power, and thus a larger domestic market.

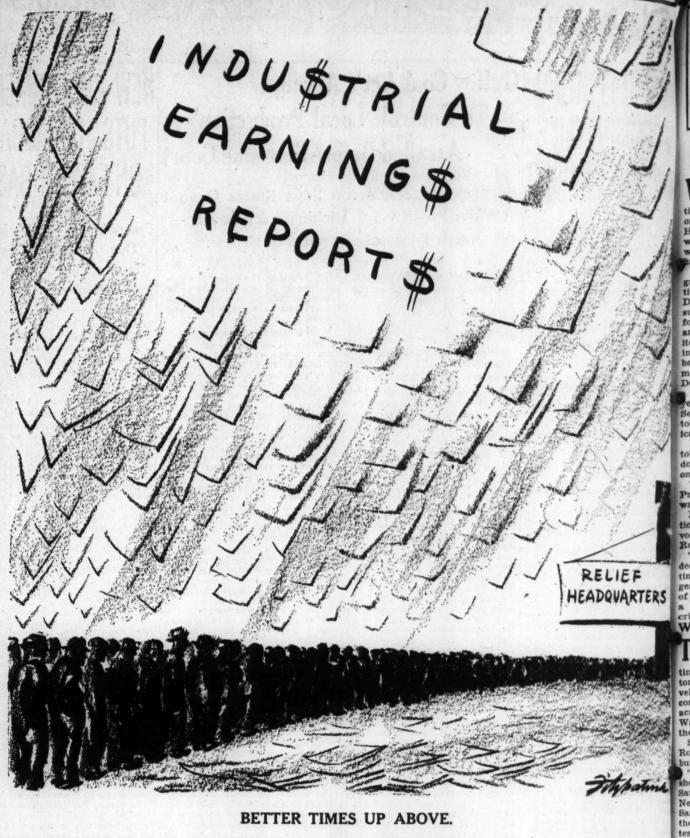
This country's trade with Canada, formerly al The Board of Education is to be congratulated on most a billion dollars a year, fell to less than one neighboring nations.

HE HAS WON A WREATH.

The only bit of compliment we could pay him was that he served bock beer. He was a blustery, irascible creature, occasionally wearing a mischiev ous grin, but, congenitally, a snarling, scowling grouch. Admittedly, his lot in life has not been desirable. It has been, is and ever must be his por tion to close out a dragging experience of which the happier order is installed. Perhaps he should not be censured for his ingrained cynicism and sour philosophy. Be that as it may, his behavior on his present visit has been a glowing atonement.

There has been a friendly warmth in his manner Almost, it might be said, "he has given us to dream." moods, throwing into black reverse all the kindly been as April's handsome elder brother. We've been talking of March.

Seattle has elected a Mayor on "a wide-open city" Dayton, O. F. M. KIRKENDALL. | White House line of occupants are so numerous as planton." | Dayton, O. F. M. KIRKENDALL. | Pretty well to void the rule. Oh, yes! California's flower of "the star-eyed goddess of reform."



A Court "Independent of Presidents"

From the outset and throughout its history, the Supreme Court has shown itself "fully as ready to curb the President as Congress," historian says; cites incidents beginning with 1793, when Washington sought an advisory opinion, to prove point that Justices have not been overawed by executive office or tolerated usurpation.

From the Revised Edition of "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court," by Charles Warren; Little Brown & Co. (Reprinted by Special Permission.)

ARLY in history, at a dinner given in Washington in 1801 the Washington in 1801, the following toast was offered: "The judiciary of the United States-independent of party, independent of power and independent of popularthis might have well been added-"independent of Presidents and independent

at the proved itself to be fully as ready to curb the President as Congress, if either had exercised power not granted, is shown by many episodes in its history; and their in dependence was evinced by the Justices of the court within three years after the inauguration of the first court, when, in August 1793, they made it plain that they would not render any decision or give any judicial opinion even to the President, unless in an ctual case litigated by parties before them as a court.

Although it appears that it was the popu lar expectation that they would render ad-visory opinions (in the same manner as the Justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court did under the State Constitution), they refused, very firmly though respectfully, to render to President Washington an advisory opinion which he had sought from them on the complicated questions then arising out the neutral attitude of the United States in the war between Great Britain and France. In his letter to Washington, announcing this refusal by the court, aration drawn by the Constitution between the three departments of the Government . . . these being in certain respects checks upon each other . . . afford strong arguments against the propriety of our extrajudicially deciding the questions alluded to.

Eight years later, in 1801, a case arose involving one of the pet measures of the Federalist administration, the retaliatory war statute directed against French depredations on American commerce; but when the Federalist leader, James A. Bayard, attempted in argument to read the instruc tions issued by the Federalist President, Adams, construing the statute, all the Judges (themselves Federalists) opposed attempt; and Judge Patterson stated that he had "no objection to hearing them, but they will have no influence on my opinion. We are willing to hear them as the opinion of Mr. Bayard, but not as the opinion of the executive."

On a similar attempt being made, in a case in 1804, President Adams' warm Federalist adherent, Judge Chase, stated that ne was always against reading the instructions of the executive, because "if they go no further than the law, they are unnecessary; if they exceed it, they are not warranted." This was exceedingly plain language to be addressed by the judiciary to the executive.

Four years later, in 1808, an even stronger instance of judicial independence occurred in a case involving an issue of the most heated nature. The famous Embargo Act provided that ships laden with provisions should be denied clearance if, in the opinion of the Collector of Customs, intended for foreign ports. President Jefferson had issued peremptory instructions to collectors to

deny clearance to all vessels laden with provisions, thus eliminating the discretion which the statute gave the collector. A case involving this situation rose in the Circuit Court of Charleston, S. C., before William Johnson, a Justice of the Supreme Court. Johnson was a young man, 36; he had been appointed to the bench only four first Democratic Judge on the Supreme Court. Every influence and condition would seem to tend to incline him to decide in of the President, and to uphold the President's pet embargo. Without hesita-tion, however, he proceeded to hold the President's action to be unauthorized by the

est to the lowest, are equally subjected to legal restraint." So incensed was Jefferson that he caused his Attorney-General to issue an opinion denying the accuracy of Johnson's decision and instructing Collectors to pay no attention to it. But the Judge himself did not waver from his position of courageous independence, and replied publicly to the Attorney-General's opinion, and reasserted his previous ruling.

law and that the "Collector is not justified

by the instructions of the executive in in-

creasing restraints upon commerce"; and

he pointed out to the President that "the

officers of our Government, from the high-

Four years later, in 1812, another Justice of the Supreme Court, Joseph Story, a Democrat, strikingly showed his independence of the Democratic President-James Madison-who had appointed him upon the court, only 10 months prior to the decision in question. Story was a young man of 33. The War of 1812 had begun, and the administration was vitally interested in prosecuting and convicting the cases of Americans who had been guilty of unlawful trade with before Judge Story, in which the defendant pleaded that a proclamation of President Madison reviving an embargo law, under which the indictment had been found, was

Judge Story was thus called upon to decide upon the legality of the action of a President who had just appointed him to ofa class of case in which the President and his administration were vitally desirous of obtaining convictions. Story, in spite of his youth and his personal and political prediections, without hesitation held the action of the President to have been illegal, and "For the executive department of the Gov-

ernment, this court entertains the most entire respect," said the Judge, but "it is our duty to expound the laws as we find them in the records of state; and we cannot, when called upon by the citizens of the country, refuse our opinion, however it differs from that of very high authorities. 1 do not perceive any reasonable ground to imply an authority in the President to re-vive this act, and I must, therefore, with whatever reluctance, pronounce it to have

been, as to this purpose, invalid."

In 1818, the court again reaffirmed the cardinal principle of the Anglo-Saxon sys-

Overlooking a Bet

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

TN MORE than 20 states, they've alread I got the teachers' oath bill on the books. After that the pres But that is only the beginning of the oats campaign. In New York, the Legislatur tinued. has before it a students' oath bill requiring that all students in institutions supported a Justice of the New in whole or in part by public funds to swear Supreme Court, once to uphold the Constitution.

That takes in a lot of students, and be Albany. Roosevelt alw fore the bill is passed and enforced, we bild of him. doubtless going to hear a lot more about Mississippi Bubble. But the thing that puzzles us right now

Children go to school, as a rule, five day I rousing Senator 1 in a week, and spend five hours a day then thus for 25 hours a week, at the most, the are subjected to the ideas of teachers. The rest of the time the boss is either papa of mamma, depending on who wears the pant lons of dill pickles, at the pant long pickles, at the most, the pant long pickles pickles pickles, at the most, the pant long pickles pickle in the individual home. How does it has of crackers. pen that it has never occurred to any Red was reminiscent of the batter to introduce a bill making papa and one-time diet of sardine mamma swear not to instill subversive do rs; and the "dream" mamma swear not to instill subversive doors; and the "dream trines into the heads of little Mary as the fulfilment of his dr Johnny, her brother?

Somebody clearly isn't on the job.

em of law that no man-not even the Pr ident of the United States-is above the l Thus, for a third time and with rega to the instructions of three different Pr idents (Adams, Jefferson and Madison), court in its short career had shown its dependence of the executive, and its dete mination to prove to all that ours is a "g ernment of laws and not of men."

Frequent other instances have occurre ndependence by the Judges of Presiden who appointed them to the bench. In 1838, the court, consisting almost wh

ly of Judges appointed by the Democrati Presidents, Jackson and Van Buren, red THERE is now more dered a decision against Jackson's persons Than at any time dered a decision against Jackson's person went down. The friend and Postmaster-General in a case around which much bitterness of feeling haplain. Since the contended. In 1866, the court, on which from the court of nine Justices then sitting had be appointed by President Lincoln, held the action of that President in establishing the action of that President in establishing tribunals, in places where the circular tribunals, in places where the circular to become more courts were open and not in the actual that a man sentenced to be hanged by such a tribunal sentenced to be hanged by such a tribunal sentenced to be consistent of the cold hard results to the cold hard results the cold hard results.

Lincoln's personal friend, Judge of the mostly shattered hope court, uttered the great sentiment:

Constitution of the United States is a list are nil. All effor rulers and people, equally in war as abor have been blocked in peace, and covers with the shield of protection all classes of men, at all time protection all classes of men, at all time trike is a failure, but and under all circumstances." Its profice and under all circumstances." Its profice and under all circumstances of the Go who have to work set in gany of the great exigencies of the Go who have to work set ernment"—not even by the President, for events and hour.

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its independence of the executive restored to the heirs of Gen. Lee the lab taken by the United States Government for Arlington Cemetery, and which was then Arlington Cemetery, and which was then at the possession of military officers under the possession of military officers under the cord of the President. To the plea urgs orders of the President. To the plea urgs order to the country of the Attorney-General that the country of the Country

"No man in this country is so high the set March 29. Speaker he is above the law. No officer of the law at defiance, with punity. All the officers of the Government from the highest to the lowest, are creature of the law and are bound to obey it." of the law and are bound to obey it."

WASHINGTO HEN the Presid to Congress his of North Carolina, ch House Ways and Mea was none too ent The Doughton's c

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es appointed by the Democratic Jackson and Van Buren, rendicision against Jackson's persona ion against Jackson's person Postmaster-General in a case went down. The codes, hours inch much bitterness of feeling has plain. Since the codes, hours including the codes, hours are been lengthened, wages cut the codes, hours included in the code of living has increased. The ment of that President in establishing etween these obvious forces. Their load of that President in establishing etween these obvious forces. Their load of the codes where the civil targerous resentment is almost winning to become more bitter. open and not in the actual the was illegal, and that a man tration has tried to do all that could be done politically to improve workto be hanged by such a tribut onally sentenced and mu ing conditions, but in casting up the cold hard results, it finds

personal friend, Judge Davi mostly shattered hopes. Except delivering the opinion of the mong the few employers who ired the great sentiment: "The maintain code standards, the rend of the United States is a label are nil. All efforts to help and people, equally in war and abor have been blocked.

Indicates with the shield of it. The New York building service will elected the shield of the little is a failure but it. directly to anarchy or

ears later, the court again pro dence of the executive when the heirs of Gen. Lee the lan ie United States Government metery, and which was the on of military officers under th To the plea urge orney-General that the co entertain jurisdiction of these Federal officers, Just

in this country is so high the law. No officer of the hat law at defiance, with the officers of the Governm ghest to the lowest, are creature and are bound to obey it."

The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 12. taxation of surplus corpora-tion profits, "Muley" Bob Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee,

supplied a long list of substitutes for processing taxes. Prominent among these substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitutes was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitute was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitute was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitute was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitute was an tem calling for a 331-3 per cent length of the substitute was a substi item calling for a 33-1-3 per cent increase in the excise tax on to-bacco. Tobacco happens to be a major crop in North Carolina. Doughton not only happens to be considering the considering t oughton not only happens to be candidate for re-election this ear, but wants to run against lengtor Bob Reynolds in 1938. A Senator Bob Reynolds in 1938. A

Doughton took one look at the acco item and stiffened. "You don't propose to increase the tax the natural beauties of his state. bacco?" he asked Davis. "It would be necessary if the

as the answer. Next day Doughton made a na--wide radio address. In it he ced unequivocal approval of sevelt's corporation tax.

ion for a revision of our system of taxation of corporation profits, stem justly open to severe

White House Informality.

HE complete informality of relations between the President and the White House staff cones to amaze strangers unaccusned to it. Some time ago, Roosevelt was engaged in an important onference on the reduction of farm creage. Secretary of Agriculture allace and other high officials of the AAA were present

Suddenly Marguerite Le Hand, Glass of Virginia interrupted: osevelt's personal secretary, st into the room. "I just couldn't help telling you,"

said to the President, "Mrs. New York to tell me about young Sam. He is going to school, and the other day they had a memory test. They all had to recite their father's telephone numbers. sion of crop acreage was con-

Note: Judge Sam Rosenman, now

Mississippi Bubble.

sets was cash amounting to \$25,675.

The pounds of cheese, 800 five-cent out by the Knox-for-President headquarters: "Frank Knox is a child of depression". . . Younger wear not to instill subversive do the side of the sets was cash amounting to \$25,675.

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A St. Patrick's dance and celebrate bration will be given by the Irish-did of the former Miss of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent public debate as to whether wear not to instill subversive do the first and the "department of the Senator's and the "department of the Senator's followed with keen interest the recent public debate as to whether wear not to instill subversive do the first and the "department of the Senator's followed with keen interest the recent public debate as to whether wear not to instill subversive do the first and the "department of the Senator's followed with keen interest the recent public debate as to whether the senator's followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent public debate as to whether the first paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent paper of the Russian embassy followed with kee rs; and the "dream house" was be fulfilment of his dream to erect mansion near the log cabin in mansion near the log cabin near the log cabin near the log cabin near the log cabin near t

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

tertain to become more bitter.

Labor knows that this Adminis-

conditions, but in casting up

ORATORS' CONTEST

kers Tonight in American Le-

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gion Competition.

Louis high schools will com-

in an oratorical contest spon-

by the American Legion at linley High School, 2156 Russell

WASHINGTON, March 12.

HERE is now more labor unrest

General Johnson's Article

Unemployment Still Our Worst Problem, But

Neither Party Even Tries to Face it - Resent-

than at any time since NRA the intolerable pre-code conditions

ment of Labor Certain to Be More Bitter:

WASHINGTON, March 12. The "dream house" contains 27
HEN the President first sent rooms, and five bathrooms tiled in brilliant colors.

was none too enthusiastic. He than two years. Because of politwasn't outright hostile, but he had ical embarrassment to her husband, Mrs. Bilbo finally withdrew The Doughton's committee be- the suit with the understanding gan considering possible alternaive taxes. It listened to Chester a time this allowance was paid is AAA administrator, who \$115 last July and \$35 last August.

enator Bob Reynolds in 1938. A terious process of mental gymnas-phacco tax for him would be polit-tics, North Carolina's mellifluous Bob Reynolds was inspired to launch into a glowing panegyric on "In my beloved and heavenly sec-

tion of Western North Carolina," ident's program were rejected," he rhapsodized, "there are presented for the national eye the beautiful things to be found any-where on this great hemisphere." Kentucky's Alben Barkley rose.
"I will admit," hastily added Reyn-

"I am particularly impressed," he clealmed, "by the wisdom and the imeliness of the President's sugof Mammoth Cave. . .. New York's Bob Wagner rose "And the State of New York."

again added Reynolds, "also presents some of the most interesting historic places of this entire continent. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming

rose. "Yes, and I will agree," said Reynolds, catching the determined eye of O'Mahoney, "that Wyoming tional park in America and some of the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere. . ."

Carolina and others to forget their Sam Rosenman just telephoned from Virginia is the greatest state on earth.

Merry-Go-Round.

TT LOOKS like a busy year for And turn, Congressman John O'Connor, who has kept one jump ahead of when it came young Sam's turn, what do you think he said? He drew himself up in a very dignified manner, and said: 'My father has a private telephone number and I am not permitted to disclose it."

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To John Lovejoy Elliot, senior the New York Ethical Society, will speak on "The Meaning of the National Youth Movement" before the Ethical Society of St. Louis at 11 a. m. Sunday in St. Louis at 11 a. m. Sunday in Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington or the ground that, al-After that the presidential dis- O'Connor on the ground that, al- Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington oosevelt's original Brain Trust in Democrat, has introduced a bill to lbany. Roosevelt always has been erect a memorial to Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who set the leg of John
Wilkes Booth, Lincoln assassin. RanWilkes Booth, Lincoln assassin. RanThinking" will be the subject of
an address by Dr. Walter Samuel
The estate of Mrs. Anna Franklin Estate
The estate of Mrs. Anna Frank-Mississippi Bubble.

dolph introduced the bill one day after a moving picture depicting an address by Dr. Watter Samuel. The estate of Mrs. Anna Frank-sward, will visit in the East in April. Swisher, minister of the Church of the Messiah, before the Denton J. lin, 4116A Kingshighway Memorial Her first stop will be Lexington, rousing Senator from Missis-sippi, opened his "dream house" in a Washington theater. . . . The and spend five hours a day there sippi, opened his "dream house" in a Washington theater. . . . The hours a week, at the most, they have come to see him to 100 ded to the ideas of teachers. The ing all who came to see him to 100 story in a publicity clip-sheet sent

Depending altogether on the judicial fate of the Guffey "little NRA"

in the bituminous coal industry,

The figures on total unemploy

winners for about 44,000,000 people

business trends, against unemploy-

ment figures, shows that on no rea-

South Side Catholic; Florence Hass-

ing, McKinley, and Marcella Steg-man, St. John's.

Harold W. Simpkins Estate.

Harold W. Simpkins, treasurer

trict contest Tuesday night.

Leonard Fleck of McBride High

and the "dream house" was Walter Johnson could throw a sil- Hotel, Hamilton and Maple ave-

A motion picture, "Cross and Dragon," based on Catholic Missionary activities in China, will be presented at the Cathedral parish auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock and tomorrow night at 8:40 by the Rev. Richard Ranaghan, formerly a missionary in China. The film was made with the aid of Hollywood motion picture companies, and a musical accompaniment for several sequences is provided by the voice of Bing Crosby, radio and movie singer. Father Ranaghan, a member of the Society of St. Columban, is in St. Louis seeking funds to help prepare young men for the missi went down. The reason is in that dark and bloody ground of

Since the codes, hours industrial unrest threaten to re-Dr. Erna Von Abenbroth of Dresden, Germany, a leader in the field ment disclose the ugly fact that the load of 10,000,000 unemployed breadof public health nursing there, will address the Third District souri State Nurses' Association at is not in the least relieved. The a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evemost superficial examination of ining at Central Club, 4543 Westminster place.

> sonable prospect of business recov-Amelia Earhart, noted flyer, will ery, at present hours and wages, is relate her "Aviation Adventures" there any promise of giving livings in an address at the Mupnicipal back to most of this vast group.
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> From neither party and from no 3 under the auspices of the Girls' potential candidate comes anything Friendly Society of the Episcopal designed to improve this impossi-

> Mrs. J. C. Hale will speak on "The Genius Which Has Created and Maintained the Czecho-Slovakian Republic" at an open house at School won the North St. Louis dis- 3 p. m. Sunday in International Institute, 514 Culver Way. Polish and Yugoslavian dances and folk songs will be included in the program.

sulevard, at 8 p. m. today. The and sales manager of Mallinckrodt "Repeal Issues" will be the sub her will enter a citywide con- Chemical Works, who died last ject of an address by the Rev. J. M. ast March 29. Speakers are on a July, left property valued at \$32,lected phase of the Constitution.

1000, as shown in an inventory filed gregational Church, before a meeting attendents who will speak toin Probate Court yesterday. His ing of the St. Louis Prohibition and the block of the St. Louis Prohibition and the Britannian and

Bridesmaid and Maid of Honor



MISS ALTHEA HICKEY (left), MISS CATHERINE PLANT

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McKAY

Winnetka, Ill., with Mrs. Charles

Rice, 1 Oak Knoll; Mrs. Clarence

W. Mendell of New House Clarence

Mrs. Herbst was before her mar
riage, Feb. 15, Miss Marion Jones,

BRIDESMAID and maid of honor, respectively, at the wedding Tuesday night of Miss McKay's sister, Miss Melissa McKay, and Miss Hickey's brother, Kenneth Myron Hickey. The ceremony took place at the McKay home, 5133 Westminster place.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Edwin E. Witte, professor of consin and executive director of Golschmann, departed last night in a special train on its Southern cour. Which will open with a concert at which will open with a concert at the Mich will open with a concert at which will open with a concert at the Mich will open with a concert at which will open with a concert at the Mich will open with a concert at which Young People's Forum at 2:30 Following tonight's engagement "I want to extend a cordial invitation to the Senator from North Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust ham, Ala., on Friday; New Orleans,

"Wishful Thinking vs. Reality loist.

onary priesthood at seminaries of the society.

all classes of men, at all time with the shield of its line New York building service all classes of men, at all time with the state of the line is a failure, but it served to all circumstances." Its provided attention to the fact that there again people in this country the great exigencies of the Government in this kind of danger. It is crazy. Unemployment is our worst problem and we no longer not even by the President, for week, 12 hours a day, for about 25 and the so suspended, "such a doctor the Episcopal Church. Miss Earhart, who is the wife of George Palmer Putnam, publisher, will tell in detail the story of her solo flight from Hawaii to California. It is also expected that she will relate adventures on her other flights, including the condition. There is only one wife of George Palmer Putnam, publisher, will tell in detail the story of her solo flight from Hawaii to California. It is also expected that she will relate adventures on her other flights, including the condition. There is only one wife of George Palmer Putnam, publisher, will tell in detail the story of her solo flight from Hawaii to California. It is also expected that she will relate adventure on her other flights, including the condition. There is only one wife of George Palmer Putnam, publisher, will tell in detail the story of her solo flight from Hawaii to California. It is also expected that she will relate adventure of the Episcopal Church. Miss Earhart, who is the word to describe such political complex publisher, will tell in detail the story of her solo flight from Hawaii to California. It is also expected that she will relate adventure of the Episcopal characters and the condition. There is only one with the condition.

the and the high schools they widow, Mrs. Louise Simpkins, 41 Club at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in Di-resent are: Franklin Fenenga, Kingsbury place, was the principal voll Branch Library, 1100 Farrar veland; William McCarthy, beneficiary under his will.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY LEAVES CITY FOR ITS SOUTHERN TOUR

tire Personnel of 86 Players to Appear.

too can boast of the largest na- President Roosevelt's Committee on a special train on its Southern cour.

street. Dr. Witte was the first di- La., Saturday; Houston, Tex., Monprovincialism and visit my state.

Virginia is the greatest state on visit my state.

Virginia is the greatest state on visit my state. Commission, which administered Wednesday; Dallas, Tex., March 19: turned home yesterday after a late the first unemployment insurance act in the United States.

Denton, Tex., March 20; Oklahoma winter visit in New Orleans and City, Ok., March 23; Tulsa, matinee and night, March 24, and Jop- in Nashville on their way to St. lin, March 25.

O'Connor on the ground that, although a Democrat and chairman though a Democrat and chairman boulevard. The society will give South were usually reduced to a Miss Louise Quinette gave a lunchof the House Rules Committee, he has opposed important New Deal has opposed important New Deal a Justice of the New York State legislation, . . . Congressman Jen-Supreme Court, once was head of nings Randolph, West Virginia morrow afternoon.

4:30 o'clock this afternoon and to-morrow afternoon.

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Washington boulevard, and tomor row Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, the congress here were afternoon. regular concerts here March 27 and Washington terrace, will give a 28, with Rudolph Ganz as piano so- similar party in her honor.

> Snider Association for Universal boulevard, was valued at \$38,029 in Ky., to attend the wedding of Mis Culture at 3 p. m. Saturday in Cab- an inventory filed in Probate Court Dusley Breckinridge and Neil Robanne Branch Library, 1106 Union yesterday. Included among the as- inson, at Christ Church, April 18

found anywhere. ."

At this point peppery Carter will address the third and final has appeared in the South.

Severa Hotel.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

of the college will be with Mrs. Daniel is regent. Miss Fusz' moth- Club. Evarts Graham, 4711 Westminster place, and other guests and their fore her death, and Mrs. McDan- gone to Bermuda on their honey- bride of Louis E. Westheimer, son Lincoln Clark of Haverford, Pa., and Mrs. William Roy Smith of Bryn Mawr, Pa, with Miss Mary land place; Mrs. William L. Savage of Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. Evetett Case of Cambridge, Mass., with Miss Emily Lewis of the St. Louis Country Club grounds: Mrs. Edward C. Lukens of Philadelphia, with Mrs. W. B. Knight , 6256 Fauquier drive; Miss Bertha S. Ehlers of Penfield, Upper Darby, Pa., and Miss Mary J. Guth-Darby, Pa, and Miss Mary J. Guille of Columbia, Mo., with Mrs. to complete plans for her wedding rie of Columbia, Mo., with Mrs. to complete plans for her wedding Pherson avenue, plans to leave served as his brother's best map.

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tus, 33 Wesgtmoreland place. Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of the

Miss Bonnie Langenberg, a special student at Finch School, may return next week to spend her spring vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Clayton and McKnight roads, re-

Miss Helen Fusz, daughter of Eu-

sets was cash amounting to \$25,675. and the reception to follow at the

REPRESENTATIVES and officers attending the fourteenth annual meeting of the Alumuae annual meeting of the Alumuae Later, Miss Fusz will go to Wash-Council of Bryn Mawr College in ington to be a page at the national Louis. The wedding took place at Eugene B. Stinde, Mrs. Thomas R.

President Marion Edwards Park ter, of which Mrs. Lawrence Mc- for wedding guests at the Country er was regent of the chapter be- Mr. Smith and his bride have Binswanger, Chicago, became the Mrs. Herbert iel was then secretary.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, will leave Friday for Iowa City, Ia., to attend "Mecca week-end" at the University of Iowa with her five Correct View of Iowa with her five Iowa with Iowa with her five Iowa with her f

planned many social affairs over East to attend the nuptials. Miss Stocke will return Monday

Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, 510 away about two weeks.

O., and Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay of Trinity avenue, an alumna trustee New York, with Mrs. Ernest Stix, of Mount Holyoke College, attended 6470 Forsythe boulevard; Miss the annual spring meeting of the M. Hawkins of Bryn Mawr, and boar dof trustees here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbst Jr. Upper Ladue road; Miss Marjorie have returned from their wedding of Mosley and Ladue roads. Thompson of Haverford, Pa., trip and are now occupying an W. Mendell of New Hayen, Conn., with Miss Martha Love, '44 West-moreland place; Mrs. George B. The bridal pair spent their honeymyers of Sewanee, Tenn., with Miss Florence Pettus, 4367 West-minstrance of the control ninster place; Mrs. Russell Wilson stopped in Memphis, Tenn., for a W. Langenberg, Mrs. Robert E. of Cincinnati, with Mrs. Julian B. short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Grote, Mrs. Edward A. Hermann, Cohn, 7200 Wydown boulevard; ard C. Rippin, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Walter B. Ver Steeg, Mrs. Mrs. Talbot Aldrich of Boston, and Both Mr. and Mrs. Rippin were Charles F. Richard, Mrs. Louis G. Miss Louise Dillingham of Middle- members of the Herbst-Jones bridal Kregel, Mrs. R. B. Ferris, Mrs.

St. Louis, March 21, 22 and 23, will be entertained in private homes during their stay.

Congress of the Daughters of the 11 o'clock in the morning at an Episcopal Church in New Rochelle, and was followed by a breakfast

Teasdale and Mrs. William E. Episcopal Church in New Rochelle, and was followed by a breakfast

New Rochelle.

University of lowa with her in ance, Lieut. George Wood Beeler, U. S. A., who is studying there for tended the Massachusetts Institute

Mr. Smith was graduated from followed.

The bride, who were white sating and carried white orchids and value.

The bridegroom's parents went ley lilies, was attended by her sis-

will join her daughter, Miss Grace left for a trip to Biloxi and after 18 Wydown terrace, is in Atlantic McCulloch Powe, during her spring April 1 they will be at home at 4535 holidays from Wells College in Aurora, N. Y. Mrs. Powe will be

> pected home late in the month to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. spend his spring vacation from Amherst College with his parents, Wr. and Mrs. E. R. Hensel, who are now at Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hensel Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Armistead and the daughters will go from

The St. Louis Woman's Club bridge party for March was held Weir of Ladue and Mosley roads Frederick 'Green, Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall. Cards have been received from Mrs. James A. Weaver, Mrs. Wil- Winston Churchill apartments re-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. McNab liam H. Ludwig, Mrs. C. Oscar turned home last week after a four

Miss Florence Binswanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin moon and will make their home in of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Westheimer New Rochelle.

The bride attended Putnam Hall dence of her parents, 3100 Sheridan

ter. Miss Marion Binswanger, who wore powder blue taffeta and car-Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 Mc-Pherson avanue plans to leave Mr. and Mrs. Westheimer have in Lindell boulevard, St. Louis

Miss Bette and Miss Emile Hensen, 10 Princeton place, University Thomas B. Armistead Jr. is ex- City, will leave Saturday to join there to Havana for a spring vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. William Victor

ver, Colo., left St. Louis the first of the week, following a five weeks' visit with her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grey of the Coronado Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Rapp of the



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ened and lighter processing taxes and by a "windfall" levy to recap-ture refunded or unpaid AAA processing taxes. Not Wedded to \$620,000 Figure. The subcommittee, Hill said, is not wedded to the \$620,000,000 figure," although "it certainly does not want to lose too much of that particular estimate." Whatever portion of the \$620,000,000 is not obtained from the projected levy on undivided corporae earnings, said, would have to be obtained

STUDIES TREASURY

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dorsed the raising of \$517,000,000 over two or three years by broad-

TABLES ON TAXES

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don't know what." "We never have been limited to the (President's) three-point propo-sal," Iiill asserted. "We have the whole field if we want to go into it, but what the probability is, I don't know." He added: "We expect these things to take definite form before long that will enable

us to write a bill." The chairman said the subcom mittee expected more information tomorrow from Treasury experts that would enable it to discuss further the corporation tax issue and the proposed "cushion."

Schedule Most in Favor.

One subcommittee member speaking privately, said that the corporate tax schedule that apparently has won the most favor to date would tax the first 5 per cent of undistributed corporation earnings at 15 per cent, going up to 55 per cent, or more, of such earnings. He said this would mean no reduction in the \$620,000,000 net yield, but allow corporations to build up "rainy day" funds by turning undistributed earnings into reserves in

under existing tax structure.

The proposed tax bill was the subject of extended debate in the Representative Treadway (Rep.). Massachusetts, said there was \$2,000,000,000 unexpended from the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation—"or more than this tax bill calls for." He questioned the neces-

the lower brackets and paying no

more taxes on them than they do

sity for the taxes. He assailed "useless relief projects" and said he was informed by Maine politicians that the Passamaquoddy Dam "won't carry the elec-tions in Maine."

Reply by Democrat.
Treadway was charged by Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, with political "sniping." McCormack said, "We had a \$5,000,

> Sulphur n' Lasses? No, no, a thousand times no! A Spring tonic, yes . . . but come to the Kings-Way where the Springtime atmosphere of Forest Park permeates even unto our tavern!



VICTOR EMMANUEL OF ITALY AND PREMIER IN steel helmets at service before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Rome on the anniversary of the battle of Aduwa in which the Italians were defeated by the Ethiopians 40 years ago. Behind them are the DUKE OF AOSTA (left) and the COUNT OF

For Local Irritation to quickly relieve the

stinging torment, women

000,000 deficit during the Hoover administration and it was not to relieve human distress but for or-He said the March 12.—President Tiburcio Car dinary expenses." Democratic administration had pre- ias Andino vetoed today a Congres

vented starvation.

Representative Snell of New ing a 5 per cent tax on all capital leaving the country. lenged McCormack's statement about the Hoover deficit and accused him in turn of making a po-litical speech "capitalizing on hunan misery.'

"These emergency measures have een operative nearly three years," Snell said, "and yet the American Federation of Labor head tells us ou have practically the peak load of unemployment.

"The only thing we are complain-ing about is the waste in dealing out relief. That money has been used in nearly every state under political considerations. You have used this money for political purposes—that's why we are finding fault, though we are willing to go as far as you are in feeding the hungry."
Chairman Doughton shouted that

the Ways and Means Committee was "not a rubber stamp and vehicle to carry out the mandate of the administration." He said a major bill, if sent down by the administration always was given careful study and

30 to 40 Pct. "Cushion." The Treasury estimated that un-der varying schedules corporations could be expected to retain 30 to 40 per cent of their net earnings for

The subcommittee was told that the net taxable income of banks this year would be only \$36,000,000 and of insurance companies \$66,-000,000. The loss in revenue by exempting them, he added, would be negligible.
"To include them would mean

revision of the entire field of bank and insurace company taxation," a committee member said. "It would not be worth the money that would be realized. Besides, we don't want to disturb business any more than we can help."

With congressional criticism of the new tax program quieting down the first commet by an official of the National Association of Manufacturers was advice to business men not to pass judgment on it yet. In an address at Hartford, Conn., John C. Gall, associate counsel of the association, said the Roosevelt proposal "holds possibilities for both good and evil." He added that it could not be determined yet whether the plan would "work undue hardships," or "pro duce the revenue predicted by the President."

Gall said additional taxation to meet what he called huge expenditures of the last three years were "inescapable."

The People's Lobby announced it would press for taxes on liquid surpluses of corporations to yield \$1. 000,000,000 and repeal of "consump tion taxes" now producing that sum. The Lobby said that change, along wth collection of two billions more from personal income, estate taxes and levies on beneficiaries of Government expenditures, would be the least the Democratic party could do to redeem its platform pledge of balancing the budget.

Additional income tax levies promised to become a bone of contention in the Senate when the bill reaches that chamber. Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin said he would make an effort to include them in the measure, although he added he was in sympathy with the corporate tax plan

Houseboy With Ax Kills Woman. SAN MATEO, Cal., March 12.-A Japanese houseboy today invaded the home of Mrs. Minna Urabe killed the Japanese woman with an ax, seriously wounded her two young daughters and escaped. Officers said Frank Mayega, 39, the houseboy, went to the Urabe home and inquired: "Have you a head-ache?" Receiving an affirmative answer, he struck the woman, Mc-Grath said, SPANISH FIGHTING SPREADS; MORE **CHURCHES RAIDED** Continued From Page One.

charging Rightists with promoting disturbances, have been urging the Government to search the homes of Rightists and to withdraw their licenses to carry arms. In Granada 200 persons, most of them Rightists, were arrested on charges of implication in disorders. Police searched the houses. One maid servant was arrested while carrying six pistols, concealed in a bas-

The Government maintained strict censorship, permitting no mention of the disorders to appear in Spanish newspapers. The Ministry of Interior issued bulletins periodically, reporting, "tranquil-lity is unbroken throughout Spain."

New Head of Privy Council in Japan Ikki, liberal who resigned TOKIO, March 12.—Baron Kii-ground of ill health Mus-TOKIO, March 12.—Baron Kii-chiro Hiranuma was appointed president of the Privy Council last night to succeed Baron Kitokuro dent of the council.

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ous golden bar, Fels-Naptha Soap. @ 1836, FELS & CO.

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Francisco Solano Lopez.

The latter engaged himself in a

"6. A national labor department in 1814, three years after the don

Government announced today they brought together the forces of Bra-

had decided to recognize the pro- zil, Uruguay and Argentina against

visional administration in principle. Paraguay and ended in Lopez's The neutral nations are Argentina, death on the battlefield in 1870.

NEW GOVERNMENT

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ment of Article 2.

PUTS PARAGUAY

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"5. A committee of civil mobili-zation is created to effect fulfill-

"7. The Minister of Interior is

Neutral nations in the Chaco peace conference which had with-

held recognition of the Paraguayan

ously wounded. The lad declined to discuss the boundary dispute with Brazil which circumstances of the killing.

Monument to Dr. Emile Cone. NANCY, France, March 12.-Dr. Emile Coue is to have a monument Brazil, Chile, Peru, the United States and Uruguay. The recognition followed messages sent by President Franco on March 6 plead—The republican form of government getting better and better."

The Constitution of the Republic in his home town. On the base will be inscribed his familiar formula, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

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Urges World Tribunal to Pre-Cleveland,

CLEVELAND, March 12.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recommendan international police force last night on "The Way to Peace." aid Mrs. Katherine Wallin, director which seats 3000.

EMPRESS

preceded by published reports that a party faction had discussed a boycott in a move to influence party leaders to the support of W. B. Gongwer, county Democratic chairman, as a national convention delegate.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 12a night on "The Way to Peace."

Missiance was "disappointing," victions last month. Col. B. M.

Mrs. Katherine Wallin, director Casteel, superintendent, reported yesterday. Eighteen stolen motor with the chickens had previously moved in interstate companies of the court mission business was a local activity, although the chickens had previously moved in interstate companies of the court mission business was a local activity, although the chickens had previously moved in interstate companies of the court mission business was a local activity, although the chickens had previously moved in interstate companies of the court mission business was a local activity, although the chickens had previously moved in interstate companies of the court mission business was a local activity. She said there were between 1500 responding month last year, the and 1700 persons in the public music patrol made 757 arrests, got 357 convictions and recovered 31 stolen

ting had figured in the Schechter case as in the pending coal case. "It is urged (by the Govern-ment)," he said, "that wages may be subjected to Federal control in rder to put an end to so-called unair competition among coal producers and among coal-producing states resulting from wage-cutting cause, it is said, the states are powerless to establish uniform or properly related wage scales, and hence the Federal Government is

ON GUFFEY ACT

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by the Schechter case.

IN SUPREME COURT

"General Welfare."

"This is but the time-worn and hreadbare argument that the Federal Government is empowered to legislate as to all matters in which niformity is deemed desirkable in the interest of the general welfar of the nation as a whole and that in such circumstances may, under the pretext of the com-merce clause, provide for such uniformity. This argument was rejected by the court in McCullough vs. Maryland, demolished in Zan-sas vs. Colorado and repudiated in the Schechter case. It was also voted down four times by the Constitutional Convention.

Since he argued that the wages and hours provisions were invalid, Wood insisted that as a corollary the collective bargaining provisions were likewise beyond the authority of Congress under the commerce Such provisions, he said, were designed to regulate a productive industry and were only re- accepted, planned economy and motely connected with interstate complete paternalism in respect of

Coming to the price-fixing provisions of the act, Wood argued that if Congress could fix or regulate the price of coal, it could also fix the price of every other article in common use because substanti-ally all of them are sold for transportation across state lines. Such price-fixing, he continued, would set up barriers and restrain this to inerstate commerce.

"First Time in 150 Years."

"This is the first time in the 150 ears of our history," he said, "that it has been seriously suggested that the Congress is possessed of the power to impose a restraint or barrier of its own upon the free movement of interstate commerce by limiting prices at which all articles mmon use may be sold."

The coal industry, he observed. restraints or lack of competition: the principal trouble with the industry was that there was too free competition. If Congress could limit the amount of goods to be sent across state lines, he declared, t could also prohibit the movement of cotton, corn, wheat, oil, cotton cloth, boots and shoes among the several states under the power to

regulaae interstate commerce. ries now advanced," he said, in conclusion, "then it may regulate bor," the brief said. siecemeal and one by one substan tially every industry in the coun- FRENCH HOTEL FILES SUIT to exercise the power specifically denied to it in the Schechter case, ment of a single law pertaining to Passed Worthless Checks Totalall industry.

"If the argument advanced in

Funeral services for Alexander Selkirk & Sons, 4519 Olive street.

aberration was returned today.

support of the present statute be FUNERAL OF A. L. SELKIRK Services Tomorrow for Auctioneer Who Ended His Life.

> L. Selkirk, auctioneer, 6208 Rosebury avenue, who died Tuesday at Missouri Baptist Hospital after taking poison, will be held at 11 a. m. omorrow from the Arthur J. Donnelly mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He was 42 years old and a member of the firm of Benjamin J. Selkirk recently had been operat-

health, according to his brother, Benjamin J. Selkirk Jr., who will continue management of the firm. A Coroner's verdict of suicide while suffering from a temporary mental

Blues Singer Signed for Movies



ROSALIND MARQUIS, NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Chicago entertainer engaged in Holly-wood originally to take part in a musical short, whose recording was so satisfactory that she was given a contract. Here she is inspecting a film cutting machine.

all our economic activities await only an act or a series of acts of Congress to be made effective." Ohio Brief Filed Arguing for Act, Federal Aid "Welcomed."

While the court was hearing arguments on the act today, a "friendly party" brief was filed by John Caren, special counsel by ap-pointment of Gov. Martin L. Davey

"Ohio welcomes Federal regulation of this ailing industry," brief said. "Ohio welcomes Federal assistance which it is unable to render to the industry itself. The bituminous coal industry is vital to the maintenance of the welfare of its people." Ohio told the court that it could

not "legally provide the necessary regulation" because "the sale, marketing and distribution of bituminous coal are interstate in character and not susceptible to regulation by the State.'

The State said that the labor cost dustry was that there was too free movement of goods and too much NRA from \$1.10 to an average of about \$1.67, contributing substantially to employment and increased earning to those employed in the industry.

"The code adopted by the industry under NRA demonstrated that the major evils could be eliminated "If Congress can regulate the power to fix minimum prices and to require fair treatment of la-

lleges Sterilization Case Defendan ing \$8284.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 12. -Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, who s accused of having a sterilization operation performed on her daughter Anna Hewitt, remained at the medical center today.

A suit was filed in Supreme Cuort against her by the Societe Des Hotels et Casino de Deauville, opera-tors of a hotel at Deauville, France, charging her with passing worth-less checks in Sept., 1927. The complaint alleges Mrs. HRewitt cashed five checks at the hotel for a total of \$8284,24. Drawn on a Newark, N. J.) bank, the checks were subsequently returned unpaid, the complaint states. Mrs. Hewitt later paid back \$5730 of the amount and admitted liability, the complaint alleges. Thhe hotel's suit is for the

remaining \$2554.24 plus interest.

Mrs. Hewitt has been in the medical center since Feb. 21 when she took an overdose of sleeping pow-

AIR TRAIN ALTITUDE RECORD

ian Plane and Glider Go U More Than 61/2 Miles. MOSCOW, March 12. - Author ities announced today that a Soviet airplane with a glider attached es-tablished a world altitude record

for air trains on March 9. The train, it was stated, reached a height. of 10,360 meters (more than 6½ miles), where the glider was detached to descend independently. It was said also to be the greatest altitude ever attained by a glider. The plane was piloted by Edgar Premen and the glider by P. Stephanoffsky.

Suit Over Cereal Trademark.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Checker Food Products Co., 818 North Eighth street, to enjoin the Ralston Purina Co., 835 South Eighth, from using the word "checker" on packcontaining cereal products it manufactures. According to the etition the plaintiff firm has prior right to the tardemark, having used it on cartons more than 20 years. Ralston officers declined to

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Three Federal Judges Rule Legis-lation Violates Due Process Clause of Constitution.

NEWARK, N. J., March 12 .-Three U. S. District Judges ruled vesterday that the State act to ate the cleaning and dyeing indus try was unconstitutional. Counsel for the board created by the act announced that the decision would be appealed to the United States preme Court.

In an opinion by District Judge William Clark, and concurred in by Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Da-vis and District Judge Philip Forman, the legislation was held a violation of the "due process" clause of the Federal Constitution The decision resulted from the challenge of four chain stores which ttacked the code's constitutionality in test suits heard by

three Judges.

The act, effective since Dec. 20, granted complete regulatory pow-ers to the board, including prevenon of 17 unfair trade practices, establishment of sanitary standards, and authority to prescribe "fair and reasonable" wholesale and retail prices, minimum rates of pay, maximum hours of work, and prohibit child labor.

The jurists declared the cleaning

and dyeing of clothing was not a necessity and ruled the "industry is not a business affected with a public interest and is immune, therefor, from legislative price-fixing.

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Shipment of Huge Mirror Delayed.

CORNING, N. Y., March 12.—Shipment of a 20-ton telescope mirror casting to Pasadena, Cal., has been postponed to next week because of nelement weather. The task of fastening the 200-inch glass disc, with its 15-ton steel housing, in place in its special railroad car was stoped by rain,

"Investigation of Truth" Hauled Down by New Deal



SILVERED panel, one of the three removed from Department of Justice building in Washington to

BILL IS UP TO ROOSEVELT

FEDERAL EMPLOYES' VACATION

annual leave for temporary em-

v the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY HOTEL AGAIN ALLOWED TO SELL LIQUOR State Supervisor Becker Admits Democrats Interceded for Op-

erator of Two Bars.

son Hotel here, in effect two days,

and authorized Leo Levy, operator, to resume liquor sales in his hotel

Becker directed Levy last Tues-

day to discontinue liquor sales pending a ruling by Becker, after

hearing on charges against Levy

of selling liquor on Sunday and

after legal closing hours on other

days. Becker a tenant of Levy's

Levy another chance," after strong

pressure had been brought to bear

by Levy's friends. He declined to

name persons who interceded for

He said Levy had promised not to

The case had been watched with interest in Jefferson City, due to

the fact the bars involved are fre

quented by some Democratic poli-

icians. The charge of Sunday sales

arose during a recent convention here of the Young Democratic

PRODUCE MAN FINED ON CHARGE

cause the claims were too large.

SAYS MOONEY WAS DYNAMITER

Ed Cunha, Original Presecutor,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 .-

Ed Cunha, prosecutor in the origi-

"sole occupation was that of dynamiter, assassin and murderer."

the East on the same train with Freddie Bartholomew, boy actor of

the motion pictures. Walker pushed through the crowd surrounding the

boy actor and said: "I've been asked for my autograph lots of times, but

this is the first time I've ever asked for one." Obtaining it, he told in-

terviewers: "I'm just Jimmy Walker,

attorney-at-law, here on business."

Says Occupation Was Murder. By the Associated Press.

violate the law.

Clubs of Missouri.

but said they included some local Democratic women leaders.

and rathskeller bars tonight.

make way for murals more in accord with New Deal ideas of art.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12 .-Three Friezes at Doors in De-State Liquol Control Supervisor E. partment of Justice Of-J. Becker, cancelled today an order barring sale of liquor at the Madifices Taken Down.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - A days annual vacation leave clash between New Deal ideas of permanent employes and 30 days art and those of the Hoover administration has resulted in the re- 15 days annual vacation is allowed. moval of three sculptured panels President's signature also provides from Justice Department walls. Workmen removed the silvered, existing 30 days sick leave allow-symbolic panel, "Investigation of ance. The new provision, however, 15 days sick leave instead of the

Truth," from above the Attorney-permits a total of 90 days accumulative sick leave, and as much as brightly colored mural, depicting 30 days over the basic 15 days, at part of the Attorney-General's work the discretion of the bureau or dewill be installed. partment head, in case of serious illness. Near the office of Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, semi-nude, ball- Reductions in sick and annual

and-chained Greek figures of a leave were instituted as a part of the Economy Act, which reduced L. will be replaced by two views of Federal workers' salaries and vetand-chained Greek figures of a panel called "Mastery of Crime" will be replaced by two views of a modern criminal—dejectedly shuffling into the gray walls of a penitentiary, and then joyously greeting a loved one as he is released.

Another symbolic frieze called "Defending the Public Interest" has been removed to make way for a Gravel as a part of the Economy Act, which reduced the Economy Act, whic been removed to make way for a

painting showing public lands ac- W. T. TRUEBLOOD HONORED

Congressman McFarlane Mentions "Sandbagging of Government." By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Rep-

(Dem.). Texas, has introduced a bill calling on the Comptroller of the Currency to submit to Congress a list of the salaries of officials of every bank in the country.
"It occurs to me that Congress

nal trial of Thomas J. Mooney, charged yesterday that Mooney's ought to know how much some these banks are paying their offi-Cunha related what he said was cers," McFarlane said. the substance of an interview he seems that some of these banks gave John Finch, New York Liberal which have sold millions of doland earlier witness at Mooney's lars worth of stock and debentures hearing. He denied he had told to the Reconstruction Finance Cor-Finch he "wouldn't lift a finger to help Mooney," or had proffered "one word of perjured testimony" at the trial for the 1916 prepared
ferred. specifically to the Republic ness parade bombing. Mooney is seeking his freedom from a life said he sold considerable stock to sentence.

National Bank of Dallas which he said he sold considerable stock to the RFC yet could afford to pay the RFC yet could afford to the RFC yet could afford to pay Fred Florence, its president, \$30,-000. "Why should the country's Jimmy Walker Gets an Autograph. CHICAGO, March 12. — Former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, banks sandbag the Government to pay their officers high salaries?" accompanied by his second wife, the former Betty Compton, arrived from McFarlane asked.

AIR EXPRESS SYSTEM FORMED

tinental Acts After Rejecting Railway Agreement. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12.-Transcontinental & Western Air Inc. announced yesterday the formation of an independent air express system. George C. Cussen, western traffic manager for TWA,

11TH ARREST IN ARKANSAS IN FHA GRAFT INQUIRY

Ten Held Previously for Grand Jury; Fraudulent Loan Applications Alleged.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12. -Federal authorities announced vesterday an eleventh arrest in connection with an alleged conspiracy against the Government involving \$300,000 in Federal Housing Admin istration loans. Vesta Hodges of Fordyce was released on his own recognizance when a preliminary hearing was postponed until Wednesday. Ten residents of Camden, El Do

ado, Fordyce and banks have been held for investigation by the Federal grand jury convening March

Commissioner Charles Jacobson said the conspiracy charges were pased on fraudulent loan applications and credit statements to banks and other concerns eligible for handling FHA loan.s

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CLAIM ON NUGENT STORE TENANTS IS APPROVED

of \$1,440,000 Defaulted Mortgage Bonds on Building . Informed of Agreement.

Holders of \$1,440,000 of the de faulted first mortgage bonds against the five-story building at Broadway and St. Charles street formerly occupied as part of Nugents' de- National Department Stores, Inc., committee pointed out

partment store, have been notified with which Nugents' was affiliate by the bondholders' committee that a claim for \$675,000 against National Department Stores, Inc., in behalf of the bondholders has been approved.

Twenty-five per cent of the claim,

The Nugent store has been out of business for several years and th property is vacant. The committee informed the bondholders that would hold the cash and stock ceived in settlement of the claim or \$153,047, has been paid in cash property. Taxes against the property to the committee, and 75 per cent erty on Broadway and several other. will be paid in preferred stock of parcels covered by the same me a new company organized to take gage, have been delinquent over the business of the bankrupt 1932 and now total \$130,000,

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GE APPROVES SETTLEMENT OF SMITH REYNOLD'S ESTATE

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BALTIMORE, Md., March 12.cuit Court Judge Eli Frank tified and confirmed" today the nily settlemen" dividing the estate of Zachary Smith Reynolds

Prince, New York.

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A decree handed down by Judge

Southamptn, Mai Frank approved a compromise the garia, for New York. to dispose of the \$25,000,000 tate of the youngest son of the late R. J. Reynolds, who accumu-

lated a fortune in tobacco. be decree also held that a will used by Smith Reynolds was neffective and void.

compromise ratified by dge Frank calls for the following division of Smith Reynolds' estate: To Christopher Smith Reynolds, child of his second wife, Mrs.
Libby Holman Reynolds, former and Found Column. adway singer, 25 per cent. To le Cannon Reynolds, II, daughter of his first wife, 371/2 per cent. To his brother and two sisters, for the purpose of creating charitable trusts, 371/2 per cent.

The settlement provides also that Libby Holman Reynolds shall reive \$750,000. Judge Frank also ratified the te of North Carolina's claim for

\$2,000,000 in inheritance taxes. SOVIET AMBASSADOR OUOTES DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

aking at New York Dinner He Says It Should be "Read and Reread." NEW YORK, March 12.-Alexan

der A. Troyanovsky. Ambassador of the Union Soviet Socialist Republics, quoted liberally from the Declaration of Independence last night with a plea that "that re-markable document should be quoted, read and reread by the children of the American Revolu-

He was the principal speaker at a dinner in his honor given by the American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Birobidjan, an autonomous province in Eastern Tracing the course of anti-Semit-

ism in many lands, he remarked. "It gives me great pleasure to state that the first official recognition of the equality of all hu-man beings, including Jews, was proclaimed by that historic docu-ment, the American Declaration of Independence, in 1776.

. Because of this revolutionary declaration, the Russian Government of Catherine the Second refused to recognize the new revo-lutionary country of the United States. This refusal persisted for 33 years, and recognition did not come until some years after the death of Washington, who thus had no official relations with the

KNOX SAYS G. O. P. HAS GOOD CHANCE IN "SOLID SOUTH"

Publisher, Speaking at Dallas, As-serts Countless Democrats Are Dissatisfied.

DALLAS, Tex., March 12.-Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, told Texans today there is a very ood chance for the Republicans to rack the "solid South" again in

coming presidential election. He said he had found every reaon to believe the votes of countless Democrats dissatisfied with "New Deal" policies would swing to the Republican candidate.

"Many Democrats do not regard the "New Deal with its excessive expenditures and strong tendency toward centralized national government with bureaucratic powers, as true expression of their party's ciples," Knox, himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said.

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"Conservation of soil fertility as a natural resource and finding uses for farm commodities other than as food are the best means of working out relief of the farm problem,"

COUNT YASUYA UCHIDA DIES

Former Foreign Minister of Japan Succumbs to Pneumonia.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 12.—Count Yasuya

Uchida, former Foreign Minister died today from pneumonia.

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at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30. GRAND OPERA HOUSE -"Java Head," with Anna May Wong and John Loder, at 12:03, 2:30, 5:14, 7:58 and 10:02; stage show at 1:17, 3:44, 6:28 and 9:12.

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COMMITTEE APPROVES TRADE PRACTICES BIL

Senators Favor Measure to Increase Commission's Powers of Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

Wheeler bill to broaden the powers personal service. of the Federal Trade Commission to investigate unfair trade prac-Commerce Committee bly;

Modified slightly, but still carryers, the Chamber of Commerce of the three convicted murderers. the United States, and the Ameron, the bill would:

Give the commission authorty to District Attorney. proceed "upon its own initiatve," as provided;

as well as corporations within the czar." scope of the commission's authority to investigate business practices against an attempt by Byk to pre-and conditions in interstate and for-

eign commerce; Redefine "documentary evidence to include "books of account, finan-cial and corporate records," and make such records subject to comnission subpena;

Allow the commission to proceed in Circuit Courts for enforcement of its cease and desist orders when it had reason to believe they were By the Associated Press. Limit to 60 days the time in

One provision taken out on complaint of Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, and others would have been singled out as the greatest conferred on the commission "so

inclusion of "deceptive acts and petitors in an industry were "equally guilty" of unfair methods of com-

Court Decision Cited.

In support of this argument it and dangerous advertising because the commission could not prove any competitors had been injured.

Although giving qualified approv al to certain sections of the bill. the American Newspaper Publish ers' Association said provisions expanding the commission's investi-gating power would make it a vir-tual policing agency.

TO DRAG U. S. INTO NEW WAR

opposed the bonus and got us into into a detailed study of their ad-the last war," he said. "They are ministration. He said European that an insufficient number of pernow trying to drag us into a war prison methods would also be sons signing their petitions were residents of the precinct, and that should convince the United States its recommendations. that we should never enter the League of Nations. It simply proves sion, questioned Warden Joseph that treaties aren't worth anything.

Government regulation of the munitions industry was advocated by the general and psychiatric divithe general and psychiatric divithe general and psychiatric divition "to prevent our soldiers from having their heads shot off by guns JUNIOR COMMITTEE CHOSEN made by their own countrymen. Van Zandt spoke last night at Cen-tury Boat Club at a dinner given by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. Performance to Be Held by Wel-

BARBOUR PROPOSES INQUIRY IN RESETTLEMENT OPERATIONS

Senator Says Charges Have Been Made That Township Official Was Offered Bribe.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Senator Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey, proposed yesterday a bi-partisan investigation to determine the effect and value of the resettlemen nistration's operations.

He offered a resolution to set up a special committee of three Democrats and two Republicans, with power to subpena witnesses and

He said he had considered the proposal for some time, and thought it imperative to offer the resolution after charges in New Jersey courts that resettlement officials offered "a bribe to a Town ship Committeeman for withdraw al of his opposition to a resettlement project."

Drop in Realty Foreclosures. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The

BANK RECORDS OF 39 PERSONS, WIFE TESTIFIES FOR MAN SUED

utor Checking Finances of Ex-Speaker of Assembly and of District Attorney.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd investigating the Drukman murder in Brooklyn, began a subpena service last night on all banks and brokerage firms in order to check financial records of 39 persons.

More than 1000 printed subper washington, March 12.—The dividuals, were ready for mail and

On the list of persons whose reords he seeks, were Irwin Steingut, former Speaker and present Demtices was approved by the Senate ocratic leader of the State Assem-Chief Assembly Clerk Carmine Anzalone; District Attorney W. F. X. Geoghan and nine assistants, four policemen, a grand jury ing provisions opposed by the Na- clerk and two former grand jurytional Association of Manufactur- men in the Drukman case, and as

Todd obtained the convictions on ican Newspaper Publishers' Asso- the indictments of a special grand jury after a first grand jury had kept telling me that we would be Make "deceptive acts and prac-failed to indict. Rumors of brib-failed to indict. Rumors of bribtices in commerce" unlawful in ad- ery were recurrent in the case and dition to "unfair methods of com- last fall it became a major issue specified in existing law; in the King's County campaign for

Todd has told Supreme Court Juswell as that of the President or either House of Congress as now evidence one of Geoghan's assistants had been paid \$2000 by Leo P. Include persons and partnerships Byk, referred to as a "slot machine

Justice McCooey yesterday ruled

NAZIS STRESS CANCER IN DRIVE TO CUT GERMAN DEATH RATE "Greatest Single Menace to Lon

gevity;" Campaign in Movie and Other Theaters.

BERLIN, March 12. - Parallel with their campaign to encourage which respondents could appeal to a higher birth-rate, the Nazis are was arrested in Pittsburgh early using the theater and the movie today on a charge of killing 19screen in a nation-wide effort to year-old Grace Ellen Gillespie, who reduce the death rate. Cancer has died in her home at Avella of

menance to German longevity. much of the auxiliary power of A play, "Too Late," is running in Congress to obtain information in the theaters, in which the tragedy aid of legislation as may be neces- of cancer is depicted as something sary to enable" it to carry out its which could be avoided in many cases were it not for a false modesty which keeps the sufferer away from the competent doctor.

In addition to this play, staged in practices" in its control powers was various parts of the country by the essential to cover cases where an National Socialist Welfare organioffender has no competitors in a zation, a film is being distributed particular field and where all com- to the country's theaters which at-

In support of this argument cited a recent Supreme Court decision which it said permitted a cancer campaign is the emphasis laid on the citizens' responsibility toward the State in the preserva tion of his own health. "Every person who dies an unnecessarily early death," said a Nazi lecturer intro ducing the film, "damages the na-tion." He must, therefore look aft-

er his health as a public duty. GOV. HORNER'S INVESTIGATORS

The committee, in a closed ses-Montgomery, Deputy Warden Je- Democratic committeemen were members of the administrative per- in Belleville. The objections, which

FOR WESTERN ROUNDUP

come Inn at Arena April 11-19; 150 Riders Expected.

A junior roundup committee co posed of youthful members of so cially active families, has been ch sen to assist in presentation of the opening performance of the Western Roundup, to be held by Welcome Inn at the Arena, April 11-19. A debutante committee will be named later, according to Mrs. Nat Brown chairman of Welcome Inn.

The roundup, a special exhibition by cowboys and cowgirls, will be for the benefit of orphans and underprivileged children of the city. About 150 riders are expected to enter the roundup.

FAY TEMPLETON IN POVERTY

Goes to Live at Actors' Fund Home at Age of 70. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 12.-Fay Templeton, once famous actress, has gone to live at the Actors' Fund Home at Englewood, N.

J. She is 70 years old. Her financial difficulties began with the death of her husband five years ago. In 1932 she returned to Broadway for a brief time as Lit-WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Home Loan Bank Board reported today that January real estate fore-closures were 29.3 per cent less than in January, 1935. Based on reports from 894 communities, the report listed 12,340 foreclosures, the small-est number in any month since January, 1932, and a decline of 5 per cent from December's figure. tle Buttercup in "Pinafore."

BY BROTHER FOR ALIENATION

Says She Left Common Law Hus band Because He Beat

MACON, Mo., March 12. alienation of affections suit filed by Charles Gipson-against his brother was given to a jury yesterday. Mrs. Homer Gipson, 43 years old, who divorced Charles Gipson in 1934, was the chief defense witness

in the \$20,000 suit of her former husband against her present mate. Mrs. Gipson, mother of six chil dren, testified Charles Gipson, 57 years old, began courting her when he was 14 to 15. She said he told her they would be married in a double ceremony, but that he failed to appear. Then, she continued, he

the ceremony. They went there, Mrs. Gipson testified, but he proposed to "say a few words and that I would respond and it would be She objected, she said, and he promised to marry her at Moberly on the way home, but did not. "He married all right, but we never were." Mrs. Gipson said.

husband repeatedly had beaten and mistreated her-almost from the time her first baby was born. He gambling, she said. That, she added, forced her to work in other homes to earn money enough to feed and clothe the children. Such treatment, and fear of her life orced her to leave Charles Gipson in August, 1934, she testified. She denied charges of infidelity made by Charles Gipson.

MAN ARRESTED IN KILLING OF GIRL, 19. WITH RAZOR

Taken From Pittsburgh to Washington, Pa., Says "I Don't Know Why I Did It."

WASHINGTON Pa March 12-James McGinnis, 47-year-old miner,

wounds inflicted by a razor. M. J. Powell, chief of Washington County Detectives, said Mc-Ginnis admitted the killing after he was brought here to State Police Barracks. Powell quoted McGinnis as saying: "I don't know why I

Miss Gillespie, who had gone to the basement of her home on an errand Monday, staggered upstairs a few moments later and collapsed on the kitchen floor.

Mrs. Charles Fry, the girl's mothtempts to explain graphically what er, said McGinnis, a friend of the scientists have been able to find family, had accompanied the girl out about cancer, especially what to the basement. She told police that before the girl appeared he went to the head of the stairs. stopped a moment and fled into

McGinnis was arrested at home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Schamus, in Hazelwood, a Pitts-

HORNER LEADER CHALLENGES PETITIONS OF OPPONENTS

John J. Hallihan Says Two Seeking Precinct Committee Jobs Should Be Disqualified.

DECLARES ARMS MAKERS SEEK
TO DRAG U. S. INTO NEW WAR
Committee Inspects Penitentiary
Two Days and Says It will
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By the Associated Press.
CHESTER, Ill., March 12.—Gov.
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Zank was not a resident of the

precinct. A total of 21 other objections to , guards and other filed, 19 in East St. Louis and two ty Electoral Board.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau reports.)

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night,	Precipitation last
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Phoenix, Ariz, 29.88;
Pittsburgh — 29.48;
Portland, Ore 29.98;
St. Joseph, Mo. 29.98;
St. Louis — 29.76;
Salt Lake City 30.06;
San Antonio 30.20;
San Francisco 29.96;
Santa Fe, N. M. 30.08;
Seattle — 29.84;
Shreveport — 30.16;
Springfield, In 129.46;
Wash'tos, D. C. 29.40

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DEATHS

AEGERTER, AUGUST A.—514 St. Anthony st., entered into rest Tues., Mar. 10, 1936, 12:15 a. m., dear husband of the late Louiss Aegerter (nee Weber), dear father of Roland F., Eugene A. and Mrs. Rubena Oberbeck, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafsyette, Fri., Mar. 13, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

CONLON, GERTRUDE (nee Schlanger)— 5132 Minerva, entered into rest Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved wife ob Joseph A. Conion, dear mother of Joseph T., Robert M., Eliazbeth M. and Gertrude M. Conion, Sister Rose Mary of the Do-minican Order, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

DILLINGHAM, JOSIAH—2435 Hartland av., entered into rest Wed., March 11, 1936, 7:40 p. m., dear husband of Emma L. Dillingham, dear father of Marion A. Dillingham and Mrs. Ethel Herzog, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 59th year.

Funeral Sat., March 14, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. eceased was a member of Euclid Lodge No. 505 A. F. and A. M. and Scottish Rite.

FEUCHT, ANNA (nee Sopp)—3631A Gravols av., Thurs., Mar. 12, 1936, 5:30 a.m., beloved wife of George C. Feucht, dear mother of Mrs. Anita Reiser (nee Euge), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 56th

FOWLER, FRANCIS E.—Tues, March 10, 1936, at LaJolla, Cal., dear father of Harriet M. Heilmuth and Francis E. Fowler Jr., brother of Edwin Fowler of Los Angeles and Henry B. Fowler of Boston. Funeral Sat., March 14, 9:30 a. m., from 63 Kingsbury pl. Interment private.

bankers, are trying to "sink" neutrality legislation, James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, declared here yesterday.

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HASTY, MARY ANN (nee Kealy) — 4323 Hunt av., Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 8:30 a. m., dear wife of the late Patrick Hasty, dear mother of Thomas J. Hasty, Mrs. Clarence Leinauer, Mrs. Milton Rosenheim, dear sisdear grandmother. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Mar. 14, 8:30 a. m. to St. Cronan's Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cessetery.

HOPKINS, JESSE T.—Entered into rest Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 3:50 a. m., beloved husband of Hazel Hopkins, dear father of Owen, Richard and Elaine and our dear of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago, will be heard by the County Electoral Roard by the County Electoral Roard

HUGHES, KATIE MEAD (nee Zimmer-mann)—Wed., March 11, 1936, beloved wife of the late Downing Hughes, dear mother of Ashby O. Hughes, Mrs. Mabel Jennings, George W. Hughes and Mrs. Myrtle Maillinekrodt and the late Roy E. Hughes, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law. Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., until Sat.,

HUGHES, WILLIAM ARTHUR—March 11, 1936, dear husband of Elsie Sander Hughes and devoted father of Arthur S. Hughes, dear brother of Miss S. Ella Hughes, Tuneral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., March

KAUFHOLD, MORITZ—4309 Gibson av., Wed., March 11, 1936, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Kaufhold (nee Nolte), dear father of Mrs. Mary Williams and Charles Kaufhold, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Sat., March 14, 8:30 a. m. to St. Bernard's Church, Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. Bernard's Benevolent Society and Carpenter's Union No. 1739.

KRALEMANN, ALFRED A.—5541 Jennings, Mo., entered into rest father. Indiges rd., Jennings, Mo., entered into rest father. Indiges and known of Mathida Kralemann. (nee Schumpe), and the late William Kralemann. dear prother of Joseph G., Edwin E., Waiter W., and Fred H. Kralemann. in his 33d year. Funeral Sat., Mar. 14, 7:30 and 15 year. Funeral Sat. Mar. 14, 7:30 and 15 year. Funeral Sat., Mar. 14, 7:30 a

DEATHS DEATHS SCHMITT, BERNHARD L.—2719A Osagi st., Wed., March 11, 1936, 11 p. m., be loved husband of Anna E. Schmitt (net Lawrence), dear father of Mrs. William C. Sweetin, Harold R., Bernhard A. and Mabel M. Schmitt, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st. Sat., March 14, 1:30 p. m. to St. Chomas Aquin Church. AEGERTER, AUGUST A DIERKES, ANN DILLINGHAM, JOSIAH

FEUCHT, ANNA POWLER, FRANCIS E. GROENE, ELIZABETH HASTY, MARY ANN SCHWARTZ, MARY A.—Mar. 11, 1936, 9:45 p. m., dear mother of the late Clara Lawlor, Mrs. Veronica Williams, Mrs. Philomens Schulse and Frank Adrain, Helen Alberdena and the late Bernhard Schwartz, dear grandmother and great-grandmother. Remains will lie at 1356 Blackstone av, till Fri. a. m., thence to St. Genevieve, Mo. Interment later in St. Genevieve. HUGHES, KATTE MEAD HUGHES, WILLIAM ARTHUR KAUFHOLD, MORITZ KLEIN, ERNST E. KRALEMANN, ALFRED A. KUSSMAN, SOPHIE LUBIEWSKI, CATHERINE SELKIRK, ALEXANDER L.—Tues., March 10, 1936, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Edna S. Selkirk, dear son of Mary C. Selkirk and the late Benjamin J. Selkirk Sr., brother of Benjamin J. Selkirk Jr., Kathryn L. Selkirk and Virginia S. Meier. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., on Fri., March 13, 11 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. MAYER, EVELYN E.

POWERS, DR. WILLIAM A. PURKAR, KATHERINE RODE, VIRGINIA ROWBERRY, EDWARD C. CHAEFFER TILLIE E. SCHILLINGER, CARRIE SCHMITT, BERNHARD L. SCHWARTZ, MARY A. SELKIRK, ALEXANDER L. STREICH, LAWRENCE THEURER, RUTH L. TSCHEE, ARTHUR WILLIAM TEUTENBERG, MARIE WIEMAN, OTTO

MICHELSWIRTH, MICHAEL (MIKE)

TT, MARSHALL LOCKHART

MUMBACH, PETER

KUSSMAN, SOPHIE (nee Dellinger)—20 E. Steins, Tues., March 10, 1936, belove wife of Gustav Kussman, dear mother Henry, Gus and Ann Kussman, dear moth

cousin.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Fri., March 13, 8:30 a.m.,
to St. Bonitace Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member St. Ann's Mar-ried Ladies' Sodality of St. Boniface Church.

LUBIEWSKI, CATHERINE (ace Shrammark)—1320 N. 19th, entered into rest
Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 5:45 a. m., dearly
beloved wife of the late Thomas Lublewski, dear mother of John and Thomas Jr.,
Mrs. J. Kula, Mrs. L. Franke, Mrs. F.
Kalwa, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. T. Winka,
and the late Catherine Wisniewski and Leo
Lublewski and our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, great-grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt.
The funeral takes place on Sat., Mar.
14, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel,
Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Stanlisiaus Kostka Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.

ZEGARSKI, EDWARD—Wed., March 11, 1936, 11:15 a.m., beloved son of Frank and Anna Zegarski (nee Podwojski), dear brother of Bernice and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from residence, 5407A Louisiana av., Sat., March 14, 9 a.m., to St. Cecilia Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MARREN, MARY A. (nee McDonald)—6919 Bradley av., entered into rest Wed. Mar. 11, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael L. Marren, beloved mother of Mrs. J. G. Frost, Mrs. A. J. Marr. Mrs. J. P. Gately and the late Mrs. Paul Kruzsch.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415
Washington bl. Sat., March 14, 8:30 a. m. to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DILLINGHAM, JOSIAH—2400
av., entered into

IN MEMORIAM

HESTER, MARIE—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away March 12, 1935: Memories have faded and life departs, You'll live forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTERS.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY
OF ST. LOUIS
FEBRUARY TERM, 1936
IN THE MATTER OF
THE SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY
OF ST. LOUIS,
IN LIQUIDATION,
No. 190,970—Div. No. 2,
bites is hereby given that the under-

SPECIAL NOTICES

(Signed) MARION E. FOX.

LOST AND

FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female; small, black, white and tan. Reward, PR. 4209

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; small, female, blind left eye; vicinity of Alexander and Walsh stt. Reward. 4025 Walsh.

BOSTON BRINDLE—Lost; male; child's playmate; Spring and Gravois. LA. 8238

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male pup, dark brown; white; reward. FL. 2972.

CAT—Lost: white Persian, female; one blue eye, one amber; \$5 reward. FR. 5398.

DOG—Lost; small, tan, female, 2 years

5398.

DOG—Lost; small, tan, female, 2 years old; collar, reward. RL 2248M.

HOUND—Lost; black, tan, female; split ear; reward. GRand 1776.

Dogs and Cats Lost

3211A Eads

MERMEGES, ANDREW X.—Tues. Mar. 10, 1936, beloved husband of Margaret Mermeges, dear son of Athena Mermeges and our dear brother.

Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Frl., Mar. 13, 2 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

MICHELSWIRTH, MICHAEL (MIKE)—
2553A W. Hebert st., entered into rest
Wed, March 11, 1936, 12:20 a. m., beloved
husband of the late Anna Michelswirth,
dear father of Mrs. A. C. Horack, Mrs.
H. T. Quante, Mrs. Lydia Haller, Mrs. E.
Horack, Anna, Chris and Anthony Michelswirth, our dear grandfather, father-in-law
and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., March 14,
8:30 a. m. to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POWERS, DR. WILLIAM A.—Wed., March 11, 1936, brother of Mrs. Cora Hemker and Mrs. Verona Denny. Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. and Concordia lane, Fri., 1:30 p.m. Interment Oak Grove SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Jos. Yochum, of 4033 Oregon av., City of St. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any one except myself. (Signed)

JOS. YOCHUM. Fri., 1:30 p. m. Interment O Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

POWITZKY, CHARLES-2129 East Col-POWITZKY, CHARLES—2129 East College av., entered into rest Tues., March 10, 1936, 10:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Minnie Powitzky (nee Rieber), dear father of Louis Powitzky, our darfather-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his S4th year.

Funeral Fri., March 13, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel Fair and West Florissant. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PURKAR, KATHERINE (nee Nedela)—Aged 81 years, on Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 9 a. m., dear mother of Mary Tomasek, Clara Palecek, Julia Milligan and Edward Purkar, dear mother-in-law, grandmother ano great-grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Mar. 14, 2 p. m., from Moydel Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Bretislava No. 14. J. C. D., and Ladies' Self-Culture Club. END GATE—Lost: from truck; City Express. CE. 2832. ENVELOPE—Lost; Senate Theater taining deed of trust notes;

RODE, VIRGINIA (nee Elbert) — 3948
Flora bl., Tues., Mar. 10, 1936, 10:40 p.
m., beloved wife of John H. Rode, darling
mother of Mrs. Ella Weintraub and Alvin
H., dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law
and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Fri., Mar. 13, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54,
O. E. S. 3211A Eads.
GLASSES—Lost; Arsenal and Iowa; Tues.
p. m.; reward. Call PRospect 2438.
PURSE—Lost; initials C. C.; vicinity 6th
and Washington; keys, money; reward.
A. Belton, 906 Mo. Theater Bidg., between 9-5. tween 9-5.

PURSE—Lost; dark blue crochet, containing money, keys; reward. CA. 8964.

PURSE—Lost; black; smaller purse, watch inside; reward. 3625 Flad. LA. 9714.

ROWBERRY, EDWARD C. — 3504 St. Louis av., entered into rest Tues., March 10, 1936, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of May Rowberry, dear son of Charles Rowberry, our dear brother, stepfather, brother-in-iaw and uncle.

Funeral Sat., March 14, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Fiorissant av. Interment St. John's Cameiery. Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER, TILLIE E. (nee Staffelbach)—5269 Vernon av., entered into rest Tues, March 10, 1936, 2 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Oswald Franz, our dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral services at the Larry Mulen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Thurs., March 12, 4 p. m. Interment Highland, Ill., Fri. morning, March 13.

SCHAPER, CHARLES E.—3711 McDonaid av., Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 6:35 p. m., dear husband of Maude Schaper (nee Brown), dear father of Maurice Schaper, Marie Perkins and Rosaline Kuns, out dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Mar. 14, 7:30 a. m., to St. John's Catholic Church, Bismarck, Mo. Interment Bismarck, Mo.

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The funeral takes place Sat., Mar., 14, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. 5. S. Coal Co., 6200 S. Broadway, El. 605

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3 tons, \$9.75; clean MINE RUN, 1 tot
\$2.85; 2 tons, \$5.46; 3 tons, \$7.80; gual
anteed. Henderson, 1546A S. Therese

anteed. 1 GR. 7741. TEUTENBERG, MARIE—Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, dear wife of Charles Teutenberg, dear mother of Volta Fiber.
Funeral Fri. Mar. 13, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. GR. 7741.

GUARANTEED cleau, large lump or egg. 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7; 3 tons, \$9.75 good mine run, 1 ton, \$3.10; 2 tons, \$6 3 tons, \$8.70. Richard, 1206 Hodia mont. PA. 0294. FREEBURG LUMP, \$3.50

THEURER, RUTH L.—4737A Tennessee, Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 6:50 a. m., beloved daughter of Otto A. and Clara M. Theurer, dear sister of Clara Theurer, our dear grandaughter, niece and cousin, in her 20th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Mar. 14, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Paul's Churchyard. 1-Ton \$4.00 1212 N 15th. HILL CE. 0424 GUARANTEED Large Clean Lump or Egg. Loads, \$3.25 Mine run, \$2.65 1 ton, \$3.75 1 ton, \$3.00 2 tons, \$7.00 2 tons, \$5.75 FORISTER, 3023 PARK. GRand 5393. GUARANTEED clean lump or egg, 1 ton \$3.40; 2 tons, \$6.75; 3 tons, \$9.75 mine run, 1 ton, \$2.75; 2 tons, \$5.40; 3 tons, \$7.50. Grant, 1401 Missouri. GR 3480. TSCHEE, ARTHUR WILLIAM — Beloved husband of Virginia de Liniere Tschee and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral services from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Fri., March 13, 1936, 3 p. m.

CANTINE, \$3.05 LOAD 1 Ton Clean Coal, \$3.25

WHALEN, WALKER FRANCIS — Wed. March 11, 1936, father of Robert Whalen son of Thomas and the late Carrie Whalen brother of Hilary Whalen, and deal BROWN, 1100 St. Ange CE. 0700

COAL Delivery Today GR. 7113

LOW PRICES (State Fuel) 2710 S. Grand mephew.

Mr. Whalen in state at Lupton Mortu-ary, 4449 Olive st. Services at St. Ann's Shrine, Whittier and Page bl., Sat., 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. GUARNATEED clean large lum or egg, 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7; 3 tons, \$9.75.

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HALL COAL CO.—Clean coal, \$3 up, 1 ton lump, \$3.75; 1½-in, screening, \$2.3512 Cass, FR. 8602.

FIMP.—Ltan. \$3.70; 2.86,95; loads, \$3. WIEMAN, OTTO.—5037 Davison av., Wed., March 11, 1936, beloved husband of Margaret Wieman (nee Dunn), dear father of William Wieman, our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan-Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Fri., March 13, 8:30 a.m., to St. Ann's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. 3512 Cass, FK. 8602. LUMP-1-ton, \$3.70; 2, \$6.95; loads, \$3. Hilker, 2749 Hickory. GR. 5458. CANTINE, St. Ellen, 1 ton, \$1 down. Joe Klearman, 5756A Kingsbury. RO. 1260. COAL—Dandy lump, \$3 ton; call Young 3651 West Pine. No. 6 FR. 9763 after 5

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No. 190,970—Div. No. 2.
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ciated Press. DETROIT, March 12.-President evelt, in a message read to the Detroit Seaway Conference last ht by Senator Key Pittman m.), Nevada, predicted the rly undertaking" of the Great St Lawrence deep channel

Neither the United States nor eneds has ratified the 1932 treaty hich would permit the work to go orward. Roosevelt declared somehing further than mere resubmis sion of a treaty is called for."

"We are seeking a new approach to the problems involved," he said.

Agreement on the terms for comleting the proposed 2000-mile chan-lel for ocean-going vessels "should sent no insuperable difficul-

Fears "Grossly Exaggerated." Delay developed, Roosevelt went n, "from fears of economic harm special localities or to special inerests, which I have always be-leved are grossly exaggerated, and cially from opposition based the fact that the power allable in these boundary waters ing to Miss Beulah Bishop, Methopublicly owned and will be gented and distributed, under existdist medical missionary to India, ing laws, by public agencies in both Canada and the United States." Describing the St. Lawrence project as "an important part of the ogram of the present administra-on," Roosevelt declared, "it will

edge of the great Rajputani desert. ady assured from works complet-"The poor health of natives of or under construction in the India is due to obedience to their nessee Valley in the Southeast, traditions," the nurse explained. Boulder Dam in the southwest, "The ancient custom requiring d on the Columbia River in the women to keep the face veiled, close quarters, in which three and four generations of a family reside, For himself, Pittman, chairman the Senate Foreign Relations are conditions conducive to the spread of tuberculosis." ittee, said Senate ratification Bad health is largely responsible a St. Lawrence waterway treaty failed by 13 votes in 1934

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ld be made at the next session ngress. He said fears of Mispi Valley states that the seauld interfere with construcand maintenance of the ninelakes-to-gulf waterway were tradicted by "all of the engineer-\$50 to \$300 ing data and all of the expert tes-(Prog.), Wisconsin, was unable to fulfill an engagement to speak. In complicated by the fact that no license is necessary to practice his prepared address, read by Ad-utant-General Ralph M. Immell of medicine in India, Miss Bishop as-

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nsin. LaFollette declared resty ratification "has been ob ted by the ignorance and hortsighted judgment of selfish inests who seek to hide behind a appeal to sectional prejudices. llette write, "has brought us the point where no part of the GET CASH part underdeveloped. We cannot ford to direct the course of our

neglected her infant son were made in court today by her wealthy fanal improvements by the old rk-barrel method." The conference adopted a resolu tion praising President Roosevelt for his "splendid leadership" in the Borg said the wife, who marcompletion of the watery, at the closing session today. PERSONAL FINANCE (O. The resolution came shortly after ber M. Brucker, former Repub-

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Fighth-Grader, Following Cerein Sedalia.

RENTON, Mo., March 12.—Ten Wong Shong Been, recently of being cars of merchandise of a Rock and the "Honorable Superime Court" today to look into the agement of P. T. Barnum, the New States to sing under the manageme

the cars of merchandise of a Rock and freight train caught fire and the when they were derailed at the control of their bears of his father in 1916, the five-room home of Joe thay also was destroyed by the Parkey and his wife and children were asleep when the ming oil ran ground their home at it afire. They escaped into the thildren were asleep when the fair to find that he is the "foreign-born but saved none of their bears are the cause of the derail-at was not learned.

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The fire-room home of Joe three class midnight. He informed the justices that "an untruth" told by his father in 1916, to prevent immigration officials from finding out that "he had two wives at the same time," had been used by officials to keep him (the son) from entering this country. Wong Shong Been wants the court to find that he is the "foreign-born blood son of a United States citizen" and so entitled to entry at Seature of the derail-at was not learned.

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River Stages at Other Cities.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT GIVES HER VIEWS ON CRIME PROBLEM

Says Conditions Which Breed Evil Behavior Come From Lack of Economic Security.

loney, the chairman, said the ulti-mate solution to the problem "lies pany's operating subsidiaries, Alu in the removal of the conditions shown in the 1935 report to the

"Basically these conditions are from inadequate economic security which leads to bad housing, imwhich leads to bad housing, improper food, lack of medical care, inability to take advantage of educational opportunities and lack of recreational opportunities," she wrote.

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amenable to parental discipline and to do away with spiritual contacts with the church which have often been the predominating factor from the predominating which the older generation has favorable conditions due to drouth

in prison was of primary impor-\$11,611,678, or \$1.35 a share.

WAR SECRETARY SAYS BRITAIN IS VULNERABLE TO AIR ATTACK

"Invention of Flying Has Robbed Us of Great Part of Our Immu-nity," He Tells Commons. LONDON, March 12.—Alfred Duff

Bishop, a graduate of the Washington University School of Nursing in Cooper, Secretary of War, told the 1928, has a year's furlough from of Commons today that her duties in a sanitorium on the Great Britain was more vulnerable to attack than ever before, owing to the development of aviation.

Moving the adoption of a budget for military appropriations, he de-clared: "We should never proceed Treasury announced last night it under the assumption that in no future conflict on the continent could we be called upon by the of this amount, \$1,355,653,550 con-Government of the day to send, at sisted of cash subscriptions and the

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WIFE NEGLECTED HER BABY COCHRAN SEEKS TO KEEP George W. Borg Seeks Custody of Child in Chicago Court CCC CAMPS IN BABLER PARK

Tells Ickes and Fechner Men Are Needed to Get Area in Shape for Summer. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12 ther-in-law, George W. Borg, chair-man of Borg-Warner Corporation, Conservation Corps camps in Missouri were about to be consolidated, Representative John J. Cochran ried his only son, George Marshall (Dem.), St. Louis, conferred again the bulk of his estate to his widow, today with Secretary of the Intechild" in the home he provided at Delavan, Wisconsin summer resort, Fechner to urge them not to take

ship under which he claimed he was entitled to custody of the 15 months old boy, George Marshall Jr.

"I am astonished to find Juanita was neglecting the child in a manner I could hardly understand," the manufacturer told Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg. "She was gone during the day and many nights, leaving the child in the care of some youngsters on the farm.

"I found that she was not tending the child after the nursemaid left in the evenings. So I felt I ought to have something to say about the care, if I went on providing \$400 to \$500 a month, and I suggested I be made its legal guardian. Both parents agreed."

Search St. Louis, Ill., March 12. (—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 5500; direct, 400; Inc. was entitled to custody of the 15 | Cochran pointed out to both offi-

COLUMBUS, O., March 12.-Nor-

NORTH AMERICAN CO. REPORT FOR 1935 TO STOCKHOLDERS

Electricity Sales Said to Have Beer Highest in Its History Surpassing 1929 Figure.

The North American Co., a hold-NEW YORK, March 12.—Long-time planning to eliminate the conditions which breed young criminals and swift and sure punishment for those apprehended was urged today by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a message to the conference on "youth and crime."

Her message, read to the conference on the conference of the conference Her message, read to the confer-ence by Mrs. William Brown Me-increase of 10.54 per cent over 1934. which bring us so many young stockholders, issued today, was Ameriminals. \$107,029,663 compared with \$101,-

recreational opportunities," she County Gas Co. is a subsidiary.

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The consolidated balance for divi-"Secondly, the congested living in dends and surplus was \$13,431,472, our great cities is an important after all charges, compared with Am factor. Added to this the variety \$10,792,414 in 1934. The increase was of population in this country tends attributed in part to a saving of to make the second generation less nearly \$1,000,000 in operating ex

come."

Among the things which can be done now, she said, separation of first offenders from older criminals stock of the holding company were For residential customers of subsidiaries, the average 1935 use of

electricity was reported as 832 kilowatt hours, or 69.3 a month, at an average price of 3.63 cents a kilowatt hour. The increase in residential sales was 11.9 per cent over

TREASURY COMPLETES MARCH

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2.7% per cent notes which mature next April. education, are physically unable to apply themselves, while others suf-

When an Indian is ill he is more likely to seek the administrations of a native witchcraft doctor than the services of a physician. Others seek relief through patent medicines, and the situation is further complicated by the fact that no properties of a complicated by the fact that no properties of a complicated by the fact that no properties of a complicated by the fact that no properties of a complex patent part of our amounts were invited.

ever are we part of the continent of fered holders of the \$559,000,000 in 2% per cent notes maturing April 15, the option of exchanging their holdings into either of the new is-

DR. GEORGE GELLHORN ESTATE

An inventory of the estate of Dr. George Gellhorn, who died last Jan. 25, was filed in Probate Court today, listing personal property valued at \$16,597.

Accounts, consisting principally of medical fees totaled \$2938; cash. \$8918; bonds, \$2201; stocks, \$1649, and chattels, \$890. The latter included 17.4 milligrams of radium valued at \$626.40. Dr. Gellhorn left

man Peacock, 22 years old, was electrocuted in Ohio penitentiary last night for the murder of a Cincinnati pair from whom he tried to steal a pair of shocs.

Peacock smiled at the 90 men present to witness his execution, and remarked: "It won't hurt, will it?"

PUPIL WEDS HIS TEACHER

Eighth-Grader. Followire Continued in the property of the proper MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

ers, \$9.25.

SHEEP — Market was steady. Bulk lambs, \$9.50 @ 10.00; a few \$10.25; throwbuts, \$6.50 @ 8.00; slaughter ewes, \$5 down.

MORE CASH ADVANCED Musetts of the Labor Committee:
The question of technological unployment is still controversal. Our sub-committee is of the opinion that the use of constantly important to the streets.

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Highway Patrolman Paul E. Corl shot Hoskins as he ran across a vacant lot after wrecking an automobile in which he had fled with two girls. Hoskins died an hour later.

Following report on prices paid much change in things at Independence School near here.

Following the ceremony Monday, Mrs. Reeder resumed her duties as teacher, while the bridegroom went back to his desk as an eighth grade back to associated Press.

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Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Egg. butter and poultry market for March 12, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Hens were 1c higher at 18-½c: leghorns 1c higher at 16c: gesse 3c lower at 10c, Plucked gesse were quoted at 6c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 18c; No, 1 in good cases, 17c; undergrades, 14c; pullets, 14c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 28c per lb.; No, 2, 25c. change and on transactions elsewhere, be-

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2, 25c.
CHEESEE (in jobbing way)—Per pound;
Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; longhorns, 17½c; daisles, 17½c; prints,
17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby,
1½c per pound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 acore), Wisconsin, 32c; nearby, 31c;
standards (90 score), 31c; firsts, 25c;
seconds, 23c; country roll. 20c.
LIVE FOULTER.
FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 17½c; under 5
Bu 18½c; legh orns, 16c; No. 2, 5c.
SFRING CHICKENS—White rocks, 22c;
colored, over 3 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds
and under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons,
15c; barebacks 15c; black chickens and
blue-legged chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c.
BROILERS—2 pounds and under, 21c,
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TURKEYS—Hens 21c; toms 20c; young
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old toms 18c, No. 2, 12c.
CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 29c; 8
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26c; 6 pounds and over, 25c; silps, leghoi...s and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.
DUCKS—White, 4 pounds and over, 17c;
small, white, 15c; large dark, 15c; small
and dark, 10c.
GEESE—10c, plucked 6c.
PIGEONS—White kangs, \$1; common, \$1.
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PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; bomers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, \$1. GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, \$2.50. SQUABS—Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 40c; small and dark, 35c. FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$3; small, \$2.25; and baby, \$1.25. VEALS—Choice, \$9.25; fair to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 & 4.50. LAMBS—Choice, \$9.29.50; fair to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 & 5.50; common to medium, \$5.50 & 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 & 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 & 5.50; sheep, \$3@ 4.50; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.
(Delivered to junk dealers' yards):
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SALES WAV SWEEPS OVER LEADERS IN

More Nervousness Over European Situation and Offerings Depress Prices 1 to 5 Points.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Euro pean war clouds cast a threatening shadow over Wall street today, causing successive waves of sell ing in the stock market which depressed values one to five points. The closing tone was weak. Sales aggregated about 3,000,000 shares. After backing and filling in un-

certain fashion during the fore noon, selling cropped out on a broad scale shortly after 12 o'clock and before it dried up temporarily, long list of trading favorites had dropped 2 to 5 a share. Brokers

tion hit the market around 2 o'clock, shortly after London dispatches were posted in hours. patches were posted in board rooms telling of the delicate situation surnding the Locarno conference and new lows on the movement ers. Toward the close a steadier trend was in evidence and the market worked up a shade.

Active shares losing 1 to 5 or more points included Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, Air Re duction, J. I. Case, International Westinghouse, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Western Union, Union Pacific, New York Central, Southern Pacific and

Amerada Corporation. A few issues here and there escaped the fury and closed higher, including Electric Power & Light and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Leading commodities were mixed. Wheat and corn were higher and cotton was lower. Bonds were easy, as were foreign exchanges.

In casting about for other reasons than war fears for the decline, brokers pointed out that the market had apparently been looking for good excuse to engage in a technical corrective movement. Profittaking to pay income taxes also was reported from some sources. Wheat closed nervous, % to 11/4

cents a bushel higher, corn was 4c as well. Cotton closed 25 cents a bale higher to 25 cents a bale

In foreign exchange markets at midafternoon sterling was ¼ of a cent lower at \$4.97%, and French francs were unchanged at 6.64%

News of the Day.

Foreign developments tended to overshadow the work at Washington on the new tax bill, but there seemed to be little and to b seemed to be little apprehension over the passage of a revenue measure that will unduly handicap in-

The concensus was that business will continue to make a favorable showing during the coming weeks because of seasonal influences.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The Associates daily wholesale price index of RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. (1926 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

iled by Dow-Jones.) 156.63 152.35 153.13 -3.72 48.43 46.86 47.06 —3 32.08 31.23 31.41 —

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 1926 Averages equal 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. ompiled by the Associated Press.) 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. -111.5

Averages equal 100 U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS. NEW YORK, March 12.—Government bonds, based on Wednesday's closing prices, show the following yields: Treasury 4½s 47-52, 2.49 pct.; 3½s 32-45, 2.19 pct.; 48, 44-54, 2.41 pct.;

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43-45, 2.19 pct; 4s 44-54, 2.41 pct;
3 ¾s 46-56, 2.50 pct; 3 ¾s 43-47, 2.16
pct; 3 ¾s 41-43 March, 1.48 pct; 3 ¼s
41, 1.50 pct; 3 ¾s 44-46, 2.30 pct; 3 ¾s
46-49, 2.55 pct; 3 ¾s 49-52, 2.68 pct;
3 ¾s 46-48, 2.51 pct; 3 55-55, 2.69 pct;
2 ¾s 55-60, 2.78 pct; 2 ¾s 45-47, 2.47

STOCK PRICE TREND

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Day.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,921,550 shares, compared with 2,204,390 yesterday; 2,620,840 a week ago and 812,280 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 153,385,607 shares, compared with 42,343,506 a year ago and 128,127,973 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 12. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-g periods previous year. In sales state-ents, see detailed reports for changes in mber of stores, if any, on comparative

MISCELLANEOUS. Corp. 1935 deficit w MISCELLANEOUS.

Taggart Corp. 1935 deficit was \$27,243
vs. deficit \$207,834.
West Virginia Puip & Paper Co.—Company announced an advance in prices of book and crated papers an average of 3 per cent to 5 per cent. effective April 1.

TOBACCO.

Deisel-Wemmer-Gilbert Corp. (revised)
—Declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on colamon stock; previously published reports that quarterly rate on common had been increased to 25 cents were

incorrect.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Missouri Pacific R. R.—Company announced purchase of \$1,300,000 of steel rail and materials for track improvement.
Union Pacific R. R.—February net operating income of company exceeded \$525,000.

National Enameling & Stamping Co.— 1935 common snare earnings were \$2.73 vs. \$3.25. Vs. \$3.25.
Pyrene Mfg Co.—1935 common share earnings were 69 cents vs. 47 cents.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Radio Corp. of America—Radiomarine
Corp. of America in January had net operating income of \$15,936 vs. \$7054 in Jan., 1935.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Noranda Mines Ltd.—1935 common

Noranda Mines Ltd.—1935 commor share earnings before depletion were \$2.63 vs. \$2.19.

mon share vs. deficit \$355,732.
Reis (Robert) & Co. 1935 preliminary deficit was \$24,442 vs. deficit \$161,399.
UTILITIES.
Philadelphia Electric Co. 1935 preferred share earnings were \$78,70 vs. \$74.94.
ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

American Colortype Co. 1935 net income was \$67,945, equal to 11 cents a common share vs. deficit of \$77,070; volume of orders received in 1936 to date have shown an encouraging increase over same period in 1935.

Curtiss-Wright Corp.—War Department orders 512 new aircraft engines from Wright Aeronautical Corp., subsidiary, involving about \$3,850,000.

Western Air Express Company of the Corp. The Corp. Western Air Express Company of the Corp. volving about \$3,850,000.

Western Air Express Corp. 1935 deficit was \$8188 vs. deficit \$153,510.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp.—Retail deliveries of Pontiac cars in February, 1936, totaled \$515, of which 3809 were delivered in last nine days of the month.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Rath Packing Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on common stock; last previous payment on common was 50 cents a share on July 1, 1935.

on July 1, 1935. BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RE-LATED LINES.

LATED LINES.

Ideal Cement Co.—Declared an extra
lividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly
lividend of 50 cents on common stock;
n Dec. 21, 1935, an extra dividend of 50
ents a share was paid on this issue. Pratt & Lambert, Inc., 1935 common share earnings were \$1.77 vs. \$1.93. Sherwin-Williams Co.—Gross sales of company in first five months of its fiscal year were 27.7 per cent above like period

Consolidated Oil Corp.—Cities Service
Co. transferred its security holdings in
Richfield Oil Co. of California and the
Pan-American Petroleum Co. to Rio Grande
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Oii Co., controlled by Consolidated Oii, in exchange for a half interest in the Rio Grande capital stock.

STEEL AND IRON.

Gulf States Steel Co.—Company filed with Securities and Exchange Commission showed that as of Dec. 31, 1935. Republic Steel Corp. owned 65:969 shares of common stock, or -33.4 per cent.

Otis "cel Co.—President requested pre-liminary approval of steps for refunding \$12.684.649 debt, maturing on or before March 1, 1941, at a lower rate of interest than the present average of about 5.65 per cent 'plan involves creation of an authorized issue of \$25.000.000 first mortage bonds, \$13.000.000 of which would be sold presently and remainder reserved for future use; it is contemplated that he interest will be 414 per cent and maturity 20 years; price to underwriters is expected to be 9712.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND

DEALERS UP \$58,000,000 the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled \$1,089,000.000 for the week ending Wednesday, an increase of \$58,000,000 for the week.

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Following is a complete list of high, low, closing prices and net

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Tota bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,092,000, compared with \$10,738,000 yesterday, \$14,582,000 a week ago and \$16,516,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$371,521,000, compared with \$737,780,000 a year ago and \$1,005,355,000 two years ago.

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BANK CLEARINGS ARE 7.0 PER CENT OVER 1935

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Bank clearings for the week ended Wednesday, March 11, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for 22 leading cities in the United States, totaled \$6,015,502.000. This figure was 7 per cent above the \$5,624,416,000 recorded for the week ended March 13, 1935. At New York City clearings amounted to \$4,207,506,000, or 4.7 per cent in excess of last year's aggregate. The amount for outside centers of \$1,807,996,000 for the similar period of 1935. The latest week's aggregate was \$46,877,000 below the figures for the week previous. For the two corresponding weeks

were .02 of a cent down at 32.88 cents.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.97½; cables, 4.97½; 60-day bills, 4.96½; France demand, 6.64½; cables, 6.64½; Italy demand, 8.00; cables, 8.00. Demands: Belgium, 16.99; Germany free 40.51, reg. travel 26.50, reg. commercial 20.09; Holland, 68.48; Norway, 25.00; Sweden, 25.66; Denmark, 22.22; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 32.83; Spain, 13.77; Portugal, 4.53; Greece, 96; Poland, 19.08; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18; Yugoslavia, 2.32; Austria, 18.96n; Hungary, 29.70n; Rumania, 76; Argentina, 33.17n; Brazil, 8.59n; Tokio, 29.00; Shanghai, 30.12½; Hongkong, 32.85; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.93¾; New York in Montreal, 100.061½.

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PARIS, March 12.—The United States dollar closed officially on the Foreign Exchange market today at 15.06 francs (6.640 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.6475 cents to the franc.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 12, 1936, \$13,800,000; corresponding day last year \$11,900,000; this year, \$791,900,000; corresponding period last year, \$721,600,000. Report of debits for March 11, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, \$19,600,000; total to date \$1,201,000,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$10,000,000; total to date, \$532,300,000; combined debits to individual and bankers' accounts.

thirty. cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Research (Sterling price equivalent to \$35.09).

LONDON, March 12.—Bar gold advanced penny to 141s 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$4.26 cents).

PARIS, March 12.—Bar silver firm, higher at 19%4d (Sterling price equivalent to 44.26 cents).

PARIS, March 12.—Three per cent rentes 67 francs 70 centimes; 4½ penny to 141s 12.—Three per cent rentes 67 francs 70 centimes; 14½ penny to March 12.—Three per cent rentes 67 francs 70 centimes; 14½ penny to 141s 12.—Three per cent rentes 67 francs 70 centimes; 14½ penny to 141s 19%4d (Sterling price equivalent to \$4.26 cents).

PARIS, March 12.—Three per cent all day; time Symbols: a, plus extras; c, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock dividend paid tins year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid tins year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid tins year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far thi

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices, Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted: SECURITY.

priced ratings.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

CRUSHED COTTONSEED REPORT By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Cottonseed crushed in the seven-month period, Aug. 1 to Feb. 29, was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 3,282,706 tons, compared with 2,929,812 in the same period a year ago.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11c per lb. for raw, 11.4e per lb. for row, 11.4e per lb. for bolled. Half drums, 6e more. DULUTH, March 12.—Flax on track 1.74%; May 1.74%; July 1.74—Turpentine firm, 38½ bid; no sales; receipts 19; shipments 195; stock 40,750. Rosin firm; sales 172; receipts 187; shipments 2087; stock 66,017. Quote: B, 3.15; D, 3.70; E, 4.00; F, 4.40. G, 4.45; H, 4.55; I, 4.62½; K and H, 4.65; N, 4.70; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.40.

Norf & West. 24,676 26,849

512 AIRPLANE MOTORS ORDERED BY U. S. ARMY

432 of Them Are New High-Speed Engines for Bombing Ships.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 12.-The army ordered 512 aircraft motors yesterday. The greater part of the \$3.850,000 purchase was devoted to what was termed the most powerful motor of its kind in the world a nine-cylinder, 1000-horsepower,

radial engine developed jointly by the engineering staff at Wright Field, Dayton, O., and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Pater-

The order called for 432 of these for service in, or as spare parts for, the 95 multi-motored bombing planes now being manufactured for the air corps by the Douglas and Boeing airplane companies. Army officers said the motors would result in greatly increased speeds, cruising rages and lifting capacity.

The rest of the order to the Wright company comprised 80 nine-cylinder, 450-horsepower motors for

used by Howard Hughes in a transcontinental record flight Jan. 14.
He flew from Los Angeles to New GOV. HORNER TO SPEAK York in nine hours, 27 minutes, 10 seconds, averaging 260 miles an

The most powerful motors hitherto developed for use in army mbers attain a maximum of 930 horsepower. Most of the modern mbers now in service, however,

have 850-horsepower engines.

It was estimated that the new bombers would be able to attain nue, East St. Louis.

The Governor will outline his The Governor will outline his hour, compared with the present platform, which is based upon his maximum of 200, ad their cruising record in office, and will discuss radius would be increased from the present maximum of 1400 miles to

jury of nine men and three women and looks to the downstate vote last night convicted 20-year-old for victory. ed self-defense, saying his step-mother had attacked him.

State Auditor, and Joseph Spiker of Chicago for Treasurer.

DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO VITAMIN OVERDOSE



fort to cure arthritis. His secre-

His Campaign for Re-

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois

the issues of the compaign. His opponent is Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, head of the Chicago Health Department, who was brought out SENATOR DICKINSON CHARGES | FUNERAL OF DR. W. A. POWERS POLITICAL ABUSE OF CHARITY

Declares Also That New Deal Has Been Greatest Enemy of Recovery.

BOSTON, March 12.—United States Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep.) Iowa, said last night that the New Deal, in itself, had been recovery's greatest enemy. He told the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts in an address which was broadcast that January's drop in employment as shown by Federation of Labor statistics provided "incontestable proof of the New gage in a sand and gravel business"

no more disgraceful page than this Two Oklahoma Officers Shot.

"What is more logical than that

CALVIN, Ok., March 12. — Two greedy political machines, anxious officers were wounded, one serifor votes, should seek to extend ously, near here last night in a their control to the relief rolls?"

The national "spending spree" he
Luke Chadwick, night constable,

asserted, would continue as long as fresh subscriptions to Government bonds could be forced from the banks and as long as the fiction of national solvency could be mainmen, who fled, firing as they drove tained by manipulation of the Gov-ernment bond market.

Texas license.

services for Physician to Be Held

Funeral services for Dr. William A. Powers, a former physician at Pacific, Mo., who died yesterday

"incontestable proof of the New Deal's failure."

gage in a sand and gravel business at Pacific. Two sisters, Mrs. Cora "In the whole history of American humanitarian effort there is

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Drawers

\$500

Occasional Tables \$395



5-Pc. Oak **Dinette Sets** \$1495

Metal Fold-

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Opinion Says ! Lloyd's Will ! A Glass School

By ARTHUR I

TODAY the gene against war in New York Ci eakers, described thugs with heavy o ported from outsid The real estate ov tion says the strike is now directed by New Yorkers who shine may find ther floor: no elevators I

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Lloyd George, who France, saying she Germany on the gro France has refused to undertaking to disarr the Locarno treaty h increased yearly."

schoolhouse, with walls regulating temp tifully colored inter desks for upper gra sainted furniture for intergarten, and an that turns on more li cally when the light ever the time of day. That wise spending

tion, would surprise th had never been a pul his territory and he there would not be years to come."

In many European c spicuous building is feudal castle or the thank heaven, it is the

Atlantic between Engl country is announced L. Vidal, director of ai British Imperial Airwa can Airways wil two planes across the ery week by way of New and Ireland in summer and Bermuda in winter and express packages, gers, will be carried for during experiments. Meanwhile the new a on-earth" Zeppelin is. begin regular passenge tween Berlin and New been done for a long to Berlin and Brazil.

A news service says contribute \$9800 towar struction of an electri monkey-house at Men Memphis will contribu materials, Uncle Sam's spent on labor. The mosay "If they are not they might as well be kindness."

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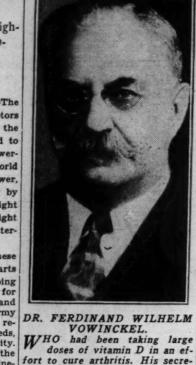
Leaders From 12 Sta Long-Time Prog By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March ers and farm representa Northeastern States co conference on a new a program yesterday with mendation that no be ments be made which v or place land in a diffuse classification from would be dictated by a program.

Other recommendation were for benefit payme poultry industry and for chase of dairy products purposes. State committee nonpolitical, the conf



ENDRES MOTOR SALES



cylinder, 450-horsepower motors for service in 40 basic training planes experiment caused his death. A also under construction.

Officials said the 1000-horsepower motor was the same type as that

IN EAST ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

Executive to Outline Platform in

seeking renomination in the Dem will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at

Convicted of Murder of Stepmother. by the Kelly-Nash Cook County or y the Associated Press.

BEAVER, Pa., March 12. — A to hold his own in Cook County

Steve Marenkovich of second-defree murder in the killing of his step-didates running with the Governor. mother, Mrs. Katie Marenkovich. They are John Cassidy of Peoria The penalty is 10 to 20 years' imprisonment. The youth had plead-Homer Matt Adams of Urbana for



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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

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Today

Opinion Says No War. Lloyd's Will Not Insure. A Glass School House.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.) ODAY the general opinion is

Tagainst war in Europe.

New York City presents a

peaceful time "toy" war; strikebreakers, described by the union as
"thugs with heavy clubs," being imported from outside cities.

The real estate owners' organizathe strike also hes been

tion says the strike also has been imported from outside cities, and is now directed by a nonresident.

New Yorkers who thought they wanted to live high up in the sunshine may find themselves back in the bungalow state, on the ground r: no elevators necessary.

While Europe generally believes the war indefinitely postponed, Lloyds refuses at any price to insure against, but Lloyds sometimes makes mistakes. Lord Northcliffe offered £10,000 to anybody who would fly across the English Channel. Lloyds insured Northcliffe against such a possibility: then the Frenchman. Bleriot, collected £10,000 from Lloyds. 000 from Lloyds.

Lloyd George, who certainly saw the inside of the big war, attacks France, saying she is "in no position to point a finger of scorn at Germany on the ground of treaty-breaking. For 12 years or more France has refused to carry out her undertaking to disarm. Even after the Locarno treaty her armaments

Hibbing, Minn., has a new glass schoolhouse, with vacuum glass walls regulating temperature, beautifully colored interiors, movable desks for upper grades, brightly painted furniture for children in kintergarten, and an "electric eye" that turns on more light automatically when the light becomes too dim for the children's eyes, whatever the time of day.

That wise spending of public money, a sign of improving civiliza-tion, would surprise the old British overnor who said before 1776 there had never been a public school in his territory and he "hoped that there would not be one for 100

In many European cities the con-spicuous building is still the old feudal castle or the jail. Here, thank heaven, it is the high school.

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Regular air service across the Atlantic between England and this country is announced by Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce. British Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways will each send two planes across the Atlantic evand Ireland in summer, the Azores and Bermuda in winter. Only mail and express packages, no passen-gers, will be carried for some time, during experiments.

Meanwhile the new and "biggest-on-earth" Zeppelin is expected to begin regular passenger flights be-tween Berlin and New York, as has been done for a long time between Berlin and Brazil.

Gradually, flying becomes a real-

A news service says WPA will contribute \$9800 toward the construction of an electrically-heated onkey-house at Memphis, Tenn. femphis will contribute \$4200 in naterials, Uncle Sam's \$9800 will be spent on labor. The monkeys might say "If they are not our cousins, ney might as well be, with such indness."

In the business of collecting,

crime seems more efficient than local government. In one gambling raid the city of Miami collected \$624 in fines. Five animi collected \$624 in fines. Five robbers with masks and guns, raiding another gambling house at the same time, did better. They collected \$18,000, all the winnings of the previous night. The second kind of collecting might discourage

EASTERN FARM CONFERENCE

Leaders From 12 States Favor Long-Time Program.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Farmers and farm representatives of 12 Northeastern States concluded a conference on a new agricultural program yesterday with a recommendation that no benefit payments be made which would keep or place land in a different landuse classification from that which would be dictated by a long-time

Program.
Other recommendations approved were for benefit payments to the poultry industry and for the purchase of dairy products for relief purposes. State committees should nonpolitical the purpose. itical, the conference de-

THE BABE AND A BEAUTY

BOY SCULPTOR



Babe Ruth presents the prize to the winner of the annual "Miss Florida" contest at Miami. She is Miss Norma Crim.

Lawrence Gray, 8-year-old inmate of a New York or-phanage, and some of his models of comic page characters.

COMEDY BALLPLAYERS



SCORNS PRIZE

Dudley Nichols, screen writer, who refused the gold statuette of the Hollywood Motion Picture Academy declaring that the organization was a "company union."

SINGER ON VACATION



Participants in a society ball game at Palm Beach, Fla. From left, Al Schacht, major league comedian; Woolworth Donahue and Gene Tunney.

A ZEPPELIN COCKTAIL



The bartender aboard the new German airship, the Hindenburg, which is now ready for its first trans-Atlantic flight,



THE KING ON PARADE

King Edward in the uniform of the Welsh Guards pays an unexpected visit to the St. David's day ceremony at Tower Hill, London.

CORNELL AS "SAINT JOAN"



Katharine Cornell in a New York revival of the play by George Bernard Shaw.



Helen Morgan, of screen and stage, relaxes at Miami, Fla.

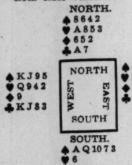
N an ordinary session of rubber

large gains will accrue to the team that best rises to the emergency. It is these crucial hands, with in bidding and play, that create the true enthusiast's zest for the game. Incidentally, he final score of each player will be found to reflect, to an enormous degree, the on in which the "swing"

In recent articles, I have told so many stories on myself, in which I figured as the absent-minded professor, that I may, perhaps, be pardoned for a slight digression to the always enjoyable pastime of "horn blowing." I was, for a welcome change, the hero in the hand described below.

North dealer.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



AQ108

I was South, the declarer. West opened the nine of diamonds and East's king forced my ace. I could have no "cinch" with this hand, I knew West to be looking worried. "What's want- He would clear his throat as Mother. She smiled tenderly at the though getting ready to offer a thought of that gallant and dear chop to each boy in turn; but he little figure. "If anybody ever was usually compromised by saying, sure of going to heaven," she add- "Will anyone else have a chop?" ed, "I know it was Margaret." with this hand, I knew West to be

did, however, place an important couldn't say that to Father, but that we were making no fuss about but checked nersell. couldn't say that to Father, but that we were making no fuss about but checked nersell. "What's the matter?" he asked. she would beam at him, and turn it, while she hurried to get the and go out, and stump back down thing settled. "Well, Clare dear," said Mother, the dark little stairs without ever We boys would then earnestly watch Father while he ate the part of heaven, she was so good. You'd be very fortunate, Clare, to You'd be very fortunate, Clare, to the same par as Margaret."

I entered dummy with the heart ace and finessed for the diamond jack. As I had expected, West ruffed my ten. He then led a small heart. When East put up the king, I no longer had any doubt as to the ocation of the king of clubs-West must have it for his double, along with the trump honors. I ruffed the heart and laid down the diamond vegetables, boxed cookies and crackqueen. I could not afford to remove ers, relishes, peanut butter and you have washed, on the radiator too hot. dummy's ace of clubs for another diamond finesse. West ruffed again, and again forced me in hearts. I ruffed and led the ace of trumps. Now my last diamond was led and West was trapped. If he ruffed with the king, I would discard dummy's losing club. He chose to discard a club, but this was no obstacle. I ruffed the diamond in dummy and ruffed the fourth heart in my own hand. Then I threw West in the lead with the king of trumps and he lead with the king of trumps and he was forced to lead away from his club tenace, giving me the last three tricks. In this way, I man-aged to hold the opponents to three trump tricks.

Magnificent defense by West

would have made the contract im-possible to fulfill. If he had dispossible to fulfill. If he had discarded on the second diamond play and waited to trump my queen, no coup of mine could have succeeded. On the other hand, the lead of a single trump by me at an early stage also would have been fatal. Rarely have I seen a hand so complicated from both the declarer's and the defenders' points of view.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following hand: ♠ KJx ♥ AQ10 ♠ AJx ♣ KJxx? Answer: One no trump is the correct opening bid.

Ice Box Rolls

One cake compressed yeast. Three tablespoons lukewarm wa-

One-half cup sugar. One-third cup fat, melted.

One egg. One and two-thirds cups luke-

Seven cups flour.

Crumble yeast and add water. Let stand five minutes, add salt, sugar, fat, egg, milk and four cups flour. Beat three minutes, add rest flour. Beat three minutes, add rest of flour, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down and store in ice box. Break off bits of dough and shape into rolls, place on greased baking sheet and let rise until doubled in bulk. This will require three and one-half to four hours in room of moderate temperature (about 72 degrees). Bake ten minutes in moderate oven.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARCH 12, 1936. Father Approves of a Cook

From "Life With Father"

By Clarence Day

O LD MARGARET was just the kind of cook that we wanted. Lots of cooks can do rich dishes bridge, approximately 40 hands will be played. Of that number, unless the cards are running unusually "freakishly," well over half a way that made our mouths water. will be cut and Her apple pies were the most satisdried, producing a certain number of tricks on the licious I could have made my whole

of tricks on the licious I could have made my whole most ordinary play. Another 10 or 12 will offer some problem of opening lead, gen-father, which, upon being cut into, upon being cut into upon opening lead, general defense, or dummy management. And, finally, there will be a few, sometimes only one or two, that have come to be known as the "swing" hands, deals from which accrue to the team At this solemn signal, we would

At this solemn signal, we would hear Margaret leave the kitchen below us and come clumping step their demand for the utmost nicety by step up the stairs to the dining-

"Margaret, look at that steak."
Margaret would step nearer and
peer with a shocked look at the
platter. "The Lord bless us and save us," she would say to herself

a complete fellow-feeling. Mother's great interest was in bables-she had never been taught how to full of cold corned beef or Irish had stew for lunch. cook. All she wanted was to keep stew before Mother. At this If some of us had taken up Fa-

he'd summon Margaret with ter.

his usual three measured Father would then look around how good her things always had thumps. She would appear, clutch- at the rest of us, doubtfully. He tasted.

Every once in a while, when the three chops.

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You'd be very fortunate, Clare, to household bills were getting too Not that we didn't like Marga-get to the same par as Margaret."

high, a platter with three tipy ret's stew, which was the best in "Hah!" Father said, scowling.

French chops on it would be placed the world, but we regarded dinner "I'll make a devil of a row if I

Pantry Shelves

boast an array of canned meats,

Pantry shelves, if well stocked,

"Will anyone else have a chop?"

Father pleased somehow; and if it sight we boys would top talking ther's offer, and left him with only was too difficult she didn't always and become round-eyed and still. one chop or none, I suppose that care about even that.

Father would look over at Mothher would have asked Mother, At table it was Father who carved er's dish to see if it seemed apper "Where are the rest of the the fowl, or sliced the roast lamb tizing, for he often said there was chops?" and been very cross or beef. I liked to watch him whet nothing better than one of Marabout it when she told him there the knife and go at it. He had garet's stews. The stew usually weren't any more. But his such a fine, easy hand. To a hun-seemed possible enough to him, yet offer of them to us was gry boy, he seemed over-deliberate not quite what he wanted. He sincere, though it cost him a strug-

ing her skirts with both hands, and had four sons, all with appetites. "I wish she could hear you," said looking worried. "What's want- He would clear his throat as Mother. She smiled tenderly at the ing?" she'd ask. though getting ready to offer a thought of that gallant and dear

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doubt that I was going to find a bad
break in trumps. The diamond lead
did however place an important

before Father, and a larger dish as a special occasion, and we often don't.'

Washing Chamois Cloths

and jellies

pleasure, and with a wink at us turn her eyes away from the plat-he'd summon Margaret with ter.

stiff. It should be pressed on a flat surface and allowed to dry slowly. A chamois cloth should be washed in warm seam state with the state of the should be washed in warm seam state. The Ambassador's film feature tomorrow, along with Ed Low-that he would pass muster. The same state of the cheese jars, as well as some jams to dry for it will make it hard and

IN THE BIG VILLAGE



"Where was you yesterday-out battin' around?"

Previews of The Coming Week's Films

New Type Color Movie Among Bookings-Gladys Swarthout On Screen.

NEW experiment in color films A arrives at the Shubert Theater today. Walter Wanger's production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" had two purposes in some Pine" was concerned, endeavored to let nothing interfere with the telling of John Fox Jr.'s famous

or and on, for the last 10 years and just hasn't gotten around to it yet.

In each of the 12 different films story of family feuds in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. If flowers or foliage appeared too vivid, they were dug up or cut off. Only dull browns, gravs or great. skies, which look too blue in color heavens photographed only through fleecy clouds, or through the branches of trees. Since the best light was found to exist from 5:30 a. m. to 7 a. m., most important' scenes were taken at that time of day. Makeup at first was less than the average woman wears on the street, but as the mountain air reddened the players' cheeks, more was required to tone down the healthful glow.
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

is unique also in that it contains no process shots—that is, faked backgrounds-and no miniature sets. The railroad bridge dynamited in the course of the action was on it a real steam shovel. The burning of a construction camp also was a genuine conflagration, made by destruction of location with the stage and screen. They all fight against it. Are afraid they a real bridge, and the steam shovel headquarters as the filming was finished. "The Trail of the Loneyoung construction engineer intertheir affairs. The novel has been filmed twice before, in 1915 by Cecil B. de Mille, with Charlotte Walk-er, Thomas Meighan and Theodore Roberts as the stars, and again else out here as it has been for crack at Hollywood's re in 1922, with Mary Miles Minter, George Barbier, who, as we said institution, the clients in the control of the Antonio Moreno and Ernest Tor-rence. This time Sylvia Sidney is

With "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the Shubert is showing the new edition of "The March of recent military revolt in Japan, the New England fishing industry and changed man. It took all that day Afternoon," has been completed affor experts to get him back to his ter six weeks of shooting. . . It is New England fishing industry and Devil's Island, the famous French graphs which were hastily enlarged and gives Francis Lederer his first enal settlement.

Before Breakfast," a comedy based on Faith Baldwin's novel, "Spinster Walter Huston's long Dinner." Preston Foster, as a miling of the ruse, the lady's dislike for the wealthy suitor is heightened all the more. Foster's persistence, however, takes them through a round of exciting episodes, includ-ing a night club brawl in which a misdirected blow by the millioin-aire gives the beauty a black eye. Only after Romero's return does the young woman realize the mil-lioniare's tactics have been successful and that she really loves him. On the film program with "Love Before Breakfast" is the latest comedy of the Three Stooges, en-titled "Ants In the Pantry." Low-ry's "Amateur Revue" will be built around the 10 winners in a series of contests conducted during the last several weeks. Beginning a week from tomorrow, the Ambassador will go back temporarily to

ring Gladys Swarthout and Jan Klepura, is an operatic film telling of a young Italian fisherman who falls in love with a noted singer, and enters into an operatic career Witt and others. to be near her. Four popular type songs and a musical score were sed by Erich Wolfgang Korngold and lyrics written by Oscar first Hollywood appearance. Born in Poland, he has had a brilliant operatic career in Europe and his first picture, "Be Mine Tonight," was one of the most successful films ever produced abroad. "Boul-der Dam," the Orpheum's second offering, features Ross Alexander and Patricia Ellis in a melodrama based on the recent construction work on the Colorado River. Alexander takes the role of a worker

A "Typed" Film Actor Who Never Lacks Roles

George Barbier Doesn't Even Make Up or Rehearse — Walter Huston Discusses Movies

HOLLYWOOD, March 11. F you are a confirmed cinema view—to apply color photography to the outdoors and to tone down a week all last year you probably the vivid effects that went with saw George Barbier 12 times dur "Becky Sharp" and previous films. About 80 per cent of the picture in just 12 pictures, for five difwas filmed outdoors, at a location in the pine forests of the high Sierra Mountains, where the company spent six weeks. Director Henry Hathaway, announcing that the was going to "throw away color" level him to just 12 pictures, for live diagrams in jus he was going to "throw away color" lieves him. He has been retiring, so far as "The Trail of the Lone-

vivid, they were dug up or cut off.
Only dull browns, grays or greens
were permitted in costumes. Clear
skies which look too blue in color skies, which look too blue in color films. Usually he is the father of films, were barred too, and the the heroine who puts his foot down on modern youth and gets it stepped on. Well, except that he is not really

the father of a modern heroine, George Barbier not only plays the same sort of parts but he plays George Barbier and off the screen he is exactly the same as he is when facing the camera. He uses no make up, wears the same clothes and smokes the same cigars. If he want to work day and night there would be a part made. He could walk into any set. ignore a rehearsal and go ahead and do his stuff. You see George has made a huge

ome Pine" based by Fox on the any one today to play the sort of and get better. he wasn't the type."

It isn't as easy for every one else out here as it has been for crack at Hollywood's most sacred Alice Brown and Mary Smith? before, just goes on and plays himrence. This time Sylvia Sidney is June Tolliver, Fred MacMurray the engineer, Jack Hale, Henry Fonda is Dave Tolliver, and Fred Stone "Devil Judd." Spanky McFarland is Buddie, June's little brother.

Stone "Tolliver Trail of the Lonesome self-with the the stone of the training Marc Connelly or any of the t self without any make-up. Oscar lazy actors can never give consist Green Pastures," for instance, set In Our Set.

cut. He got it, too, and showed up go in for houses. . . . The first on the set the next morning a Pickford-Lasky offering, "One Rainy from earlier bits of the film, they pasted bits of crepe hair on his

Walter Huston's long stage tour the fourth in a row for William. One-hal in "Dodsworth" is soon to come to . . "Mississippi Bubble" is to be chopped. one-hal and, after a brief vacation, made into a screen play with Errol

Miss Ellis that of a night club entertainer.

ing Reginald Denny and Patricia pepper, a large lump of butter and Farr. Denny is a detective, Miss a sprinkling of sugar. Place in the THE Orpheum, after three weeks Farr his secretary. The victim is of Astaire and Rogers, presents a new bill tomorrow, composed of "Give Us This Night" and "Boul-has had her shadowed as she goes der Dam." The first feature, star- to keep an appointment with a

Witt and others.
Two current bills remain for the coming week. They are "The Country Doctor" at the Fox, and "Wife Versus Secretary" at Loew's. Jean Hammerstein II. The songs are Hersholt, who previously was Dr. "Music In the Night," "I Mean to Say I Love You," "My Love and I" whom many fans regard as a real and "Sweet Melody of Night." physician, has the title role in "The Korngold also wrote a section of Country Doctor," with the Dionne opera, based on "Romeo and Ju-liet," for a sequence in the film, "Give Us This Night" is Kiepura's presents a domestic triangle with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow as the stars.

> ADD ZEST TO SOUPS **LEA & PERRINS** SAUCE WORCESTERSHIRE

Novel Prints Monkeys frisk over some of the more exotic printed silks of the season, and door-key prints are all over the place. Toy soldiers and teddy bears march across another new spring silk print, and bright tyrolean buttons are stamped on another popule

By H. H. Niemeyer

DIVIDES TIME

WALTER HUSTON . . . "pic

some Pine," based by Fox on the life of "Bad John" Wright of Pound, Va., tells of two families, the Tol
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A bad one will serve to teach him And Walter winds up by taking

"It makes you lazy," he says, "and Brown and Miss Mary Smith.

ently good performances.'

Myra Loy is settling down again. She's just leased a new apartment camera men, that he needed a hairchance to sing on the screen At least part of "God's Country and the Wor

man" will be filmed in color . Warren William, who has been on vacation, is back to make "The Case of the Velvet Claws." It is

By Roland Coe lionaire who has taken in the sophisticated beauty, Carole the sophisticated beauty, Carole the sophisticated beauty, Carole the actor will begin turning the Lombard, sends her fiance, Cesar Romero, off to China to have a clear field for his courtship. Learn-the screen and stage and expects off, however, for Flynn is scheduled the screen and stage and expects off, however, for Flynn is scheduled the screen and stage and expects off, however, for Flynn is scheduled (small).

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yards of celluloid yearly. In a reword that she will return ahead of
cent interview he declared that pictures are stultiving if one remains to de a little plain and fancy cough cent interview he declared that pic-schedule. . . . She is coming back tures are stultifying if one remains to do a little plain and fancy coughin them too long. And every pic-ing in "Camille." . . Shirley Ross ture, he thinks, is like a hurried and Bette Davis are to make a vafirst performance of a play on the cation trip to Honolulu starting stage with no opportunity to ripen March 29.

Peas, Carrots and Mint

Cook two cups raw peas and two oven until the sugar melts. Serve immediately.

Social Usages That Govern Visiting Cards

Mother and Daughter Leave Return Cards - Hospital Problems.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: R ECENTLY a neighbor called for the first time at my house in our absence and left only her own visiting card under the door, I am wondering under the circumstances how many cards I should leave at the time I return this visit. Our family

consists of my husband and two grown daughters and myself. Answer: Leave your daughters'

as well as your own. But not you husband's (unless he goes with you) because it might seem that you were "showing her" that she should have left card on you! Do

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it considered necessary to introduce the friends who are more than likely to come in to see me when I'm in the her with his opinion. in to see me when I'm in the hospital to my nurse? (2) And is she to be included in all our conversa-

Answer: If she is standing by or be lazy and uncertary your bed, yes. If she is in another part of the room, she perhaps half bows to them as anyone would who ushers some one to a place, and ount on a little more bows to them as anyone would who ushers some one to a place, and then leaves the room. (2) No. She leaves you alone with your visitor unless you deliberately include her,

Westerner and have wanted to ask you for some time why my ac- very short and stubby. I quaintances and friends in the East o keep from biting them write to me as John Smith, Esq. Is this an Eastern custom? Answer: It is a custom brought

society everywhere. It is a purely social title and means John Smith,

Dear Mrs. Post: In listing officers' names in a club year book,
should they appear as Mrs. John
Brown and Miss Mary Smith, or
This broke the habit and Answer: Always as Mrs. John

Dear Mrs. Post: When a dinner guest is half an hour late M an. It all started what is the least embarrassing thing for a hostess to do under the

circumstances? Answer: There is a definite rule ints also. She and her sis tart playing with my tates at most. No interpretation of hrowing paper balls and on this. She should wait 15 min-utes at most. No interpretation of courtesy could be more upside down than that of many hostesses who unthinkingly keep half a dozen on host courteously prompt guests waiting courteously prompt guests waiting the courteously guest gues often as not is callously careless, (Copyright, 1936.)

Marguerites

One egg white, One-half cup walnuts, finely One-half cup cooked prunes

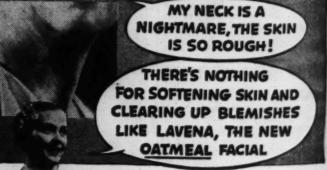
One-half teaspoon vanilla. Twenty-five round crackers

Beat egg white until stiff, but not dry. Beat in sugar gradually.

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IF YO ASK N OPINIC

By Martha HAVE a son, 17 year is LAZY. He doesn to school. All he would he works just enough that's all.

I live on a farm an hired hands and he go with them and they le ways wants to go ald two years ago; do y might cause the way than not go any willhe wants is money.

He tells people I don right. When he was a you think that is the laks funny and gets with people. He want and a .22 rifle. Would m get it if you were ou tell me where to

There is just one t im to St. Louis and h erve specialist examin ou cannot afford a reg t. you can take him ness may have somet with his excitability a ruliness. And I wou unless you have a very cian, who knows about

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Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Post: I am a mid- of biting my nails. Vesterner and have wanted to ask years old and my f ut success. Will you sug

You are a pretty big g tite your nails. You was ave some self-control nination. Besides this, you with adhesive plaster for This broke the habit and girl was very happy over

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go to the show with fould maneuver so that ext my husband. I ignore long time. When I spot usband he grew angry was just jealous. And ere is such a thing as j ousy, especially when y on tells you, "Daddy kiss TROUBLED HI

am sorry, but I am u e very much of your let long and I have so little This situation is always intime be as cheerful n, take some pleasure of account to keep you up and perhaps he wil at he is making an idiot if in your eyes and in tho

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM writing to you, hop
you will be able to help d feed me. I am near th worry.

I am very sorry. I should uch to help those who need have not the facilities for ing employment, as my tes. I hope very much will find what you wa ad. You gave no name You gave no name

FOOTS

Dear Mrs. Carr: 7 ILL you please tell m what comes the que the shorn lamb?"

"God tempers the wind rn lamb" is from Henri Es

Letters intended for this mn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answer all questions of geinterest but we advice on matters urely legal or medical no se who do not care to heir letters published may lose an addressed and star elope for personal reply

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wer: It is a custom brought country by the English cols and is used in cosmopolitan ty everywhere. It is a purely title and means John Smith,

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a son, 17 years old, and he is LAZY. He doesn't want to go to school. All he wants to do is um and have a good time. But works just enough for his salt;

I live on a farm and I had two hird hands and he got in trouble with them and they left. He went town without me and didn't come ght cause the way he acts? He has not got any will-power. All

he wants is money.

He tells people I don't treat him right. When he was a child he had with people. He wants a leave and a .22 rifle. Would you leave m get it if you were me? Could ou tell me where to send him? se help me out.

There is just one thing to do about your son. You should bring him to St. Louis and have a good erve specialist examine him. If ou cannot afford a regular specialist, you can take him to one of the hospital nerve clinics. His sick-ress may have something to do with his excitability and general And I would say that less you have a very good physician, who knows about nervous disith his opinion.

Your boy may not have anything bnormal about him. At his age, here is many times, a disposition o be lazy and uncertain. I cer-ainly would not advise the rifle; nd, if you can help it, put off tting the bicycle until you can unt on a little more stability in

Dear Mrs. Carr: OR years I have had the habit of biting my nails. I am 13 years old and my fingers are whort and stubby. I have tried keep from biting them but withto me as John Smith, Esq. at success. Will you suggest someing and also how to get rid of

A DAILY READER.

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TROUBLED HEART. am sorry, but I am unable to jacket frock which is on display e very much of your letter as it It is an ideal costume for spring long and I have so little space. wear in St. Louis. The dress is of This situation is always a diffione and unless the attentions blended color scheme of gray and your husband to this woman are pinkish mauve which combines ough for others to see and well with navy or black. The jack ou have proof of flagrant disloy-ty, you would better try not to solid colored crepe and has draped but bide your time. Then go to revers and facing of the printed ime be as cheerful as you rolls gently and may be worn fastake some pleasure on your tened moderately high or as low V. account to keep your spirand perhaps he will realize he is making an idiot of himf in your eyes and in those of his three-quarter length are shaped so ds and business connections.

ar Mrs. Carr: we walked the streets for a trying to find work. But ev- line. ere I go I get only promises with my parents, but they feed me. I am nearly sick FOOTSORE.

am very sorry. I should like so ch to help those who need it, but ave not the facilities for hanoloyment, as my column will find what you want and You gave no name or ad-

Mrs. Carr: ILL you please tell me from what comes the quotation, The Lord tempers the wind V. R. the shorn lamb?"

od tempers the wind to the amb" is from Henri Estienne,

Letters intended for this colmust be addressed to ha Carr at the St. Louis Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will er all questions of general rest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a legal or medical nature. cir letters published may enpe for personal reply.

Slender Lines in Wardrobes For Matrons

Last of the Series of Style Suggestions for Spring WHEN Fulton invented the Outfits.

By Sylvia Stiles

suit her age and her size, or to make her look like a young sylphlike creature?

you think that is the reason? He slogan which means that designers are determined to take at least 10 years off the age of any woman ing modes that help a woman to

grow older gracefully.

Today's wardrobe suggestions are presented for women who must face the fact that they aren't girls any more. Even though they may be nearing 60 or 70 they want to look their best. They don't want clothes that are ridiculously young and they don't want shawls and bonnets, but they do want dignified and most becoming fashions.

Black and navy blue are the most satisfactory foundations for a mapossibilities for ensembling, but the dark shades are preferred by the majority as the basis for their year so that there is no suggestion of sombreness. White lingerie accents are flattering if not emcents are flattering and there are nany lovely pastels, including the orchid pink tones and blues which are both decorative and becoming.

Tou are a pretty big girl, still to line and the hips. The shoulders ite your nails. You will have to are given a certain emphasis which are some self-control and deterised desirable. Furthermore there is

an. It all started five years lected, many will prefer the seveneighths or full length jacket so that be worn with separate letted were seveneighths or full length jacket so that be worn with separate letter well as I knew her para dresses. A twicel suit was less this enon-male Y trouble is over another wom- If a suit for general wear is setopped in our house very often. I reated her well, as I knew her pardresses. A typical suit, most inexpensively priced and available fart playing with my husband, arowing paper balls and cutting has a skirt which provides hemline fullness by pleats at the side seams and are inspiring discoveries. The time-honored fullness by pleats at the side seams

mode for the matron extends to almost as well as young dogs and versity. With the aid of a generous afternoon types is illustrated by one wear in St. Louis. The dress is of Relations Court. material. The collar of the dress Shoulder fullness is provided adroitly placed tucks at the shoul der seams. The sleeves which are that they have elbow fullness. A wide belt of the sheer fabric, of Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing to you, hoping that you will be able to help me. I pleats at the front of the skirt are unpressed to give a softly draped

The hat, which is suggested for willing to do any kind of work. wear with this costume is a rather wide-brimmed model of afford to buy my clothes straw. It has a bandeau at the back which gives a certain amount of height to the crown that is otherwise flat and square of shape. A quill is shaped around the crown. One-strap pumps or dressy ties will be wanted by the majority to complete this ensemble which seems to leather bag and white doeskin

gloves.

One-Piece. A one-piece frock demonstrates how lingerie trimming is applied to plain-colored sheer fabrics this season and how it avoids a fussy appearance. The little vestee and other trimming are of very finely ribbed white pique which has appliqued bands of white organdie. A bow is placed low at the V neckline and relieves the plainness of the bodice lines. Deep cuffs of white are fastened with crystal buttons. The designer of the dress added an inverted pleat at the center front of the er bow is arranged to suggest a lac- tured wool with the appearance folds as she finds them most beskirt, but very cleverly stitched it at an angle so it is wider at the Many older women like a coat wrap is of light-weight black wool-very wrappy effect may be prowith this dress has a brim of pine- The silk coat for years has been the hemline, practically covering the

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PAGE 3D Suit Colors Sandalwood brown, gray, oxford, navy and London tan
playing up color contrasts, as for instance, a short boxy topcoat of London
tan tweed over a suit of navy blue.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

The Author of "Let's Explore Your Mind" Reassures Oldsters of Their Ability

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

steamboat, and Whitney invented the cotton gin, and Howe invented the sewing machine, to town without me and didn't come home until the next morning. He ways wants to go along with me a the machine. He had some spells the ways he acts? How woman who can find clothes to the modern woman who can find clothes to the machine. and Arkwright invented the cotton woman who can find clothes to fellow inventors, never dreamed they were going to make the education of old people not only a lux-"No more old ladies" has become both personal security and national different kinds of sickness; do the slogan in fashion circles—a economic life. Strange indeed that a cold and pulseless machine should make the education of the years off the age of any woman past 40 and to mould spreading one of the most immediate and perfigures into smooth, trim contours.

Miracles aren't quite achievable in 1936, but the creation of women's clothes comes very near to them.

The results mean wearable, flattering modes that help a women to the vital to our national existence and one of the most immediate and pervital to our national existence and success

This is partly because the machine has made more leisure, especially for older people, not only cause the machine has multiplied a thousand-fold the social, industrial and political contacts and obligations of every individual; but it is chiefly because the machine is constantly forcing older people to change jobs, to learn new occupations, to become masters of new tron's spring wardrobe this season. of learning. Never in all history did people need to know as much as they must know now. And for that reason never did they need so much costumes. Either black or navy may desires for learning, beliefs in the constant adjustments of each individual to new social and industrial situation, new jobs and occu-pations, we breathe, as never be-Swagger lines are liked by most fore, an "eager and a nipping air." older women, providing that these life we are to live and not vegetate lines are not too flaring. A coat in our old age, or even make a liv-which swings from the shoulders ing and have any sense of security in our advanced years, our chiefest economic as well as emotional insurance for that security is confar Mrs. Post: In listing offinames in a club year book, all as a reminder. One little forward and Miss Mary Smith, or the Brown and Miss Mary Smith?

Inames in a club year book, all as a reminder. One little forward and Miss Mary Smith, or the habit and the little sit was very hard one; but for most people it must become a business—a serious life in the tightly fitted ones.

Swagger.

St. Louis stores have quite a business—a serious life business. tinuous learning. For those who varied selection of straight line or swagger coats as well as suits

or swagger coats as well as suits of getting lost in old age in the that will please the older woman. struggle for existence, despite all

considerably better than puppies. F all this be not true of dogs, it is certainly true of people—abundantly, inspiringly true. To those of us who are in their late twenties of us who are in their late twenties have been published in a fine technosty children of exceptionally never was a more precious hour for more it seems to prolong and prehave been published in a fine technosty children of exceptionally never was a more precious hour for more it seems to prolong and prehave been published in a fine technosty children of exceptionally never was a more precious hour for more it seems to prolong and pregan of the new psychology is that Learning." the best time in your whole life to learn anything you want to know ments, Prof. Thorndike divided a or need to know, whether you are group of 465 students at Teachers' 7 or 70, 25 or 45, is right now, just College into three sub-groups where you stand or sit at this very those aged 20-29, 30-39, and 40-49. moment, the instant you lay down this newspaper. It is inspiring because it is based not upon sentiment or theory, but upon critical all had the same mental tasks most approved methods of science. the oldest group made the biggest So don't wait. Don't put off a mo-

ment longer learning that new trade or new game or new language or new field of culture that you have new field of culture that you have been planning and hoping for years to learn, but which you have begun

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NE of the oldest notions of parhave this same faise idea. They been planning and hoping for years and educators is that of the make it hard for the person above so-called "plastic mind of child-do, most especially women above 35" "It is reasonated to learn, but which you have begun to be a supplied to learn. They have the person above to learn, but which you have begun to be a supplied to learn. They have the person above and the person above are provided to learn. They have the person above a supplied to learn, but which you have begun to be a supplied to learn. They have the person above a supplied to learn. They have the person above a supplied to learn. They have the person above a supplied to learn. They have the person above a supplied to learn the person above a s openly to fear hood"—the notion that children even to get a job. Very often the graduate students 25 or 30 years a school day three times as long, you are too old to learn rapidly learn the fastest and remember the and well. There are four good reasons dem- that childhood is the best time to

onstrated by modern psychology learn languages and that we never are vastly greater assets than mere fifths of the time they require at of the chief concerns of our whole why you should not wait: First, could learn them easily or well in physical agility. Ref. Thorndike the outset, and they will probably national life. Immense sums of psychology has proved that child-old age. Prof. Thorndike not only called my attention to the New make fewer errors."

money must be devoted to it in orhood is not, as has always been knocked this notion into a cocked York Central Railroad, which supposed, the best time to learn hat but clear through it. On this trained its old locomotive engineers and remember what you learn. point Prof. Thorndike said to me: to become expert electrical engineers that childhood is the supreme position. Employers must profound-there are other periods of life when you learn better and faster than in "By the courtesy of the International Auxiliary Language Associations we have is culture and our national economic that childhood is the supreme position. Employers must profound-time to learn to write and if ly change their attitudes about the you fail to learn clear handwriting employment of older people. They call for a moderately large dull you learn better and faster than in tional Auxiliary Language Associachildhood.

Second, if you have learned ability of adults to learn Esperanto the men and proved far more ecosomething years ago and have not with the language learning ability nomical than training green hands this Prof. Thorndike set up a today employs nobody under 40 something years ago and have not with the language learning ability homical than training green hands been using it a great deal since, of children of 14 to 18, and of still for this new occupation. been using it a great deal since, of children of 14 to 18, and of still for this new occupation.

unique experiment. He took some years of age. It is in an extremely either practically or spiritually, you younger children. We found that

During this depression many peo
left-handed and right-handed peocompetitive line of business and yet have forgotten much, perhaps most pupils about 18 in a good private ple of 35, 40 or more wonder if ple and had each group write with it meets all competitors on their of it, and will have to learn it over school, who had over twice as much they could learn office work or beagain if you want to use it now. class study as our group who come expert stenographers or sectius wrote about like average 3 idends. Nothing will pay this countries. Thorndike and his assoor 9-year-old children write who try bigger dividends than to eduthat the best time to learn a thing more than twice as much home ciates studied this point extensive have had two years of schooling, cate its people all the way from the

crown of grosgrain. A patent leath- rily is one which is of finely tex- mits the wearer to drape the upper filling for stuffed eggs.

and trimmings of silk. One daytime coming. By omitting the belt, a

As one example of these experi-

They were all men and women

teachers, school principals, super-

visors and superintendents. They

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"The astronishing result was that to should be, "It is never too late that you can start in to learn a new our mature adults. The children of those from 17 to 24. True, there these adults with about 15 hours to learn, and the time to begin is trade or a new language or a new by to 11 made still slower rates of may not be jobs open at this mo
of practice on their ability to write the fact that they were a shared shared were the second of the still that they with the wrong hand shared were the second of the second of the still that they will be shared were the second of the philosophy of anything on earth gain, despite the fact that they were ment in these fields, but there with the wrong hand showed more

notion that the early teens are the ever.

learn the fastest and remember the experience, maturity, poise and old, after seven hours of practice that is, six hours each day, best. We especially have believed judgment of people of these ages— with suitable periods of rest, will The upshot of it all is the

tion, we were able to compare the icy/hat worked immense benefit to then you cannot improve it in adult must do so for their own

next most advantageous period."

Biscuit Hint You need not wait until the last

an angle so it is wider at the sand suggests slenderness of its designed with soft lines for its line. A hat suited to be worn he this dress has a brim of pine-ble straw matching the shade of dress and a three-cornered wn of grosgrain. A patent leath-wn of grosgrain. A patent leathapple straw matching the shade of their spring favorite and the only front of the garment. The belt A little minced brolled bacon or ready to bake. They will be just as will bake beautifully with much

a stenographer, a linguist, but I am aged about 30 years old only seven rather dull men, who had never be-

too old!" The most tragic thing is hours practice in multiplying three fore used their minds very much.

40, most especially women above 35 "It is reasonable to believe that jects in the same grades and having

things that come only with age- do such examples in less than two- education must at once become one

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Child Changes Step By Step **During Growth**

Behavior Also Varies, and Expected Pattern Is Seldom Followed.

By Angelo Patri

HILDREN grow gradually. They go through several stages of development and become different children from what they have been before. A child is not at

all like the baby he was, and an adolescent is not very much like the child he was. The stages merge so gradually that unless one is watching closely the change is not apparent u n t i 1 some stroke of behavior startles and alarms the

Some of the behavior difficulties arise because we have certain pat-

terns in our minds which we think children ought to follow. We, having outgrown the different stages of growth and having arrived at maturity, forget what happened and see only the present form of behavior which we have set for ourselves and for our children. The pattern never fits. A child must be a child in his turn precisely as he has to be a helpless infant. The adolescent must be just that when the time comes and we ought not to find his antics so annoying and so absurd. They are the natural expressions of his stage of growth. If we can remember this and forget

Boys and girls of eight and nine One point that has been especially emphasized by Dr. Miles and his have little thought for the comfort wife, Dr. Catharine Cox Miles of Stale, is that the more we use our mo other people. Nobody except mental faculties through life the must accept the fact of their unconscious egotism and do our best to offer them experiences that will awaken them to consciousness of a world other than theirs. We have to teach them manners, routine, working habits, ethics. But—and this is important to all who deal with children—we cannot make them perfect examples of ethical and polite behavior. They are children, and in their stage of growth we can hope for some shade of adjustment, but no great finish of performance.

The adolescent is the most trouesome because we give him the least consideration. We look at the long legs and arms; we remember his weight; we are still red in the face at the thought of our experience in the youth's department where nothing fitted him. He is full size and weight and he ought to behave like a human being. The fact is that he ought not to behave like anybody except an adolescent child who forgets his manners, cannot find room for his legs, doesn't know where to put his hands, takes his hat off too late and keeps it on too long. He forgets what he ought to remember and remembers what we most want him to forget. He plays wildly and he weeps bitterly, or no real cause either time. He is irresponsible and surprising because he is an adolescent. What else would you have him be?

I know, well the trouble these boys and girls make, but there is no sense in blaming them. teach, we can set good examples, we can praise and encourage and, nical research entitled "Adult high intelligence. All these facts training for these as well as for serve their activity in old age. Howare in flat contradiction to the time- all other jobs by older people, be- ever, even in this if one has neglect-honored doctrine that childhood is cause, unless human nature has ed to use his mind he need not be at times, punish, but time and growth are what brings the change the period in which one learns most readily to read, write, speak and understand a language, and also the and come more abundantly than at Sing Sing Penitentiary. If you from stage to stage. And that is nothing to grieve over. Children are safer, many a time, in the should ever go to Sing Sing either hands of time and experience than ext most advantageous period."

I suppose there is nothing that voluntarily or involuntarily and have
All this should come directly most adult people believe more never been beyond the seventh they would be with us older folk who would have them grow up achome to all people above 40 and to firmly than the notion they can-grade, Warden Lawes will put you cording to our plan rather than the many even at 30. You often hear not improve their ability in men- in school. The school only lasts them say, "I wish I could become tal arithmetic. Prof. Thorndike two hours a day, but these investia machinist, an artist, a musician, gave a group of students who avergators found that these old and one ordained for them.

Children, all children, grow step by step, gradually evolving into maturity. That fact must be accepted that business houses and offices place numbers mentally, such as progressed 82 per cent as fast as have this same false idea. They 657 by 964 etc. On this point Prof. did the children in the ordinary published.

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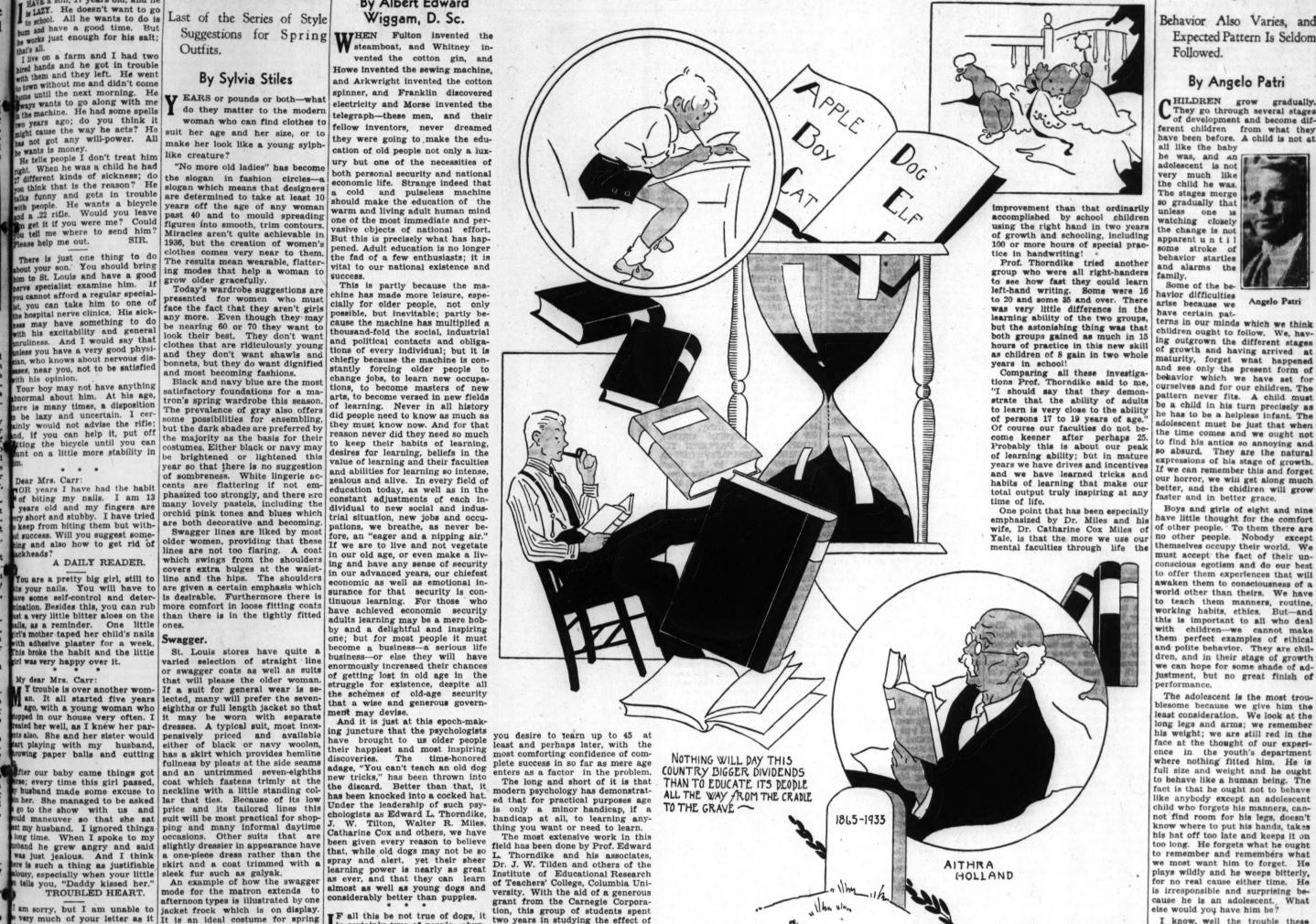
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ional in character.

It would be too bad if anyon undertook to treat as individual case of stuttering on the basis of either one of these theories alone The wise teacher will consider both aspects of the problem. Especially oo bad to cling to any one theory who constanly clings to an un-changing opinion is suspended from a hook which has ceased to

I have, during the last year two, been greatly impressed by the idea that most stutterers were left-handed and were trained to become right-handed, hich interfered with the rhythm of nervous control, but one cannot ignore the emotional background, stutterers which emphasize it. How else can we explain the man who at Henry's at noon for lunch. had stuttered all his life and who, good speech was an absolute nec-essity. He did not stutter at all. Two other soldiers did not stutter relapsed when living quietly in Germany in the Army of Occupation. Such methods as reading aloud, public speaking, dramatics, pho-

netics and sound drill are usually totally unsuccessful, and while there is a certain proportion of success in the treatment of stuttering by modern methods, it should guarantee a cure for stuttering. Indeed, this has a good side, because one patient said, "If I felt Lohn, the waiter, was hovering there were no cure, then I could be

chapters on "What Chance for Recovery," "What the Parents Can again, for he was discreet, and needed, one part of his mind occovery," "What the Parents Can Do," "What the Public Can Do," and "What the Stutterer Can Do."

Bob ordered something, he ne

Diet for Second Week-Saturday. BREAKFAST: Fruit — choice of half grapefruit, half canteloupe, "Well?" Margo put her cream), glass of orange juice; toast her hands, and looked at Bob.

—one-half slice, thinly buttered; one "Very nice morning, M

BREAKFAST: Same as for Satwhole tomato, dressing; three table- tended to pout.

bread, toasted; coffee. read, toasted; coffee,
DINNER: Cold_tongue; water- "Your new hat?" Craddock said grapefruit.
What is your weight today?

Freshen Clothing

have become shiny with age and to him over the phone.
wear. The paste will freshen them What was she waiting for? Why

HE'S BEEN

EATIN' PLUM TOAST_

IT'S JUS' LIKE APRICOT

TOAST CEPT FO' DE PLUMS_

YOU HEAT A CAN OF

GREEN GAGE PLUMS AN'

SLOSH DEM OVER SOME

LOAF BREAD BROWNED

WID BUTTER _

TRAPPED by LOVE

Bob Is Badly Upset by Margo's Apparent Untruthfulness, Unexplained When He Meets Her for Luncheon.

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B OB kept trying to reassure himself all morning. "She'll tell me the truth this noon. She'll come out with it. I know. I know."

D ON'T you envy your friends in smart, new spring frocks and don't you want one, too? What hand then doubte mould be a few from the following the first strength of the few forms. And then doubts would begin to creep into the confidence he

SYNOPSIS

MARGO HAYNES and BOB
CRADDOCK are involved in two
delicate stituations. In the first place,
they are in love with each other.
Each is quite certain of the love of
the other—but there has been no
declaration. In the second place, they
are the only two persons who know

brother, is living. Eric, two years before, has been convicted of em-

before, has been convicted of embezzlement from the office of his employer, GORDON FENWICK. The evidence against him had been framed and Eric, in desperation, has escaped jail and is living under an assumed name in Gavia, Penn.

Because of the revival of the hue and cry against Eric, Bob has not felt the time ripe to ask Margo to marry him. But he has sworn Margo to keep him informed of the developments of her own attempt to clear her brother. She has taken a position as secretary to Fenwick at his home where she is transcribing an old manuscript. From either Fenwick or

NOW GO ONE WITH THE STORY:

The girl chattered on more about

Bob listened, and made an effort

cupied with what she was saying,

the other busy with what she was

ly, that she was waiting until they

finished their lunch and were hav-

John came, took their dishes away

ble. Miss Haynes, he thought as

self. "Did you go right to sleep

"Right to sleep. I don't know why

-Bob's was barely touched-and

tion about Nolan.

after you called me?

was building up. "What if she doesn't? What if she still lies? What should I afternoon and all-purpose frock; because, as Havelock Ellis said in his "Dance of Life," "The man do?" After this, the same nightmare came back, the nightmare that make it, too. You'll find heighthad haunted him all night was haunting him now.

Nolan and Margo getting out of the driver's seat of Fenwick's car, Nolan holding her arm, and she smiling up at him. He couldn't banish it, no matter what he did.

The morning at the office was wasted, for he was too dispirited to work. Indeed, he couldn't conand many anecdotes are told of centrate on anything but what

Tucker sent for him to talk over during the World War, was put as a campaign, but Craddock, al-a runner in the front lines? He though he appeared to be listen-He though he appeared to be listenhad to carry verbal orders from ing, found when he left that he one officer to another during a hardly remembered anything his long period, constantly in danger, employer had said, for Margo and wrought up, where Nolan went with him into Tucker's office, stayed with him, and came out with him. They fol-lowed him back to his own office, as long as the war lasted, but both and when he put on his hat at 12

o'clock they were still beside him. Henry's was filling rapidly when he entered, but he crossed the room to the table where he and Margo always lunched, and which always carried a "reserved" sign until they appeared. She was there

-as she usually was, early. There-and smiling at him. He be emphasized that no one can smiled, of course, but he didn't poured their coffee and went away.

John, the waiter, was hovering happy, for I should cease to strug-gle."

around for their order, making ernistic display of furniture she suggestions, pointing out on the had seen on her way to Henry's, menu this and that dish they might about John's greeting as she sat a little early, you see." garet Gray Blanton's book, "For Stutterers," there are very good patrons. After he brought their Bob

Bob ordered something, he never remembered what, because he not saying. He tried to tell him-wasn't especially hungry, and self that she was talking nervous-What would she do if he said, "Well?" Margo put her elbows

Miss -one-half slice, thinly buttered; one "Very nice morning, Miss cup tea or coffee (with not more Haynes," he remarked as lightly than one lump sugar, one teaspoon as he was able, for he had changed LUNCHEON: One-half grapefruit; down. He was going to wait, now, veal loaf; toast; tomato, dressing; until she told him-wait until she he went away, was especially

"Nothing else, Mr. Craddock? FINALLY Bob could stand it no longer. He took the plunge him-I've been waiting for you to com-LUNCHEON: One-half grapefruit: ment on my new hat." She pre-whole tomato, dressing; three table-tended to pout. "What do you spoons cottage cheese; whole wheat think of it? I only bought it half

I was so tired." cress salad; toast; coffee; one-half rather dazed. "Oh, very nice. Begrapefruit.

He looked directly at her, but she eyes weren't when he took out his wasn't looking his way. Her eyes watch. "Tucker's calling a conferglance at the hat, but in his heart were seeing something across the watch. more bitterness welled up. Margo room. He wanted to say, "Look at talking about her new hat, Margo Haynes. Look into my he lied. "Barely have time to make Make a paste out of ammonia and buying a new hat as if there were eyes, and tell me that again." But it." He beckoned to John for the salt—keeping it soft and smooth, no other problems on her mind. he didn't. Instead he said quite and use this as an application for A: if she hadn't ridden last night calmly, "I had my hand on the collars of coats, sleeves, etc., that beside Nolan, as if she hadn't lied phone to call you when you rang."

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HAS YOU EVER TRY

HIM ON CHILI SAUCE

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IN DE PAN AN' DEN POUR

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HEAD LIKE YOU IS SCRAMBLIN'

HE MIGHT LIKE DAT

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> "Nolan bring you?" "Of course."

He could see that she wasn't entirely at her ease. There was a and eager. tautness about her shoulders that had not been there a moment ago. "You're lying, Margo Haynes. You know you're lying. You've been ly-(with milk, not on the table, cupped her chin in ing their second cup of coffee, before she plunged into the explana- say that either, however. 'Nolan all right to you?"

"Oh, yes-after all I hardly know He takes me to the Bellhis campaign plans since he sat put another pot of coffee on the ta- fredge, drops me there, takes me me, and leaves me."

"And you go out with him after made the first move. Then, if she clous today, her eyes so bright, her you leave Fenwick's. Get into the didn't tell him—

| made the first move. Then, if she clous today, her eyes so bright, her you leave Fenwick's. Get into the smile so quick. front seat and ride with him. He on. It mattered not that she had "You're not forgetting your prom-

ise, are you?" "You know I'm not, Bob."

That was enough. Too much. But the top drawer of his desk, and Bob's lips were smiling, even if his "Tucker's calling a confer-Margo was still interested in something at the far end of the ion in which they had met.

up and give them new life. A sort of "make-up" for clothes that are showing their age.

It was a very grim Craddock, no use waiting for you to call showing their age.

It was a very grim Craddock, no use waiting for you to call though, who went up in the elevator, and a grimmer Craddock when I was so tired. I got home who walked through the outer of-fice of the Tucker agency and into his own sanctum.

TED, the office boy, commented on Mr. Craddock to Jean Lew-is, who was standing talking to the telephone operator. "Looks as if he'd had a pretty bad lunch. But then I thought he'd had a pretty bad breakfast, too, this morning, because he was like a bear. Wonder what's up? The old man ride him or something?

"The old man this morning gave him a \$15 dollar a week raise if you must know," Jean returned quickly. She was filling in as Tucker's secretary during the illness of his regular girl.

"No!" "Yes, I was with them when the old man told him." She glanced at the door marked, "Robert Craddock," but it was closed, as it had been since Margo had left the office.

"Fifteen dollars a week is all I get," Ted commented dolefully as

he walked away. Jean went back to Tucker's office reluctantly for it was a con-siderable distance from the main room and she couldn't see Bob Craddock's door from there. her new capacity, though, she had privileges that she had not had as a mere typist. She could enter the offices at will and leave Mr. Tucker's instructions per-

This she did whenever she could to Bob. Twice this morning she had gone to him with something Mr. Tucker wanted him to have or wanted him to do. Instead of using the interoffice phone com-munication system, she had gone herself to summon him at 10 for a talk with Mr. Tucker.

At 3 she found the palest excuse she had used yet-a new ribbon for his typewriter-Ted's job, not hers.

She opened the door, put the ribbon on his desk. "What's the matter? If you don't feel well, I have some as pirin in my desk-"

"I might use a couple-Jean ran to get her box, and was back in record time. Bob swallowed two of the tablets and

the glass of water she got for him. When he handed back the glass, he looked at her interestedly. Her face was flushed "How does a long, chilly

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sound to you—and dinner at Twin Pines Inn?" "It sounds fairly perfect, Bob."

"Tonight?" "Tonight." Jean was very happy when she vent back to Tucker's office. She

had been waiting for this for a ong time. She had planned this ever since Bob Craddock had come to the office. There had been disappointments, of course. Margo was one of them, but it takes you upstairs and sees you to take Bob on a rebound. Any

> Craddock, after she left, pulled a little dark gray velvet box from that afternoon. his left hand coat pocket, opened

Well-Rounded Education for Fullest Living

A Romance of Loyalty

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

us that we need two educations, one to teach us how to make a living, the other to teach us how to Obviously, but they ought to be kept together, not put asunder. Many a man makes a good living he slaves and saves, works and orries, drives and drudges; but ne does not make a life. Out of his rut, out of the grind, he is helpess, and does not know how to live A reader tells me that her sonin-law, of whom she is fond, is just the other way. He neither slaves nor saves. He spends to the limit, and has a grand time-he is evidently interested in living.

It is like two men crossing a river. One is interested in crossing-in the sights, sounds and cents of the river. The other is interested in getting across—one is a poet, the other a man of fact. In the parable of the Prodigal

Son, as Jesus told it, there were two lost sons, not just one. One was lost through hot passion and wild living; the other was lost through dull, selfish respectability. The prodigal took his money, went into a far country, wasted it in irregular living, and went on the rocks. Ragged, hungry, forlorn, he was a pitiful object when he came shuffling home a wreck. The elder son stayed at home-

stuck by the stuff-as prim and proper as you please, but as hard as nails and so cold that one could skate all around him. No wonder his brother went away. After all, perhaps we do not need

ed education to teach us to do two things-to make a living and make a life-and give us wit and wisdom enough to do both at once. It is no good working to make a living, and putting off living until we get enough to live on. Else we may die without ever having lived at all. Better live while we work and work while we live.

If ever we have a sensible world some men will not have to work their hands off to make a living while others idle time away trying to live without working. Some time, somehow, things will be evened up (Copyright, 1936.)

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Style Note In contrast with the Spanish trend is the

portance of directoire fashions for evening, with the extremely high waistline, low decolletage, puffed sleeves and straight shi tup in front to reveal a portion of petticoat.

Christopher Crow

Is the Rescuer

By Mary Graham Bonne

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The wind howled and struck

the branches. The rain went swe

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"I hope we can stand it," each

But food was scarce and the win

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RST of three days for improveding the viewpoint in minded manner; travel physical-AMES TRUSLOW ADAMS tells ly or mentally-get around. Today: favorable for those who deserve the best in occupation and with ing all over the countryside, lan superiors. Care in finances, how- ing and running races with ever. Two Kinds of Law.

If you find it uncomfortable to indulge your urges, you control them; you may not always agree with man's laws and their enforcement, but you will obey rather than make the battle to get hem changed. Look out that you do not pursue this same attitude toward the laws of nature. Man's laws can be personal and wrong; but not so those of the System They should be understood. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead continues new elements in money situation and eggs to be in your nest. But I'm brings personal problems with even tempted now. Come to Wi be responsible, worthy. Nilly's. He'll help you." others: Push occupational plans till Feb. 27, 1937. Danger: June 7-July 19; led the bird with the broken win and Oct. 19-Dec. 18. Saturday.

Look out for the first two or three solutions you get: work hard. (Copyright, 1936.)

Health Salad

One cup grated raw carrots. One cup chopped cabbage. One-half cup diced pineapple. One-half cup cooked green beans One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-third cup French dressing. Mix and chill ingredients and erve in bowl lined with cabbage

Willy Nilly. "He has broken his wing," Christopher. "I must tell the others w I am. I must take food to the

the little bird said bravely. "There, there, we'll attend t hat," said Willy Nilly. He mended the broken the bird who had to keep it

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"What have we here?"

stiff bandage, but he felt warm comfortable in Willy Nilly's. "We'll have to do some while this storm rages," said W



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By ROB EDEN

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Christopher Crow Is the Rescuer Of a Small Bird

W Mary Graham Bonner

HE weather had been so in y, so full of spring, but all a sudden there came a storm he wind howled and struck branches. The rain went sweet all over the countryside, laur and running races with the , and there were many little abled, whose feathers shook. hope we can stand it." to the other.

ut food was scarce and the win

ping forth from a sheltered shall willy Nilly's roof, saw the little Come here," cried Christopher, won't hurt you. I'll admit I might empted were it the time for to be in your nest. But I'm no tempted now. Come to Will y's. He'll help you."

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This is the central theme of the well-nigh great novel, "For Life," by Natalie Colby. Eleanor, the leroine, marries "Joe," whom she enfows with all the idealisms of young, mantic enchantment. Gradually he esspoints her as he rises to success and power. He even leaves his wife for another woman. Finally they are all three in a storm at sea—the "other woman" takes to the boats and the real "Joe" comes to life as he and Eleanor go to their death in each the rain would not let them cher's arms—one of the finest endings, ventured forth and broke any death was worth more to even in death was worth more to Feanor than all his wealth, power and coess—I think it is to any woman sho has ever really loved a man.

> 2 people or more in the world, and the more there are the less is one The more there are the less is one able to do as he pleases. When people get drunk and break up the furniture of take a vacation or vote for this or that candidate, they feel they are doing as they please, but they are only choosing the most pleasing among the various possible choices. Your liberty always ends where the other fellow's most or fist and other circumstances were not or fist and other circumstances with the property of the programs.
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program cont.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
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WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

Light concert.

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"Farther Beyond the Microscope,"

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KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial.

WEW—Ukulele Bill. KMOX—Ma
Perkins. WIL — Police releases.

KWK—Musical Gems.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report. George Hall's orchestra.

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KSD—VIC AND SADE. serial.

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—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL

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KWK—Dotor Easy. WEW—Movie.

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KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Jerre
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W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio Review. Speaker.

JVM, Tokio (10.74 meg.)—Biographical sketch. Orchestra.

KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL —
Headlines of the Air. KFUO —
Women's program; Poet's Corner;
Mrs. Hulda Bang; music. KMOX —
Four Harvest Hands. WGN (720)—The Life of Mary Sothern.

KWK—Radio Guild. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX—Osark Mountaineers.

WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alone, sketch.

sketch.

KMOX—The Rollickers. WEW —
University of the Air.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Tintype

KMOX-Wilderness Road. WEW-

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At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto;

At 5:30, Richard Liebert, organ

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-

At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor,"

At 6:30, Adventures of Jimmy Al-

At 9:59, Weather report

the air all day today.

At 11:30, Sammy Kaye's orches-

tra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. 10:00 KFUO—Friendly Adviser; music. KMOX—"Myrt and Marge," sketch. KWK—Chuck and Ray. WIL—Aces

Dance Music Tonight

9:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds.
10:45 KMOX—Chie Scoggin's orchestra.
10:30 KWK—Charles Dornberger.
10:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds.
11:10 KWK—Iving Rose.
11:30 KSD—SAMMY KAYE.
KWK—Dance orchestra.
Frank Dailey.

Radio Concerts

chestra.
8:30 KWK—Grace Church Choir.
1:00 KSD—MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY.
1:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

Informative Talks

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
7:30 KMOX—"Boondoggling and Budget
Balancing." Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas.
WJZ Chain—"The Trusteeship of
Life Insurance." Herbert Hoover.
8:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

7:00 KWK — Pittsburgh Symphony

of the Air.

KWK—Sport review.

KMOX—Guy

Lombardo's Orchestra.

WIL—Sere-

naders. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Harold Na-

KSD Programs

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serial.

press news. ist; Broadcast from Alaska

Moments With the Masters.

4:30 K8D—CARNEGIE TECH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dr. J. Viek
O'Brien conducting.
KMOX — Courier: Three-Quarter
Time. KWK—Talk and music.
WGN (720)—Singing Lady, Irene
Wicker. WIL—Stars of Radioland.
4:45 KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch.
KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL—
Songs for Children.
5:00 K8D—PRESS NEWS; Ferde Grofe's
orchestra.

orchestra.

KWK—Kildile Club. WIL—Texas
Cowboys. WLW (700)—"Omar, the
Mystic." KMOX—The Old Scout
Master. WEW—Talk, Father Lord.
W9XPD (31.6)—"Flying Time."
5:15 KSD—CONNIE GATES, contraito.
KWK—"While the City Sleeps."
WIL—Children's program. KMOX
—"News of Youth." WEW—Dance len, serial. tra; Musical Cocktail.

music,
KSD_RICHARD LIEBERT. Broadcast from Alaska, resume of Fairbanks' Ice Carnival.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK
—Dick Tracy. WIL—After Sun-5:45 KSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

don's orchestra.

RSD—MARKET REPORT.

KFUO—Service. Organ. WEW —

Gypsy Joe.

KWK—Ivving Rose's orchestra. WIL.

—C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Eddie Randel's orchestra. KMOX — "The

O'Malley Family."

RSD—Demonstration of radio techsique before the Rotary Club; MARIO SILVA, baritone and pianist,
and COVITA BUNCH, singer; J.

FULLERTON FLACE, master of

ceremonles. serial.

KMOX—Benny Feld's orchestra.

KMIL—Rhythm Revue. KWK—
Range Riders.

W3XPD (31.6)—Charioteers.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports; France Laux. KWK—
Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—

"Those O'Malley's."

KND—POPEYE THE SAILOR.

KMOX—Symphoneers and soloists.

KWK—Wine to Five," comedy sketch. WIL—Bobby Stubbs, music.

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KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY
ALLEN, serial.

KMOX—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra. WENR (870)—
Lum and Abner. WIL—Home, Sweet
Home; Sport Sparks. KWK—Musical Moments. WGN (720)—"Life
on Red Horse Ranch."

WENPD (31.6 meg.)—Pastorale.

KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA; MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport Review, Press Néws. WIL—
Donald Reaves, tenor, and orchestra.

KND—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA; Fauline Lord, Ruth Gordon
and Raymond Massey, stage, stars,
in scene from "Ethan Frome"; Wilitam Harrigan; Beatrice Kag, singers; Frank Fay.

KMOX—lexander Gray; Charles
Hanson Towne; Mark Warnow's orchestra and vocal chorus. WIL—
Vagabonds. WSM (850)—Lasses
White's Minstrel Show. KWK—
—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra,
Antonio Modarelli, conducting; solosit; Errem Zimbalist, violinist.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music.
KMOX — Ozark Carnival. WIL —
Dance orchestra. WEAF Chain —
Mineapolis Symphony Orchestra.
KWK—Arlie Simmond's Orchestra.
10:45 KWK—Charles Dornberger's Orchestra. KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra.

White's Minstrei. Show., KWK.—
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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 WJZ Chain—"The Trusteeship of
Life Insurance," Herbert Hoover.
KWK — Pinto Pete. WIL—King's
Music. KMOX — Talk, "Boondoggling and Budget Balancing,"
Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas. WSM (650) —
Lasses White's Minstrels.
DJC (6.02 meg.) Berlin—"What
Everyone Likes to Hear."
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
—Variety program.
8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT program; Lanny Ross, tenor;
Conrad Thibault, baritone; Winifred,
Cecil, soprano; Frank McIntyre.
South Sea Islanders, Walter Tetley,
Louise Massey, Molsses 'n' January, and Westerners, Gus Haenschen's band.
KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Deane
Janis and Glen Grady's orchestra.
KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch;
Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—
Melodies in Blue.
FYA, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Feminine
Life in Paris.
1515 WIL—Words and Music.
1525 WIL—Words and Music.
1530 KWK—Grace Church Choir. WJZ
Chain—America's Town Meetings;
"What Is Freedom of the Press?";
Heywood Broun, noted columnist;
Will Irwin, author and journalist,
and Julian S. Mason, former managing editor, speakers. KMOX—"Gulliver the Traveler"; Ed Wynn
and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. WIL
—Jungle Jim.

45 WIL—Musical Etchings. tra.

11:00 KSD—MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Courier; George Olsen's orchestra. KWK—Press News. WBBM (770)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
WIL—Rhythmizers.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Benny Goodman's orchestra. W9NPD (31.6 meg.)—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

11:15 KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Pencock Court.

11:30 KSD — SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Dance orchestra. WBBM
(770) — Henry Busse's orchestra.
WIL—This and That. WLW (700)

— Moon River Concert. KMOX
—Friday, the 13th, Review.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
—Serenader.

-Serenader.
12:00 WMAQ (670) - Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL-Dawn Patrol. WLW
(700)-Clyde Trask's orchestra.
12:30 WBBM (770)-Henry Lishon's or-

and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. WIL

—Jungle Jim.
WIL—Musical Etchings.
KSD—BING CROSBY, with Jimmy
Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns,
comedian, and Key Weber; Owen
Davis, playwright; Patsy Kelly,
comedianne. comedienne.

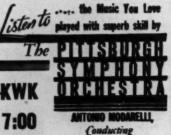
KMOX—Heidt's Brigadiers. KWK—
Press News. WIL—Talk. WGN
(720)—Music Makers' quartet.
WIL—Sparkiers. KWK—Arlie Simonds' orchestra. KMOX—"March
of Time".

of Time."

WNNK, Pittsburgh—Dance music.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator.

KMOX—Musical Moments. CBS chain—"Labor Combinations and the Public Interest," James A. Emory, General Counsel for National Association of Manufacturers. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:00 KWK—Essy Aces. 6:15 KSD—"POPEYE THE SAILOR." 6:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY 6:30 KSD—ADVENT ALLEN. 8:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days." 9:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.



5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Charlie
Stuckle's Gang.
6:30 kWK—Livestock report; music.
6:45 KMOX—Fellowship of Prayer.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK — Morning devotions.
KFUO—Meditation, Rev. John Fey;
organ. WIL—Breakfast Club. EFREM ZIMBALIST

Part PITTS BURGH Glass

For Defense

By Ted Sanderson

HAT can this lad get if he said. "It is true that the motive and opportunity as shown by the prosecution, might not in themMorning Herald, to whom a 10minute court recess was but another characters." Evening Bulletin.

code at your office, section 273," Empey watched the lines on the replied Empey in his most fatherly manner, "you would learn that you him clutch at the coat of the demaim or disfigure. So you can ence. Saw the lawyer turn back to the bench and declare: "We call Curl and the old chap by the rail are a bit agitated this morning."

Empey liked to talk to the Herald. It gave him a sense of mag-nanimous superiority. It helped him to arrange his own thoughts, and since the Herald could not come out for hours after his own story was published there was no chance of those thoughts being stolen. So he continued: "But don't forget, this is only

a preliminary hearing. In these parts the magistrate functions as a grand jury. He could set the boy free, but if the evidence against him is strong enough the must commit him for tried its of the officer as to the ability of that weapon to inflict the wound."

THE prosecutor rose quickly from his chair.

"Your honor. I object. There he must commit him for trial at a higher court; which I expect he will do shortly after that gong rings in a few minutes. I'd say the evidence looks plenty strong.

gel through the ear with a bullet by an unseen assailant as he is to demonstrate?" querried passing the Curl home one night it istrate with lifted brows. doesn't look so good.

"Then they pick up young Don

"Just to cap it off, you heard Sgt. Brady, police arms expert with 15 years' experience, swear that that air pistol is not only capable of putting a bullet through an ear but might even kill at 30 or 40 feet.

At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's Orches-"Well, suppose he had been a lit-tle better shot and got Gunder in At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour; Frank Fay, comedian; Pauline the eye? At least they might have lord, Ruth Gordon and Raymond had the bullet to match its mark-Massey, stage stars, in scene from ings with the gun.

"Ethan Frome"; William Harrigan, singer; Beatrice Kay, singer. At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboat and see the last act.' Entering the rapidly filling court-Entering the rapidly filling court-room, Empey's alert eyes scruti-nized the big gray-haired man who program; Lanny Ross, Conrad Thibault, "Molasses 'n' January'; nized the big gray-haired man who amazement. He lingered it, glared tyre, Louis Massey and Gus Haen-schen's orchestra.

In it will near the defense at the red-faced sergeant, glanced counsel. He had noted the tension with which this man had followed shoulders seemed to shrug slightly bault, "Molasses 'n' January"; Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns; Kay Weber, soloist; Owen Davis, playwright; Patsy Kelly, comedi-At 10, Sign off for KFUO. At 11, Minneapolis Symphony or-

look on this man as a barometer around his son, stumbled quickly of the youthful prisoner's chances. from the courtroom.

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THROW IT

other chance to pry information sion of a weapon capable of inflict-from the veteran Empey of the ing the wound makes it serious. vening Bulletin.
"From the copy of the criminal now?"

manner, "you would learn that you him clutch at the coat of the dewould be liable to life imprisonment for wounding with intent to move rapidly in whispered confermance."

There was something military now in the bearing of the big man as he took the stand. A new determination in his jaw. of the accused?"

"I am."
"What can you tell us of this case, Mr. Curl?" "I only wish to refute the evi dence of the officer as to the abil-

"Your honor, I object. There is nothing to show that this witness

is qualified to give such testi-A slight smile flickered across "First of all, young Curl and Roy "Our learned friend is unduly con-

"First of all, young Curl and Roy Gunder's daughter are in love, and old Gunder is making it tough for does not propose to state, but rather to demonstrate, and that

"How does the witness propose to demonstrate?" querried the mag-In reply the witness threw open

his coat and vest, and declared, "I Curl in the vicinity and find him ask him to shoot at my bare chest. My flesh there is not likely to be tougher than an ear." "But your honor, this is madness. The man must have lost his

reason under the strain of this hearing," objected the prosecutor The Court rules in favor of the

test.
Defiantly the father stood, holdgs with the gun.

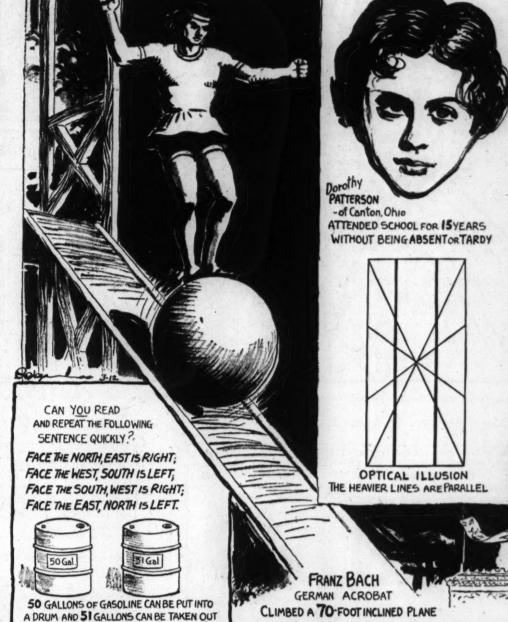
"But there's the gong. Let's go in stopped-buttoning his vest as he did so-picked up the bullet and

the hearing. He had watched a gray curtain of dejection fall over those features just before the recess, when Brady had sworn that the air pistol could have inflicted ing to lean on him as if under an the wound. Empey had come to emotional strain; and with his arm

SHOTGUN-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

BY TREADING A SPHERE BACKWARDS TO THE SUMMIT

SIX GOVERNORS IN ONE YEAR—On Dec. 31, 1935, Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, Tex., became the sixth Governor of his State during the year 1935. Governor Allred succeeded his predecessor, Governor Miriam Ferguson on Jan. 15th. During his absence, Lieutenant-Governor Woodul has been Governor at various times.

Miriam Ferguson on Jan. 15th. During his absence, Lieutenant-Governor Woodul has been Governor at various times. However, when both are absent, the president pro tempore of the State Senate assumes the executive post, and Senators Regan and Redditt preceded Senator Collie as acting Governor during the year 1935.

"FARMER'S FOLLY"—At Alnwick, Northumberland, England, there is a monument erected in 1816 to the then Duke of Northumberland by his farmer-tenants, in recognition of his having reduced their rents when they complained of the ruinous season they had suffered. Twenty Column is the correct name for the monument, but Farmer's Folly is the name by which it is popularly known—because the Duke, on the next rent day, raised the rents to the old levels, remarking that if the farmers had money to build a useless monument, they could afford to pay him the full rent.

TOMORROW: THE FIRST CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES.

BUT, WHAT GOOD -

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The Magistrate smiled at the Fighting his way through the weak formal motion by the defense for dismissal of the case. "As it stands now that is impossible," Trighting his way through the crowd that quickly closed in being a waiting car. He rushed after ing a waiting car. He rushed after the car, but got no more than a In the rear seat the elder Curl white shirt was a large red stain!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

TWICE, COACH

IT BROKE







GEE, I BET THEY'RE HAVING FUN! NO. I DIDN'T TAKE IT! I JUST CAME IN THIS MINUTE! WELL, I HAD IT JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO! HAVE YOU SEEN IT, JOE?

ROOM

A Story of College Athletics

HAVENT

SEEN IT,

(Gasoline Expands with the Temperature)

RED

YOU'VE GOT



7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK— Lew White, organist.

8:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; organ re-

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; organ recital.

8:10 FRI, Moliand (25.5 meg.) — Anthology from "Kristal."

8:11 FRI, Holland (25.5 meg.) — Anthology from "Kristal."

8:12 KSD—THE STREAMILINERS; soloist and orchestra.

KMOX—Views on the Streamiliners; soloist and orchestra.

KMOX—Dear Columbia." sketch.

8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Music.

8:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Timely Tunes.

9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "Specialties of the Air."

RMOX—Josephine Gibson, "Hostess Counsel." KWK—Bible Auditorium. WEW—Talk. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Music.

9:25 KSD—BEITY CROCKER.

KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Morning Meloddies. KWK—David Harum, sketch. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Morning Meloddies. RWK—David Harum, sketch. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Morning Meloddies. RWK—Morning Melo

KWK—Press News. KMOX—Mountaineers.

KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—
Lew White, organist.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Hollywood and Song. KMOX—German program.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Hollywood Reporter.

10:15 WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—
Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—
Sketches in Melody. KWK—Singing Painter.

10:30 KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

WEW—Day's Declication.

PHI, Holland (25.5 meg.) — An-

KMOX—Mount and Guest, piano duo. Will—Organ recital. 1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MORT DEN-KND—PRESS NEWS;
NIS' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—
Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. WEW—Light concert. 1:15 KSD—ELLEN CLAIRE, singer.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—The Dukes. KMOX — Window

Shoppers.

1:30 KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-CHESTRA.

WEW—Talk. KWK—Press News.

KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

leases. WEW—Talk.

5 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET
REPORT; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Piano Melodies. KMOX—Back
Stage Life.
KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—How to Be Charming. WIL
—Matinee. Melodies. WEW—Fa-ADVERTISEMENT

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

KWK—Variety program.

KSD — "FOREVER YOUNG,"
sketch.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—U. S.
Marine Band. WIL—Pofice releases. WEW—Talk.

vorites of Yesterday.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KMOX—Oaark Melodeers. KWK—
Dr. Easy. WIL—Musings. WEW—
Ray Myrick.

3:00 KFUO — Health Talk, Rev. H. E.
Gerecke; Music. KMOX — Jimmy
and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob,
WIL—Jerre. Cammack, organist.
WEW—Tango Tempos.

3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four 3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodic review.
3:30 KWK—Ward and Muzsy, plano duo, WEW—Music. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Today's Winners.





A GATHERING OF THE FIRM BELIEVERS

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



After a Sound Sleep

YA KIN WAKE UP) MOW, GENERAL, THE WAR'S OVER



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THERE'S YER SHIPS - YER SOLJERS ARE ABOARD READY TO SAIL FOR BRUTIA - GET ABOARD-WELL-I'LL BE-

A Solitary Party







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







The Political Stumps Sprout

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

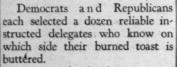
FIRST presidential primaries up in New Hampshire Tuesday. | cal proverb, "As goes New Hamp-You might call it spring training.

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY

MEAL!

But don't forget the old politishire so go the summer boarders.



The feeble chirping of a New England delegate is the first robin of the political season.

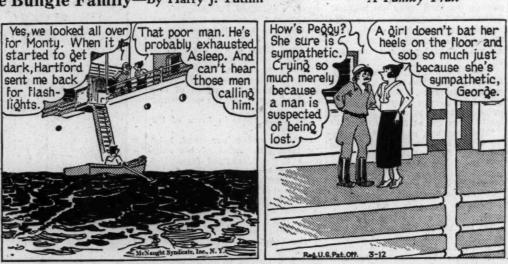
By the way, the Irish Sweep stakes is collecting more dollars than national committees. People think they have more chance of winning with a hoss than with a



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Family Trait

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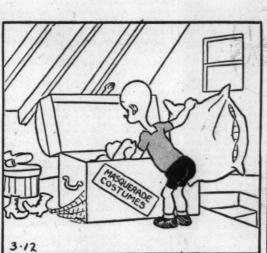


Henry-By Carl Anderson

sent me back

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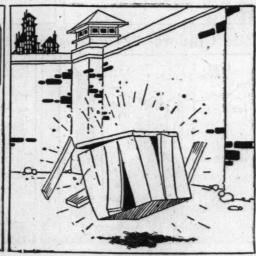




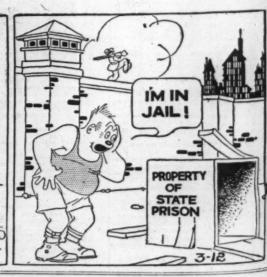
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which side their burned toast is Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

What Will Daisy's Answer Be?

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F. A. SILCOX, FORESTER, C

Realty Advisor Makes New Pe but in Terms ion Leader Has not Be Accep

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Man members of the A Metropolitan Build made with the union nounced today. Jacob E. Hurwitz, o

control 600 buildings Hurwitz said it wa that each worker wou back and that "repla ers" who have taker since the walkout be ment followed a co which arbitration wa Mayor LaGuardia's p ment of the strike. A request was sent union and the association A. Silcox, Chief

Forester, to act as ar Realty Boards' N The Realty Advisor resenting a large se owners' front against offer of peace later proposal suggested a of strikers to be take replacements to be proposition which Jar brick, strike leader, h not be arbitrated. Spokesmen for the Board said they believe ment could be reac Building Service Emp

William D. Rawling secretary of the advi mid after a conference LaGuardia that, while of the replacement en been promised permane 85 per cent "were men not be satisfactory un circumstances." The Realty Advisory sought earlier today &

strike by appealing in advertisements to strike the union and seek rei Anti-Union Adverti The Realty Advisory resenting building own today to break the serv strike by appealing in

advertisements to the desert the union ranks instatement in their j The board said that loyally protect" returning that "no advantage taken of the fact that rapidly losing ground."
"Hokum," replied Ba
pressing confidence t

would not heed such an Strike Began on M The walkout started Sunday morning, Mar spread over the city u 2500 buildings were aff The realty board insis inuance of the strike.
"The Real Estate Board has attempted to thement with Mr. Bam failed," William A. Raw

utive secretary of the Therefore we are speak ly to the former emplo interest of peace, to reti Traffic was tied up atrical district for 20 m terday and police were disperse a crowd which to watch 40 chambermat the Hotel Taft in heat ed taxicabs to replace str Pickets jeered the char

Detective Agency In The private detective he American Confidenti was suspended unti